WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high southerly and westerly winds; unsettled; mild; rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; unsettled; mild; rain.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Fresh to high north and west winds; unsettled; mild; rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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WINS RUGBY TITLE

Fifth Brigade Takes Early Lead to Beat Out Bays-Wanderers for Barnard Cup—Page 16

HONORS CANADIAN HERO

Valenciennes Town Names Street After Sergeant Cairns, V.C.—Page 3

PREDICTS BIG CROP

General Manager C.P.R. Western Lines Sets 1936 Yield at 400,000,000 Bushels—Page 2

ITALIAN ARMY CONTINUES TO PRESS ENEMY

Fascists Making Two-Front Drive Towards Great Ethiopian Lakes

ATTACKS WITH BOMBS PAVES WAY FOR TROOPS

ROME, March 14 (AP).—Mussolini's legions pushed forward tonight over a terrain pitted by aerial bombs in a two-pronged drive toward Lakes Tana and Ashangi.

Dispatches reaching Rome said one column of troops was but 100 miles from Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile, and within Great Britain's sphere of influence in Ethiopia.

The first and third army corps rolled on toward the Lake Ashangi district, which is north of Quoram. Preceded by an aerial bombing attack, they marched south of Amba Alaji, captured by the Italians, and north of Dessye, where Emperor Haile Selassie has his field headquarters.

ETHIOPIANS BOMBED

Ethiopian troop concentrations in the Enceitab section, north of the Amharic capital of Gondar, were reported to have been bombed. The district is about twenty-three miles from Lake Tana.

Still another column of troops crossed the Takkaze River and pushed on into the Tzellemti region, northeast of Lake Tana.

Other dispatches from the front gave a natives' version of the flight of Ras Kassa and his troops scattered in recent fighting. The retreating men reached Dessye, the natives said, only after running a gauntlet of hostile tribes.

The Government here released figures showing that 360,000 men, 30,000 animals, 6,500 motor vehicles and 3,000,000 tons of materials had been shipped to Africa during the last year.

TWO HOLDUPS ON MAINLAND

Vancouver Shopkeeper Is Robbed of $100—Royal City Store Victimized

VANCOUVER, March 14 (C).—The proprietor of a small Main Street grocery store was held up and robbed of $100 in his establishment tonight, while from New Westminster, twelve miles away, came reports of the victimizing of another grocery store by a pair of gunmen, known to police there as the "silk-stocking" bandits. They escaped with $20.

V. J. Trunkfield, proprietor of the Vancouver store, reported two men, one armed with a black automatic, entered and told him and his wife to "keep still and don't raise your hands." One of the men punched open the cash register, scooped up the money and both backed out and fled.

MASKED WITH STOCKINGS

Thomas Carson, proprietor of a grocery store in New Westminster, told police officers that two men, each carrying two revolvers and each masked with silk stockings, held him up and escaped with $25. They used a sedan to make their getaway.

New Westminster police believe the two are the same pair who held up the Model Grocery a week ago tonight and escaped with $20 in a holdup carried out in a similar manner by two men masked with silk stockings and each carrying two guns.

LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS SAYS JUDGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14 (AP).—Is forty minutes a reasonable time for quaffing a mug of beer?

City Judge Moore decided it was and dismissed a case charging a restaurant owner with selling beer after 1 a.m.

The case was made at 1:30 o'clock, but the two imbibers said they bought the beverage at ten minutes before 1.

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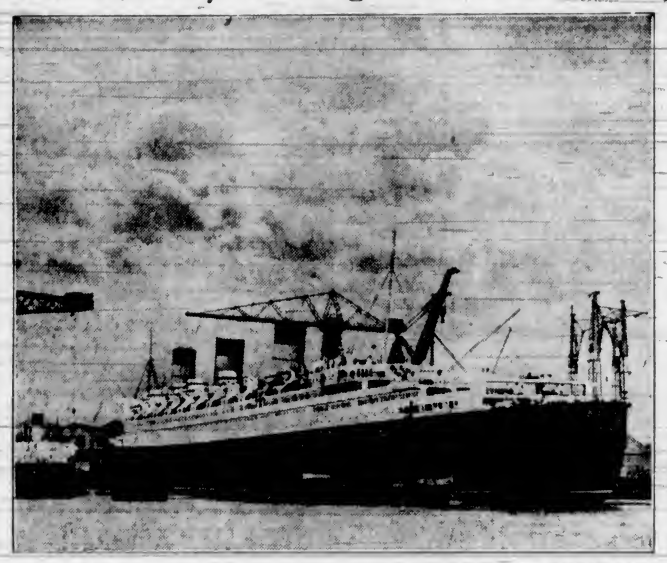
Liner Proudly Waiting for the Great Day



Almost ready for her maiden voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, Great Britain's new floating palace, the Ss. Queen Mary, floats proudly at anchor on the Clyde as she receives the final touches before proceeding to Southampton. King Edward visited the giant vessel a few days ago and paid tribute to her beauty and great size.

VICTORIA DOMINOES EVEN UP SERIES BY NARROW DECISION

Canadian Basketball Champions Defeat Province in Second Game, 40-36

ANDREWS AND MARTIN HEAD SCORING PARADE

Victoria Dominoes, ruling monarchs of Canada's basketball domain, yesterday evening battled their way to a 40-36 victory over the Vancouver Province, in the second game of the three-out-of-five-game series for the British Columbia men's senior "A" championship. Playing before a packed house, with the fans literally hanging to the rafters in the spacious Victoria High School gymnasium, the locals eked out a thrilling victory; one that delighted the hundreds of fans and drew them up on even terms in the championship play-downs.

Holding a slim one-point lead as the squads left the floor for the breather, with the score board reading: Victoria Dominoes 14, Vancouver Province 13, the local hoopsters widened their lead to a full ten points half way through the final stanza, only to have the Vancouver Province, fighting desperately, slice the margin to a slim two points three minutes from time.

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Officers Find Big Deer in Bed in Los Angeles Apartment

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP).—Two state game commission officers went out to an apartment house today to investigate a deer, and the lady who answered the door said "OK," but would the officer please tread lightly as the deer was asleep and she was making his coffee. She also said her name was Mrs. Verna Cover, from Colorado.

The officers stayed a while and inhaled the coffee aroma and finally Mrs. Cover appeared with a steaming bowl in her hand and beckoned them through a door. She threw back the covers on a bed and gently shook a 250-pound deer, who, or which, shook his antlers, bounded out of bed and drank the coffee, but turned down a cigarette. Mrs. Cover brought him here from Colorado in hopes of getting him in the movies.

Government Moves To Assume Control Of Bank of Canada

Public Ownership to Be Obtained by Issue of Additional Shares and by Appointment of More Directors

OTTAWA, March 14 (C).—Government ownership and control of the Bank of Canada will be obtained by the issue of additional shares which will be taken up by the Federal Treasury, and by the appointment of additional directors sufficient to assure voting control of the board. This was definitely indicated in a notice of motion which will appear on Monday's House of Commons order paper, in the name of Finance Minister Dunning.

Carrying out the forecast contained in the Speech from the throne and in conformity with the Liberal party's campaign platform, the Government has taken the first step toward amending the Bank of Canada Act so as to increase the capital stock of the bank, to provide that certain shares thereof shall be purchased by the Minister of Finance out of the consolidated revenue fund in order to assure ownership of a majority of the shares by the Government, to increase the number of directors and to provide for election and appointment of directors in such manner as to assure voting control of the board by directors appointed by the Government."

INTENTIONS NOT KNOWN

Details of the Government's intentions must remain undisclosed until the time comes for moving the resolution, but it is understood there is no intention of interfering with the present board of seven direc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

RUNNING WELL BELOW QUOTAS

U.S. Imports From Canada Nowhere Near Treaty Allotments

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).—Imports from Canada under the new reciprocal trade treaty were shown today by customs receipts to be running well below the allotments set.

Cattle weighing 700 pounds or more came nearest to approaching the quota.

Statistics for the first two months of 1936 showed imports of the commodities on which quotas were established ranged from 2.7 per cent to 14.1 per cent of the allotments set for the year. The average was slightly less than 1.7 per cent.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS

A total of 6,722,907 board feet of lumber came in during the period. This was only 2.7 per cent of the year's quota. Similarly, 2,075 head of cattle weighing less than 700 pounds were imported, representing 4 per cent of the quota.

Of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more, 21,926 head were imported, representing 14.1 per cent of the quota. There were 641 dairy cows of the same description, representing 3.2 per cent of the quota. Imports of 1,389,610 pounds of white and Irish potatoes, were only 3.3 per cent of the allotment.

Traffic Tied Up By Firefighters

VANCOUVER, March 14 (C).—Traffic was rerouted on Granville Street, Vancouver's main thoroughfare, for an hour tonight while firemen fought a stubborn blaze in a ladies' dress shop. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Damage to stock was described as "considerable," but no estimate was available immediately.

Catches 136 Fish in One Pull on Line

ALBERNI, March 14 (C).—This may sound like just another fish story to you, but it's vouched for by John Thompson, Alberni merchant, and Captain Pete Rorvik, another Alberni resident.

Fishing at the paper mill dam, Mr. Thompson hooked a four-pound trout. Cut open for cleaning, the fish was found to contain exactly 135 small bullheads—they were counted every one by Captain Rorvik.

Claims Honor of Catching Largest Fish in Province

NANAIMO, March 14 (C).—Arriving back from a fishing trip into the mountainous country beyond Campbell River, J. Cross, of Buttle's Lake, claims the honor for the largest trout ever caught in British Columbia waters.

The fish is a cut-throat species measuring thirty inches from snout to tail, and was caught by Mr. Cross in one of the seldom-fished lakes of the wilderness he penetrated on the trip.

PUT STOP TO PROPAGANDA

Swiss Annoyed Over Activities of Black and Brown Shirt Corps

BERNE, March 14 (AP).—The Swiss Confederation, sandwiched between Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, is determined to smash the propaganda machines of both Brown Shirts and Black Shirts.

For years little Switzerland has been a battleground in a war of propaganda between exiled anti-Nazis and anti-Fascist against loyal German and Italian units organized in many cantons. Recently the Swiss Federal Council decided to put an end to it.

Events leading up to the decision included the assassination of a Nazi propaganda chief, the kidnapping of an anti-Nazi writer, the arrest of three Fascists for espionage, and the attempt of anti-Fascists to float their propaganda into Italy on hydrogen balloons.

The assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, head of the Nazis in Switzerland, by a Jewish student in Davos, and Hitler's subsequent speech making Gustloff a Reich hero, drew Swiss attention to the thousands of Germans organized in Swiss Nazi units.

LEADERS DEPORTED

The Federal Council acted quickly, deported a number of Nazi leaders, refused entry permits to others, and ordered the Nazis to close all central and district headquarters in the cantons. Berlin protested, but the Swiss were adamant.

To Nazi demands for an explana-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

TUNING UP AIR RAID DEFENCES

Paris Tests Out Warning Signals—Shelters Being Built in Heart Of Nancy

PARIS, March 14 (AP).—France, with the first step in its military preparations completed, tuned up its air raid defences tonight.

Wailing sirens in Paris near midnight brought the first test of the warning signals since Germany remilitarized the Rhineland.

At Nancy, officials started the construction of underground shelters in the centre of the town.

The town council of Epinal appropriated 200,000 francs (about $13,000) to buy gas masks and rescue equipment.

Bonneville Dam Near Completion

BONNEVILLE, Ore., March 14 (AP).—The first water surged across the south unit of the main spillway at Bonneville Dam today, signalling another epoch in the construction of the $42,500,000 power and navigation project on the Columbia River.

Engineers halted pumps which had been keeping water in the huge coffer dam at a low level. With surprising rapidity the "hole" filled and the stream surged through the gateways of the massive structure.

NEW OFFER FROM FRANCE EASES EUROPEAN TENSION

French Members of League Will Not Insist On Evacuation of German Troops From Rhineland if Reich Has Something Better To Offer as Peace Security

Hitler Will Not Stand for Being Cited Before Courts

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—An embattled France offered tonight to soften its stand on the question of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland, as fourteen nations sat in judgment on the violator of two treaties intended to insure Europe against war. "We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if we can get something better," said a French spokesman attending a meeting of the League of Nations Council called to consider the Reich's violation of the Locarno Pact and the Versailles Treaty.

The "something better" was left unexplained.

The French pronouncement and the Council's invitation to Chancellor Hitler to state his case Monday afternoon through a representative, eased the tension which has gripped Europe since Reich troops goose-stepped into the Rhineland a week ago.

MUST ACT PRUDENTLY

Nevertheless, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain, told the grave first session of the Council:

"It will not be too much to say that the future depends upon the wisdom of our action here."

Protestants at the bar of international justice, to which Germany was called, were France and Belgium. The buffer, demilitarized Rhineland zone where Germany has re-established her troops, was intended for their protection.

Memories of 1914 infused Queen Anne's drawing-room in historic St. James' Palace, hung with scarlet

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Eagle Lays Egg to Fly With Prey

HARRISON MILLS, B.C., March 14 (C).—Employees of the Harrison lumber mills here vouch for this story:

A large eagle was seen to swoop down over Harrison River and pluck a duck from the water and attempt to carry it off. The weight proved too much, however, and the eagle was forced to descend.

Passing over the mill, apparently to gain momentum for a second attempt, the eagle laid an egg, which fell at the foreman's feet. Then, with the greatest of ease, she winged her way to the mountain-top carrying the duck.

Russo-Japanese Tension Grows

MOSCOW, March 14 (AP).—Tension over Russo-Japanese border "incidents" was heightened tonight by belated dispatches which told of motorized Japanese - Manchukuan soldiers having fired on Soviet workmen who were dredging the Amur River, March 5.

The dispatch did not mention casualties but said that the workmen fled after thirty shots had been fired at them from the Manchukuan side of the Far-Eastern frontier.

FLOOD DAMAGE IS WIDESPREAD

Annapolis Valley Suffers to Extent of $500,000—Worst Believed Over

TORONTO, March 14 (C).—Eastern Canadian provinces tonight worked to restore disrupted transportation facilities and survey widespread property damage caused by floods.

Cooler weather promised that the worst of the devastation was over, but conditions remained serious at many points.

TRAFFIC HALTED

The Annapolis Valley, famous apple country and "Land of Evangeline" in Nova Scotia, suffered property damage of $500,000. Traffic on the Dominion Atlantic Railway was completely halted. The Canadian National Railways also suffered in the Maritimes and the roadbed was washed away at a number of points.

HOUSES INUNDATED

Belleville was the hardest hit spot in Ontario, with a loss of $100,000. Huge blocks of ice were washed onto the main streets and 300 people were rescued from inundated houses.

Mild temperatures this week melted the Winter's heavy snowfall and sent streams and rivers over their banks over a wide countryside or brought down land and snow slides.

Want Sweepstake In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 14 (C).—Government approval of a "national sweepstake" expected to bring Newfoundland $2,500,000 annually in profits was sought in a resolution passed at a public meeting here last night.

Proceeds of the sweepstake would be used for civic improvements.

CANADA NOT A SIGNATORY

Dominion Not Involved in Crisis Over Rhineland, Says Premier

OTTAWA, March 14 (C).—Fresh war clouds hovering over Central Europe cast a brief shadow across the Canadian House of Commons this week, but failed to bring any definite declaration from the Government on the stand of the Dominion in the event of conflict involving the Empire.

Normal debate pursuing a somewhat labored way over the Canada-United States trade agreement, interspersed with some private member resolutions and consideration of estimates, was interrupted briefly by repercussion of European events.

WAR POSSIBILITY

On the question of war possibility the Prime Minister said Canada had so far assumed all obligations undertaken as a signatory of the League of Nations covenant. Future contingencies would be dealt with as they arose, he said. As for the immediate situation in the Rhineland, Canada was not a signatory of the Locarno Pact and therefore not directly involved.

TWO WAYS OPEN

Mr. Woodsworth, in an interview given outside the House of Commons, declared Canada should at once advise the British Government that the Dominion was not prepared to send troops to a war in Europe. "If Canada cannot stay out of the possible war, and at the same time stay in the Empire," Mr. Woodsworth was quoted, "then she should stay out and let go the Empire."

DUST UNCOVERS OLD SPECIMENS

Prehistoric Implements Indicate Folsom Man Lived In Oklahoma Area

BOISE CITY, Okla., March 15 (AP).—Dust storms have uncovered evidence that the Folsom man—known to science as one of the first inhabitants of North America—lived as far east as Western Oklahoma. Discovery of many prehistoric implements was disclosed today by Bill Baker, Cimarron County farm agent.

Panhandle Prairies have been yielding artifacts, such as stone points and other weapons, for four years, Baker said. He kept his discovery secret until he was sure the implements were Folsomites, or Yuma specimens, which some scientists believe predate the Folsom era.

MADE BY INDIAN

"Strangely, dust storms uncovered hundreds of points, a few ancient ones, and others that undoubtedly were made by the American Indian," he said.

The Folsom points show evidence of painstaking work. Some are spearheads, some similar to arrowheads and others apparently were used as knives and scraping tools.

German Beer Sells Well in Britain

BERLIN, March 14 (AP).—Great Britain and her colonies were the best buyers of German beer in 1935, when the export value of the brew reached $2,984,000, compared to $2,800,000 in 1934. Holland and her possessions, France, the United States, Italy and Switzerland followed in that order.

START DRIVES FOR TOURISTS

British Columbia and Alberta Join South in Campaign For Traffic

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14 (AP).—Leaders from six Northwest states and two Canadian provinces cast their lot together here today, for a concerted campaign to swing the nation's tourist tide to the Pacific Northwest.

The states were Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, with British Columbia and Alberta.

Ray N. Clark, Seattle, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, said first funds will come from co-operating organizations, with establishment of information bureaus within state highway departments as the ultimate goal. Oregon already has such a set-up, he said.

"SELL" THE REGION

The Tourist Association leaders decided to put contact men into the field next month to "sell" the region to the touring public, rather than having states and communities working individually.

E. G. Harlan, manager of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, reported South Idaho's decision to join with the Northwest, rather than trying to ride the California tourist traffic tide.

M. O. Ryan, of Fargo, manager of the Greater North Dakota Association, said his state felt its interests lay more in the Pacific Northwest Association than with the Minnesota Lakes promotion.

MAKE STUDY OF TIDES IN CAVES

Italian Students Carry on Research Work Deep in Grottoes Of Postumia

TRIESTE, March 14 (AP).—Deep in the grottoes of Postumia, Italian scientists are measuring the tidal waves produced in the earth's dry crust by the gravital pull of the moon.

Caused by the same force that rolls up tides at sea, these land waves are infinitesimal and can be recorded only by extremely delicate instruments.

To "see" the earth's undulations, young scholars working under Prof. Luigi Carnera, of Napes, mounted their apparatus in caves protected from surface jars by layers of solid rock.

One set of mirrors is fixed to the rock of the cavern and another swings ever so slightly as the earth's surface rises and falls. Reflected light thus traces the movement on rolls of sensitized paper.

More Work Per Capita On Queen Charlottes Than on Vancouver Is.

By B. A. McKELVIE

The Government is not favorably inclined to grant a new deal to Vancouver Island, Premier Pattullo made this abundantly clear in the Legislature last Monday. He declared that the same arguments used in support of fair treatment for this section of British Columbia could be applied to other portions of the province, and he instanced Queen Charlotte Islands as a case in point.

Here are some excerpts from the Premier's address:

"For some time comments have been made that Vancouver Island has not been fairly treated in relation to the rest of the province, and attempts have been made to stir up prejudice in this regard. These comments have found expression during the present session. I very much deprecate argument of this kind because every other portion of British Columbia could just as truthfully present similar argument. . . . I want to ask those who pursue this kind of argument, what about the millions from the north country that have been pouring into the larger centres of Vancouver and Victoria? Millions upon millions every year.

"Let me take Queen Charlotte Islands as an illustration. There are comparatively few people there, but every year from timber and other natural resources scores of thousands of dollars find their way into the Provincial Treasury."

The Premier then went on to reply to statements to the effect that logging was depleting accessible timber.

"The argument might well be applied in respect of these Islands that we hear in the South, that the cut of certain species will soon be a thing of the past so far as the immediate present is concerned. This is the silliest kind of argument. The people on Queen Charlotte Islands are getting along in

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Fashion Says:

"Coats Will Be Loose"

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400,000,000 BUSHEL CROP IS PREDICTED

General Manager Western Lines C.P.R. Intimates Conditions Better

CANADIAN RAILWAYS READY FOR TRAFFIC

VANCOUVER, March 14 (C.)—Given an average growing season, the Prairie Provinces will produce a 400,000,000-bushel wheat crop this year, W. M. Neal, general manager of Western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said here today.

Mr. Neal is on a trip of inspection to the Coast and expects to remain here for about ten days.

He believes the long drought which has afflicted the Prairie Provinces since 1929 is ended.

Questioned on the physical state of Canada's transcontinental railroads, Mr. Neal said they were in excellent condition, and Western lines had been fully maintained in the matter of tie and rail replacements.

LINE MAINTENANCE

"While tiemakers might complain of reduced orders," he said, "this has been due to curtailment of branch line building rather than any lack of maintenance on existing lines. The Canadian Pacific lines throughout the Dominion are in excellent condition to handle any increase of business which may be offered in 1936, both with respect to freight and passenger service."

He believes Canada's railways have weathered the storm of depression and future prospects are now better than in the United States where, he said, approximately 40,000 miles of railways are bankrupt and there is some confusion.

WATCHING THE STATES

"Dominion railway executives are watching the situation across the line with great interest," Neal said, "particularly with regard to passenger rates, streamlined and air-conditioned cars, and the growing co-operation of bus lines and railways in handling freight. Canada can profit from the experience of her neighbors in all these matters."

He said the order of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, establishing a 2c per mile rate, has been viewed with mixed feelings across the line. Some of the railways believe it will result in greatly increased traffic, while others fear that the only effect will be to reduce revenue.

"Whatever the result, Canadian transcontinental lines will doubtless have to do something to meet new conditions of competition," he added.

Canada, he intimated, is in the advantageous position of an observer who can watch these experiments and adaptations and profit accordingly.

Funeral Services Conducted Here

LATE DENNIS G. COX

FUNERAL services for Dennis George Cox, pioneer police officer, who was stationed in Victoria with the Provincial Police for many years, and whose death occurred on Wednesday in Vancouver, were held here yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating, in the presence of a large congregation of friends. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, including a large wreath from the commissioner, officers and men of the Provincial Police. Hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: Inspector Robert Owens, Sergt. Richard Harvey, Constables P. H. Brown, W. C. Murray, G. Davis and E. Holm.

realms of central banking, the services of J. A. C. Osborne, secretary of the Bank of England, were obtained by temporary arrangement. He was appointed deputy governor for a term of five years. Mr. Towers' term is for seven years, subject to reappointment.

Liberal Opposition in the last Parliament joined with Progressive group in urging that the central bank be publicly owned, but the Government of that day maintained that the powers to be wielded by a central bank should not be subjected to the exclusive control of a political party.

SUFFICIENT CONTROL

It was argued further that the power retained by the Government in respect to appointment of the executive officers of the bank and approval of minutes of the directors' meetings, provided sufficient public control.

Public control of the bank was a plank in the Liberal campaign platform, and Mr. Bennett, in his campaign addresses last Fall declared if he could be shown any advantage would accrue from a change to public ownership he would not oppose such a move, after private ownership had been given a fair trial.

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PUT STOP TO PROPAGANDA

Continued from Page 1

tion, the Swiss pointed to the Jacob case. Berthold Jacob, an anti-Nazi writer living in France, had been enticed to Basel and there was kidnapped by Nazis, who rushed him across the frontier into Germany.

For six months Jacob languished in a Nazi prison while Switzerland became more and more angry. Protests to Berlin, accompanied by threats to drag the whole affair before the World Court, eventually brought Jacob back to Switzerland uninjured.

WRITERS ARE JAILED

Switzerland's Southern neighbor has also given the cantons trouble. On a tip from anti-Fascists, police raided a small Italian newspaper and jailed three Fascist writers on charges of treason and espionage. They had been campaigning for the attachment of the canton of Tessin to Italy.

A day later Fascists turned the tables by telling police about the mysterious activities of three Italians in the mountains near Palermo, southern tip of Switzerland. Police found the trio awaiting favorable winds to carry thousands of tiny hydrogen balloons into Italy with anti-Fascist propaganda.

TO ASSUME CONTROL OF BANK OF CANADA

Continued from Page 1

tors, nor with the executive officers.

It is not anticipated the resolution will be moved for some time, as the Government has already intimated the next important measure to be advanced would be that dealing with a national commission on unemployment and relief, to be moved immediately the present lengthy debate on the Canada-United States trade agreement is ended.

At the first annual meeting of the shareholders, held last month, the governor, in his address, made no mention of the forthcoming change in ownership, but rendered an account of the bank's operations for the period from March 11, 1935, to the end of the calendar year and expressed the belief the young institution was fulfilling the mission for which it was created.

NO PUBLIC DEALINGS

The Central Bank has no direct dealings with the public, but is a bank for chartered banks and for the Dominion and Provincial Governments.

Although the entire share capital of the Bank of Canada was distributed among private investors, the Government retained a wide, if not complete, measure of control.

Creation of the Bank of Canada followed passage of the necessary legislation at the parliamentary session of 1934 after considerable debate which swept upon the method of procedure rather than the principle involved.

In Fall of 1934 Graham Ford Towers, youthful executive of the Royal Bank of Canada, was chosen first governor and the capital stock of $5,000,000 was subscribed by more than 12,000 investors.

The first meeting of shareholders was held January 23, 1935, and a board of seven directors elected, chosen to represent the Dominion geographically and from professions related to commerce, agriculture and industry.

SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS

On March 11 the bank opened its doors for business—a business conducted not with private individuals, but with chartered banks and Governments. The statute fixed 4½ per cent as the maximum interest rate payable on capital stock and at the first annual meeting of shareholders, held February 25 last, it was announced the authorized dividend would be paid, with a substantial surplus which, according to the statute, goes to the Dominion Treasury.

In order to obtain the necessary assistance of a technical nature in the first Dominion venture into the

FOUR NOMINATED FOR NOBEL PRIZE

Lady Aberdeen Suggested for Peace Award for Work in Women's Organizations

OSLO, Norway, March 14 (C.)—In addition to Lady Aberdeen, widow of a former Governor-General of Canada, names put forward for the Nobel peace prize for 1936 include Prince Carl of Sweden, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France and Carl von Ossietzky of Germany.

The prize is suggested for Lady Aberdeen because of her prominence in international women's organizations. Prince Carl is president of the Swedish Red Cross and Baron de Coubertin was founder of the modern Olympic games.

Von Ossietzky is a pacifist and writer. He was for two years prisoner in a concentration camp. His nomination is sponsored by certain members of the Swiss National Assembly and the Norwegian Labor party.

No Nobel peace prize was awarded in 1935 and there is a possibility two will be given this year.

RIOTS IN SPAIN ARE CONTINUING

Newspaper Offices and Churches Burned—Censorship Hides Details of Attack on Barracks

MADRID, March 14 (AP.)—Several persons were reported shot tonight in demonstrations at Logrono in which a Catholic institution and a school were burned.

The offices of the newspaper Diario de la Rioga, a Rightest journal, and the local headquarters of the Popular Action party, the strong Rightest organization, headed by Jose Maria Gil Robles, also were destroyed by fire.

An attempt to attack an artillery barracks was frustrated. Other details of the outbreak were unavailable because of censorship.

SCIENTISTS TO SEE GREENLAND

Three Young Frenchmen Plan Daring Trip to Explore Ice Desert

PARIS, March 15 (AP.)—Three young French scientists, guided only by a sextant and compass, will brave the 40-below-zero blizzards and sweep across Greenland to explore its little-known and uninhabited interior this Summer.

The trio will travel by dog-train from Kristianshaab on the island's west coast to Angmagssalik on the east coast, a distance of 530 miles.

Guides are of little value in the ice desert where avalanches are continually changing the face of the mile-high glaciers, so the explorers will depend on their sextant and compass for direction.

BACKED BY GOVERNMENT

Scientific research is the avowed purpose of the expedition, backed by the French Government. The explorers will leave for Kristianshaab early in April.

Paul Emile Victor, twenty-seven-year-old ethnologist and leader of the mission, will spend a year with an Eskimo family to study their customs when the expedition drives into Angmagssalik. His two companions, Dr. Robert Gessain, twenty-seven, anthropologist, and Michel Perez, twenty-six, geologist, will only stay two months after their exploration of the interior. Gessain will take anthropological measurements of the Eskimos while Perez works on glacier movements and map-making.

PLAN TO EAT DOGS

Each man will mush behind a twenty-five-foot sled loaded with 770 pounds of supplies and pulled by twelve dogs. The trip would be impracticable, said Victor, unless the dogs were used both as draught animals and food. They expect to arrive at Angmagssalik with one sled and only eight dogs.

NEW OFFER EASES EUROPEAN TENSION

Continued from Page 1

and gold, as the Council listened to indictments of the Nazi regime for denouncing the Locarno Pact and shedding another clause of the Versailles Treaty.

OPENS NEW PATHWAY

Council circles considered the offer to Hitler as opening a new pathway to European peace.

Though the Council called on Germany to explain herself, her vote as a signatory of the Locarno Pact could prevent any proclamation of punishment for the violation.

Moreover, Italy was expected to oppose any imposition of sanctions on Germany. Experts drew up a system of economic and financial measures, but their work practically was nullified beforehand by the necessity for unanimous action on penalties.

Some members of the Council were inclinded to believe Hitler would accept the invitation to send a representative to London, possibly the juridical expert, Dr. Gaus, who aided in drawing up the Locarno Pact in 1925.

The unanimous vote to invite German participation in the conversations here occurred in a secret session, which followed open arraignment of the Hitler regime by representatives of three nations.

PLAN FORTIFICATIONS

Even as they acted, the third Reich disclosed plans for supplementing its reoccupation of this buffer area bordering France and Belgium with a series of "pill box" fortifications.

The telegram dispatched to Berlin read in part: "The Council of the League of Nations invites the German Government, as a contracting party to the Treaty of Locarno, to take part in the examination by the Council of the question of the communications from the French and Belgian Governments. The Council will meet at St. James' Palace, Monday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m."

It was signed by A. C. Avenol, League Secretary-General.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

MUNICH, Germany, March 14 (AP.)—Adolf Hitler told the world tonight that he made Germany what it is today, and that he assumes sole responsibility for Germany's actions in regard to foreign nations.

As 300,000 persons cheered his words, he called for a national vote of confidence on March 29, when Germany goes to the parliamentary polls, and declared:

"Between now and March 29, I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done."

His listeners were certain that he was referring directly to his act of one week ago, when he replaced a German army in the Rhineland, from which the victors in the Great War had ordered all troops withdrawn.

Before he began speaking, Hitler had received an invitation from those victors, and from other members of the League of Nations as well, to send a representative to London to discuss what steps might be taken to alleviate the critical international situation.

WILL NOT BE CITED

However, he did not refer to the League's invitation in any way, other than to say, "Germany will not stand for being cited everlastingly before international courts, especially not if the law is undubitably on our side."

It was believed possible that Hitler was hesitating over the acceptance of the League invitation in the hopes that he could be certain that he was not being asked to accept an invitation to go before a "court" for condemnation.

Said Hitler: "It is impossible to have good internal policy if a country is a helot and slave in foreign affairs. I care far less for sympathy than for respect.

"I am trying to restore to the German people the respect of the world, for I do not believe you can have sympathy for something you do not respect.

A DIFFERENT GERMANY

"It is so different to make clear to the rest of the world that this is a different Germany from that of former days; that it has nothing in common with the November Republic (the republic immediately after the overthrow of the Kaiser).

"The nations still think they can do with us what they please. I am suffering from the contempt which my predecessors brought upon Germany. We must succeed in making Germany free again.

"I tell you it took much courage to do what I did in these three years. Every step I took was directed toward the freedom of the German people."

EXAMINATION OF PACT

PARIS, March 14 (AP.)—Informed persons declared tonight France was willing to permit qualified international examination of the Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact if it is agreed to punish Germany for violation of the Locarno Treaty in the event the Franco-Russian agreement is found to conform to the Locarno Pact.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, had proposed in London that the Franco-Soviet Agreement—which Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared was his reason for remilitarizing the Rhineland — be submitted to the Hague Court.

The failure of French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin to get quick action by the Locarno signatories to punish Hitler shook the prestige of the French Cabinet in parliamentary circles.

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Georgia Negro Is Lynched by Mob

CUSSETA, Ga., March 14 (AP.)—A rope drawn tightly about his neck and several gunshot wounds in his head and neck, the body of Philip Baker, thirty-two-year-old negro taken from officers by a mob last night, was found in a swamp near here today—victim of a lynching.

The negro was accused of attacking two white women and a negro woman near here last December.

Earth Tremor Is Felt Down South

IDABEL, Okla., March 14 (AP.)—A slight earth tremor was felt over a thirty-mile area in this county today.

Telephone operators here and at Broken Bow and Wright City reported buildings were shaken.

No damage was reported.

Cariboo Aviator Sprains His Leg

WILLIAMS LAKE, March 14 (C.)—Pilot "Ginger" Coote, the mercy flyer who brought Dan Crowley from his cabin on Angus Horn Lake to hospital here recently for treatment for frozen feet, suffered a sprained leg today as he was loading his plane.

Coote slipped on an icy bank as he was carrying two large pails of oil to his machine and fell, doubling his leg under him.

Ruxton Hanging Set for April 1

MANCHESTER, England, March 14 (AP.)—The hanging of Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted yesterday of the "Devil's Beef-tub" slaying of his wife, was set by the Manchester Assizes Court today for April 1.

Flaming Meteor Sighted in East Plunges in Ocean

NEWARK, N.J., March 14 (AP.)—A flaming meteor so near the earth it rattled windows and awakened slumberers, shot across the sky over Central New Jersey today and then vanished into the Atlantic Ocean.

The speeding object lighted up the countryside for many miles and was visible in buildings as far as Washington, D.C, approximately 225 miles away.

ADVERTISING GIVEN OFFICIAL SANCTION

MOSCOW, March 14 (AP.)—Advertising, long neglected by the Soviet, has won official sanction. A Government advertising bureau has been established to place ads for state food, clothing, perfumery and other concerns and thus "raize the level of consumption and enrich the taste of the people."

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PURE FOOD STORES
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BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER—Tin 19¢
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NICE LARGE PRUNES—3 lbs. 25¢
RECEPTION RED BAG TEA—Lb. 37¢
BLACKBERRY AND APPLE JAM—4 lb. tins 31¢

Memory of World War Hero Will Be Honored By Valenciennes Town

Lance-Sergeant Hugh Cairns, V.C., Killed in Action in 1918, to Have Principal Street Named After Him

VALENCIENNES, France, March 15 (P.).—In a gesture of friendship to Canada, the town of Valenciennes has decided to rename the Avenue de la Tourelle, one of its principal streets, after the late Sergeant Hugh Cairns, V.C., who served in the 46th (Saskatchewan) Battalion. This is believed to be the first instance of a French town paying such a tribute to the memory of a non-commissioned officer of the Allied armies.

The decision was unanimously approved at the last meeting of the municipal council.

GAVE HIS LIFE

L'Avenue de la Tourelle leads from the monument of Nungesser, airman hero of France and a native of Valenciennes, who was lost in the first attempted west-bound trans-Atlantic flight some twelve years ago. It runs southerly towards Famars and Mount Houy, famous in Canadian war history as places where the 4th Canadian Division achieved renown on November 1, 1918. In that engagement Sergeant Hugh Cairns won the Victoria Cross, but gave his life in the effort.

The suggestion to honor the Canadian hero was urged on the townspeople some months ago by Gabriel Pierard, of Valenciennes, when he published a brochure dealing with the deliverance of the town by the Canadians.

In a footnote to one of the chapters, M. Pierard set in motion a train of events, which resulted in the council's decision. Appealing to his fellow-citizens to rescue the name of the Canadian sergeant from oblivion, M. Pierard said: "A hero cannot all die. His memory should remain. So many streets bear the names of obscure politicians that, without inconvenience, one of them might well recall, either at Marly or Valenciennes, the name of a Canadian sergeant who fell in its deliverance."

CAPTURED A TOWN

Sergeant Cairns won his Victoria Cross and came to his death in the action of the 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade at Mount Houy, Famars and Marly, on the outskirts of Valenciennes, November 1, 1918. This operation resulted in the capture of the town with 2,750 prisoners and many field guns.

The 46th Battalion was one of those engaged, and in the second phase of the operation this unit pushed forward from Mount Houy to Marly. It was here Sergeant Cairns won his Victoria Cross, first when he attacked a machine gun single-handed, killing the crew of five, and later repeating the same feat, killing twelve more of the enemy and capturing eighteen, with two field guns.

Subsequently when the advance was held up by machine guns and field guns, he led a small party to outflank them, killing many, forcing about fifty to surrender, and capturing all the guns.

Later he forced sixty Germans occupying Marly to surrender. While disarming them he was rushed by another group and seriously wounded. Sergeant Cairns died from his wounds next day.

EASTERN BANKING EXECUTIVE HERE

Widely-known in the Eastern United States as a banking executive and director of social welfare and employment movements in the United States, Guy Emerson, New York, arrived in Victoria yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger MacVeagh, Portland.

Mr. Emerson was secretary of the Emergency Employment Commission in the United States from 1930 to 1933, and from 1925 to 1933 was treasurer of the Eastern Division of the Salvation Army. He has been decorated by Italy, France and Norway for assistance rendered the people of those countries.

Ramming It Down His Throat

DESENSITIZER NOTHING NEW DOCTOR SAYS

Dr. S. J. Bregstein Asserts Dr. Leroy Hartman's Solution Resembles Others

SIMILAR MEDICAMENT KNOWN IN GERMANY

That Dr. Leroy Leo Hartman's widely-heralded desensitizer is nothing new and is not the "pain-killer" it was credited to be, is the contention of Dr. S. Joseph Bregstein in an editorial appearing in the March issue of "Dental Items of Interest."

George A. A. Ruthenberger, Hollywood, writing in a current issue of Time also asserts the solution is not new. He says, in part: "For more than three decades solutions of thymol in equal parts of ethyl alcohol and sulphuric ether were and still are sold by enterprising druggists in Germany to the public in general.

"The thymol solution will give temporary relief from dental pain if the tooth is hollow and permits the solution to penetrate deeply.

FROWNED UPON

"Medical men in Germany would of course not think of using thymol as a substitute for novocain, although the public is using it widely to obtain temporary relief when the dentist cannot be reached, particularly in rural districts. Naturally the dentist knows this, but frown upon the practise because people will not see the dentist as often, as long as they have a harmless and convenient "pain killer" in their medical chests.

Dr. Bregstein writes, in part: "There are two aspects to the Columbia-Hartman announcement of a medicament which, if applied as they directed, would permit an operator to prepare a tooth cavity painlessly.

"The first, and rather deplorable fault, is the widespread acclaim which the University of Columbia permitted through the press releases without having given scientific dentistry an opportunity for testing.

UNATTAINED RESULTS

"We shall not discuss that phase for, no doubt, as the real truth comes to light, humanity will be given consideration to which it is entitled by publicizing the evaluation of the Hartman solution through those same agencies which advertise results as yet unattainable by the dental profession at large.

"More intimately must we be concerned with the scientific facts involved and the organization of the theory accompanying the Columbia-Hartman presentation."

The article goes on to say that the writer, after scanning many volumes of scientific work on the questions, has found that the Hartman data concerning the action of ether and alcohol upon lipoids (declared by Hartman to exist in the soft pulp matter inside every tooth, as well as in the human body) is by no means new. However, Dr. Bregstein continues, it is hoped the theory concerning the presence of lipoids in the dentine has scientific data demonstrating its existence beyond doubt both qualitatively and quantitatively.

SIMILAR SOLUTIONS

In the past, the writer contends, similar solutions were made, but no claim was made for them as "pain-killers," or intended to take the place of either procaine, anethesia or gas oxygen analgesia.

"The Hartman formula, which bears a vvery striking resemblance to the one described in the "Business Conduct of an Ethical Practice," published in 1932 by Dr. S. J. Bregstein, cannot be expected to do more than desensitize and then, too, will not give satisfactory results in all cases.

"That the formula will act only when combined according to definite proportions by weight is erroneous. The property of each drug entering into combination is optional with the operator, sufficiently used to merely moisten the pledget of cotton."

The writer concludes with the following declaration: "But, doctors who have used the Hartman solution and who have made scientific studies of the results obtained can interpret their patients' discomfort to indicate only one thing—failure."

LAYS PLAN FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Premier of New Zealand Promises Revolutionary Moves in Country

WELLINGTON, N.Z., March 14 (CP).—Dreams of an economic and social Utopia are once more afloat here as New Zealand's new Labor Government begins its legislative work.

In the campaign the Labor party promised new forms of economic planning, restoration of salary and pension cuts, and development of public purchasing power.

Revolutionary changes in the country's employment policy already have been announced by the Ministry of Transport and Public Works.

Unemployment relief work is to be abolished and a forty-hour week established, with improved working conditions and equal pay for married and single men.

THREE-YEAR PLAN

Prime Minister M. J. Savage, small, wiry, politically fearless, wants three years to try out his ideas.

The Labor Government intends to start its "economic planning" in the fields of banking and agriculture. New purchasing power must be created if economic recovery is to be attained, the Prime Minister has stated.

The Laborites, with fifty-three members in a Parliament of eighty, propose to create security against old age and poverty by superannuation payments to invalids and all citizens over sixty. Plans for a co-ordinated National Health Service are being considered.

"If we don't satisfy the people in three years the sooner we get out the better," is his only comment on his possibilities of success.

HUNTERS KILL MANY COUGARS

Fifteen Animals Slain in Cowichan Lake Area Since Last November

COWICHAN LAKE, March 14.—Messrs. B. Miller and M. Fox, of Honeymoon Bay, two well-known cougar hunters, employees of the Cowichan Lake Logging Company, have now fifteen cougars to their credit since November. They were bagged in the surrounding area of the camp.

The cougars, which were all in good condition, one measuring eight feet ten inches, included four males.

One of their dogs, obtained from the United States, which had been trained for five years, was severely injured by a cougar.

SLEEPS IN SNOW

Mr. Miller followed one cougar that had killed three deer, one a large buck, and on one occasion slept for two nights in the snow.

The men spoke of the vast number of killings.

GERMANS SENTENCED

BREMEN, Germany, March 14 (AP).—Eight persons were sentenced today to prison terms as long as six years for "preparations for high treason" by circulating forbidden literature.

HEAVY AGENDA BEFORE HOUSE

Canada-U.S. Treaty Slowing Up Progress—Long Session Expected

OTTAWA, March 14 (P.).—Labored progress of the Canada-United States trade agreement, first major Government measure to be laid before Parliament, has given rise to belief the Parliamentary session will be much longer than was expected.

Little Government legislation has been advanced, and committees have made practically no progress, although they are expected to get down to work next week. In addition to a number of highly contentious matters still to come up, there will undoubtedly be a long debate on the budget.

PENSIONS COMMITTEE

Four standing and special committees have held meetings, and the radio broadcasting committee is expected to organize early next week. Notice has been given of appointment of a special committee on pensions.

The special committee to investigate wheat marketing will likely be announced soon.

In addition, there may be a railways committee and another on finance, in view of the promise of important legislation affecting railway policies and nationalization of the Bank of Canada.

Creation of a national commission on unemployment and relief, amendments to the Railway Act, changes in radio broadcasting policy and amendments to the Pensions Act are matters that will arouse widespread debate in the House of Commons.

Proposed changes in the ownership of the Bank of Canada may not prove highly controversial, unless objection is taken to the methods to be adopted in effecting the change. No indication has been given of the Government's plans.

Liberal members joined the Progressive Group in the last Parliament to urge public ownership of the bank, and in his campaign speeches the Conservative Leader, although convinced the present system of private ownership with a wide measure of Government control was best, said he would not oppose a change to public ownership if it were proved such a change would be beneficial.

Work of the committee on the Elections and Franchise Acts is expected to develop into a major task in view of the widely-expressed desire for electoral reform voiced in the Throne Speech debate and criticism of the present system from members of all parties and political opinion.

FARM MACHINERY

The agricultural and colonization committee is preparing to investigate the advance in prices of farm machinery. Probably the most contentious measure to be advanced will be that dealing with the Canadian National Railways. No indication has been given officially as to what is proposed. Added to all these will be the Government's proposals on constitutional reforms. It is now believed the idea of obtaining Canada the right to amend her own constitution will be abandoned for the present, but there is almost certain to be an effort to have certain specific amendments passed immediately.

LOCAL RETAIL MEN ORGANIZE

L. Batchelor Elected Chairman of City Branch, Merchants' Association

Victoria Branch, Retail Merchants' Association, came into being Friday night at a meeting of local grocers and meat dealers, with Leonard Batchelor, chairman of the executive, and B. T. Derry, secretary.

A. W. Greenwood, chairman of the grocery section of the Retail Merchants' Association of Vancouver, and George R. Matthews, Vancouver, provincial secretary of the association, spoke to the meeting.

Mr. Greenwood outlined the activities of Vancouver grocers and told of the benefits they had derived through organization. He referred to purchases by consumers from wholesalers at wholesale prices, and reported on a conference by the executive of the grocers' section and the Japanese consul. The speaker said the purpose of the conference had been to bring about an improvement in the marketing conditions of Japanese oranges.

Mr. Matthews dealt with the legislative programme being developed by the different trade sections of the organization, and stated that a delegation from Vancouver would, on Wednesday morning, interview the Provincial Cabinet on that programme.

Members of the branch executive who will work under Mr. Batchelor are Frank Partridge, W. W. Cross, Morse Hall, Goldwyn Terry, A. C. Haynes, J. Purdy, A. S. Denny and James Fletcher.

Sub-committees were also named. Those representing the grocers are Mr. Batchelor, A. Clarke, C. H. Harrison and H. M. Barry. The executive of the meat dealers' group includes Mr. Cross, J. Smith, Fred Lock, R. Williams and Jack Stewart.

The various groups will gather Tuesday to again meet Mr. Matthews to complete organization, and at the same time support will be sought for a resolution calling for a by-law to prevent peddlers from operating after retail stores are closed.

Finds Increase In Travel and More Optimism

Increased travel through the Panama Canal and indications of returning prosperity in California particularly, impressed him on his recent visit in the South, stated A. J. Bolton, of Toronto, at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

He said all California was planning to handle a definite increase in tourist business this year.

The visitor was looking round the settlement in Mexico.

"What's this big log cabin here?" he asked a local man.

"That's our club," said the other, chewing. "We've got a new treasurer—the last was a swindler."

"So you sacked him?" asked the visitor.

"Wal," replied the other, pointing to a tree, "no—we suspended him!"

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Sunday, March 15, 1936

EUROPE'S NEW PREOCCUPATION

The re-militarization of the Rhineland is a direct answer by Germany to the French-Soviet Pact. The German Government claims that the Pact violates the provisions of Locarno, and she has taken action to show that if France could infringe the terms of the Pact she could do the same; while, moreover, Germany regards the military occupation of the Rhineland as a precautionary measure necessary to her self-defence in view of the possibility of France and Russia taking joint military action. The attitude of Great Britain has been defined. Her Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, has made a declaration in the House of Commons that Great Britain will honor to the full her engagements under Locarno. From the standpoint of Great Britain the extent of the guilt of Germany has to be defined. France has already taken an adamantine attitude on that guilt and believes that her own hands are clean in the Pact she has negotiated with Russia.

When the French-Soviet Pact was in process of negotiation, considerable umbrage to it was taken in Germany. There was both hostility and indignation that France should link herself with an Eastern and a Communist State. It was pointed out to Germany that she could even matters by joining the Pact. This suggestion was met with scorn. Germany, under Herr Hitler, could not contemplate such an alliance. The attitude of Germany towards the Soviet Power is summed up by The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung when it said: "Soviet Russia today shows the face of Janus. In spite of all disavowals and subterfuges, Soviet foreign policy and Commintern are Siamese twins." The German contention is that the French-Soviet Pact goes clean against the spirit of Locarno.

There is an irreconcilable viewpoint as between France and Germany on which the League of Nations has to render a verdict. Apart from the implications affecting the Locarno Pact, France is now hand in glove with Russia, and the latter country is regarded by Germany, not only as an enemy but as the enemy of all European civilization. It is conceivable that Italy will sustain the German standpoint, thus creating a breach among the signatories to the Locarno Pact.

HIDDEN TAXES

Those who, figuratively speaking, are throwing up their hats with glee at the idea of compulsion by the State for provision for their bodily ills will find their mood very much chastened immediately that the taxation goes into effect. The character of that taxation has been set forth in a preliminary outline of the provisions of the forthcoming Bill. Evidently in the matter of taxation neither a financial nor a mathematical mind was brought to bear on the subject. In this respect it is well to point out a feature of what is proposed as indicative of the loose fashion in which the whole scheme of compulsory health insurance is being devised.

It is set forth with the utmost clearness that the tax for health insurance will be 1 per cent for employers and 2 per cent for employees. It is set forth with equal clearness that the minimum contribution of any employee will be 35 cents weekly. It is in respect to this minimum that the proposals put forward officially are arithmetically at fault. A minimum tax of 35 cents per week is a total of $18.20 per annum. That amount is 2 per cent of a yearly salary or wage of $910. Every one affected by the legislation is to pay at least this minimum, so that in the cases of all earning a yearly salary or wage of less than $910 (and there are many thousands in this category) they will be paying more than 2 per cent of their salaries or wages for health insurance. They will, in other words, be subjected to hidden taxation. In the case of a person earning $10 a week, on the official basis, he or she will be paying nearly 4 per cent of the salary or wage instead of the 2 per cent so frequently heralded as the basis of the legislation.

There is the same arithmetical discrepancy where the employers' taxes are concerned. The minimum tax set for an employer is 20 cents per employee, which amounts to $10.40 per annum. On an arithmetical basis this means that for every employee who receives less than $1,040 a year the employer's tax will be greater than 1 per cent of the wage or salary. The smaller the wage is the greater proportionately will be the tax on the employer. This feature of the legislation does not seem to have been recognized by employers. They should awaken to the fact that, according to an official explanation of what the forthcoming Bill will contain, it is not 1 per cent of the payroll of those receiving less than $1,800 a year that the employer will be called upon to pay in the form of a tax, but what will amount to 2 per cent, or possibly more.

The foregoing figures, studied with the aid of any arithmetical primer which could be obtained from the Free Text Books Branch of the Provincial Department of Education, will illustrate that the official outline of the compulsory health insurance legislation is contradictory in terms. The individual who has a salary or wage less than $910 per annum will be taxed more than 2 per cent; the employer will pay more than 1 per cent on all salaries or wages less than $1,040 per annum. This means that the tax on industry generally, to be promoted on behalf of health insurance, will be heavier than anticipated. It has been pointed out in the propaganda favoring the measure that the tax on industry "could not possibly be more than one-half of one per cent." There is an attempt in this particular to delude the public. The figures prove conclusively that this statement is at fault, and, moreover, in all the propaganda devised there is failure to point out that the taxes proposed, and the hidden taxes as well, will fall on industry as a whole, this applying in the cases of those paid by the employee and the employer.

In the matter of legislation there should never be juggling with figures. That is exactly what there has been, if the official outline of the legislation is to be believed. In the interest of employees and employers the discrepancies noted above should be corrected. It is bad enough, without these, that the legislation should be discriminative, since the higher a salary or wage is, within the limit, the more the employee and the employer will have to pay for services that will be obtainable only on an equal basis by all embraced by the Act.

The figures we have quoted show how hastily conceived and ill digested is the scheme for compulsory health insurance. In no sense, in no way, and in no particular is the scheme as outlined to the public actuarially sound. No scheme of compulsory health insurance anywhere has proved so, for in all countries the receipts from taxes as originally devised have been found to fall short of the amounts necessary for benefits. In State health insurance there is an ascending scale of taxation. In the British Columbia plan there are hidden taxes which would seem to have been devised to fool the prospective beneficiaries.

FINANCES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

It is unfortunate that the character of British Columbia's budgets should be sometimes misinterpreted. If they were plainer and more unvarnished tales they should not lead to an unenviable notoriety when translated into press dispatches to London. It is not specifically in connection with the present budget that this complaint is made. It is in the matter of the public accounts tabled for the year ending March, 1935. The Vancouver correspondent of The London Times, in a succinct cable, says: "Accounts for the year ending March (1935), as tabled, show a surplus on the budget estimates of $1,100,000, obtained by borrowing $5,500,000 from the Dominion Government and raiding sinking funds to the extent of $2,340,000 for unemployment relief and roads. The actual deficit is $6,600,000."

A dispatch of this character unquestionably will do harm to British Columbia's interests, not only to the credit of the Province but to the likelihood of any new capital coming here from British sources. The point is that no matter what may be the category under which the depletion of sinking funds comes, the borrowings from the Dominion Government definitely come under an increase in the Provincial debt. Those borrowings should not be a part and parcel of current revenues and expenditures, as they are made to appear in the Vancouver correspondent's dispatch. He utilizes them to show the extent of the budget deficit. If the Government views the matter in the same light there is nothing more to be said. If it does not, then there should be a public explanation by the Minister of Finance and the bad impression created in London could be removed.

There would seem to have been little or no tightening up of the law affecting cyclists, and any night many of these can be seen without lights traversing the highways of the city, a constant menace to themselves and to motorists. Where they have lights these are often so dim and inconspicuous as to afford little protection. One cyclist, to save himself and others, tucks a white handkerchief in his collar and lets it hang down his back. It can be seen long before his reflector.

PRAISE

O world of changing beauty, changing scene!
I thank thee for thy joys, and every day
My heart is lighter where a song has been
In praise of Him who fashioned you that way!
The Spring with its soft beauty never fails,
But comes with bursting tree to make us glad!
Then mellow Summer weaves her azure veils
On sea and distant hill; in crimson clad
The Autumn follows, gives us fruit to eat,
Tints every leaf, and fills our barns with grain!
While Winter in its tread, makes bright each street,
And forms quaint patterns on the window-pane!
O lovely world! How feeble are my words
To praise thy perfect flowers, thy singing-birds!

—Pauline Havard.

OUTBOUND

(On Leaving Nassau, B.W.I.)

Lured to this pulsing deck I look away
Across an ever-widening reach of sea
That captures flame of disappearing day
In crest of ocean tide to follow me.

Receding palms are etched against the glow
The luling tradewind barely flutters by;
Along this shadowy aisle the people go
And glance in whispering awe at sea and sky.

These sapphire waves with flecks of amber glass,
Elusive southern wind, horizon lace.
This hush, the glowing eyes of forms that pass,
Are they of earth, or some enchanted place?

—Ermina Carpenter Holland.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., March 14, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains low over this Province, and unsettled, mild weather continues from Vancouver Island eastward to the Rockies.

Moderately cold weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces, accompanied by snow.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	.16	40	47
Nanaimo	--	.10	36	51
Vancouver	--	.68	38	52
Kamloops	--	--	38	40
Prince George	1.00	--	22	36
Estevan Point	--	.82	34	46
Prince Rupert	--	.02	30	42
Atlin	--	--	18	32
Dawson	--	--	12b	12
Seattle	--	.12	42	50
Portland	--	.14	40	52
San Francisco	--	--	52	68
Spokane	--	--	30	--
Los Angeles	--	--	54	64
Penticton	--	--	28	--
Vernon	--	--	27	--
Grand Forks	.10	--	30	34
Nelson	.20	--	25	33
Kaslo	--	--	25	--
Calgary	--	--	18	40
Edmonton	--	--	24	42
Swift Current	Trace	--	24	38
Prince Albert	.2	--	12	32
Qu'Appelle	.2	--	20	30
Winnipeg	--	--	16	32
Moose Jaw	.6	--	24	32

SATURDRY

Minimum	40
Maximum	47
Average	43
Minimum on the grass	38

Weather, raining; sunshine, 4 hours, 18 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; wind, W., 30 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.70; wind, SW., 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.60; wind, NE., 14 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.56, calm; snowing.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.68, wind, NW., 12 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; wind, NW., 16 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. R. D.

History is little else than a picture of human crimes and misfortunes.—Voltaire.

The proper study of Canadians should be the history of their own country. There is a story told about a member of one of our legislatures who was fully conscious of the importance of his position. What do you do in here? asked a visitor to the legislative halls. This is the place where history is made, was the reply. The politicians of Canada have been making history of a sort ever since statesmen made confederation, but it is the common people of the country who are the real makers of history and suffer the consequences of the follies of the politicians.

• • •

Rummaging around in the archives of memory and digging down in the pages of recorded history, it is possible to compare the position of Canada today, from political and business points of view, with the position of Canada when the first Liberal Government was formed by Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. When Mr. Mackenzie was in power he managed to carry on the affairs of Canada on a revenue of less than twenty-five millions of dollars a year. But, as the sturdy, conscientious stonemason explained, he had to mount guard with a shotgun over the treasury by day and by night to ward off political raiders and enable the country to live within its means. Mr. Mackenzie was so vigilant and so constant in his duties as sentinel that at the end of his five-year term of office his health was shattered and his public career practically finished.

• • •

Political history is repeating itself. There are Liberal governments in power in the Dominion and in the provinces. The public expenditures in most of the provinces today are greater than the cost of government for the Dominion during the five years the first Liberal Government was in power. No Prime Minister or Premier is standing over treasuries with shotguns to keep plunderers at bay. Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King is not likely to endanger his precious health by too great zeal in defence of the Dominion treasury. No practical politician is worried about the alleged necessity of balancing revenues and expenditures for the purpose of warding off inevitable insolvency. Government is no longer a science; it is an orgy. Treasuries are being raided not only by individuals who believe they have a right to "live upon the country," as some of them did in the days of Mackenzie. Treasuries are being looted by countless commissions whose investigations will be fruitless, whose reports will be valueless, and whose cost in indemnities and traveling expenses in the aggregate will amount to more than the entire cost of government in the days when Liberalism was in its infancy and its fine principles merely in the bud.

• • •

When the treasuries are as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and more money is needed, the money can be borrowed. Talk about the simplicity of Father Aberhart and the credulity of his followers and the judgment of the philosopher that the people of England are mostly fools. Why not ponder over the follies of all the people of Canada who seem to be suffering from a delusion that there is a goose laying a golden egg and that there is little danger of foundering the precious but silly bird. The resourcefulness of the politicians is as daring as the complaisance of the people is alarming. The politicians are robbing the nest for the purpose of feathering their own nests.

• • •

Can there be a more glaring instance of the daring of hungry politicians making the best of their waning opportunities and feathering their nests than the proposal for holding two sessions of the Legislature and drawing two sessional indemnities when one session is constitutionally contemplated and is morally justified? Any representative of the people who can salve his conscience by declaring that the two sessions will not add to the cost of government because only one session will be held next year must have a contemptible opinion of the logical mental processes of the people who have to bear the cost of government. Can the argument be interpreted as meaning that the leader of the Legislature is astonished at his magnanimity in not taking the extra session as a precedent and making two sessions and two indemnities regime features of the abstruse science of government, not for the benefit of all the people, but for the pecuniary advantage of the astute "servants of the people?"

• • •

The Canadian ship of state is floundering in troubled waters. Her bottom is foul with barnacles and her below decks is infested with parasites. She must be both scraped and fumigated. The barnacles must be cut off and the insects smoked out. There is no longer government for the people by the people. There is government by racketeers for racketeers. Commissions are rackets and so-called social services are becoming rackets. The high cost of government is responsible for all the ills of the people, and good health can only be restored by a revolutionary change in the cost of administering our affairs.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Mind Over Matter

Hank the Philosopher says: "A feller told me t'other day thet in th' dark, a maid's kiss tastes just as good as a Hollywood movie star's."—W.I.P.

• • •

Work Is Going Ahead

Had a chat with Alderman "Jimmy" Adam at the opening basketball game at the High gym Friday night between the Dominoes and Province, and he told me that Central Park would be in first-class shape for the opening of the softball season. "Jimmy" said that nothing will be left undone in making the park one of the best softball playgrounds on the Island. The parks board is levelling off every inch of it, taking out the big boulders and tufts of grass, which always hindered good fixtures, sometimes turning them into excusable comedies. It is time that this park, scene of many heetic football, baseball and softball battles, was given some attention by the city, and therefore when it is finished the public can thank "Jimmy" and his energetic parks board.—J.D.

• • •

Calling All Cars

An amusing, but none the less embarassing event occurred at the recent Kiwanis Cup Rugby game. After the Victoria High School team had scored a most decisive victory over the collegians, the captain of the former team came forward to receive the trophy, emblematic of the victory. A hurried inquiry showed that the cup was not to be found. Then the manager of the college team shamefacedly admitted that the silverware had been lost, and so would definitely not be presented that day. However, the school team was so glad to have the game over (it had been postponed four times), that there was no ill feeling.—G.F.G.

• • •

Catastrophe Announced

Mary, the Elford Street part-Persian cat, has departed. The feline felt the subtle urge of Spring and vanished from sight when her master put out the milk bottle. We shall miss writing up her comic antics . . . We have heard tales of the city being hardup. Did that account for a large number of cluster lights on Broad Street remaining unlighted Friday evening? . . . Oglers were given a real treat one morning this week when a beautiful young woman came sauntering down View Street attired in brown silk lounge pyjamas and a short fur jacket . . . Taxi drivers hear and see some interesting items, but their profession requires them to be reticent. A local member of the calling reports the following incident in his cab after driving two wealthy Englishmen in silence for half an hour: "Had a most extraordinary experience this morning." "By jove, you must tell me about it." "Do you know, I had to dress myself this morning without an assistance from my valet." "No, not really?" "Yes, really" . . . Goodness gracious what some people have to put up with . . . Telephone numbers seem to be handed out in a haphazard manner. The bastile is G 4111 and The Colonist is E 4111. Naturally there is a lot of confusion at times . . . Recently we listened to a man trying to tell a reporter that the British Isles were not part of Europe. Maybe our schoolteacher was wrong, but she always taught us they were . . . We like the old Scottish proverb which says: Good words cost nothing and therefore may be freely given.—G.B.

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"

"I can," replied Edward, whose wisdom had been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of March 15, 1886)

Sperry's Electric Light—There was a second and more successful exhibition of the Sperry light at The Colonist office the other night. The little Shipman coal oil engine used at the first occasion was supplemented by another engine of the same make, with the effect of a considerable augmentation of power. The light was soft and white but very penetrating, illuminating the darkest corners of the building, and casting its soft white rays over every object. Proof-reading, type-setting and presswork were executed with as much facility as by daylight. The visitors appeared highly pleased with the light, which actually threw the gas into the shade, and seemed to cause it to burn with a sickly, yellow flame. Everything connected with the exhibition was of a temporary character, but the results obtained were very satisfactory. The Shipman engine is especially adapted to this kind of work, and the electric light will surely make its way into dwellings.

The Census—The census for Victoria city is half completed by the three enumerators. It is estimated that the population, including Chinese, will not exceed eleven thousand.

The Churches—Rev. Mr. Gordon will preach at St. Andrew's Church this morning and at the Pandora Street Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

BEER AND WINES

Sir,—Last Summer you kindly found space in your valued paper for two letters in which I advocated the introduction of what is called the Quebec system, under which the good people of this province and also visitors could have beer and wine with their meals in hotels, restaurants, trains and boats on which meals are served. My reason for so doing was that in my opinion that system is more conducive to true temperance and morality than the system now in force. I use the word true temperance as meaning moderation and not total abstinence, as the word temperance is misused by the prohibitionists. I am reminded of the subject as in your issue of today you refer to an open letter from the Moderation League to the members of the Legislature, and also publish a letter on the subject from Mr. D. W. Davies.

In my first letter I mentioned that I was not connected with any hotel, restaurant, brewery, distillery, wine business or transportation company; nor am I now, and I have therefore no axe to grind. I would add that I am not a member of the Moderation League, or of any political, social or service club, or of any organization misusing the word temperance, or of any organization connected with any church. My opinion is my own, uninfluenced by any associates, and based on my long and varied experience. I say long, for the next milestone on my life's journey will bear the number eighty-three. I am still fit and going strong, so much so that people whom I meet usually take me to be from ten to fifteen years younger than I am. I attribute my good health to the facts that I am not a total abstainer and am a heavy pipe smoker, for "Wine maketh glad the heart of man," as the Bible says; and smoking is a sovereign remedy for worry. I venture to say that 75 per cent of the diseases that attack the body are of mental origin, bred by people being down-hearted and worrying. I have not lived the life of a hermit, and during my life have acquired a rather intimate knowledge of drinking habits in the Old Land, on the Continent of Europe, in Canada, and to a limited extent in the United States. With this knowledge I think that I am in a better position to give an opinion, and that my opinion should have more weight than that of the very estimable ladies, members of so-called temperance societies, and of the worthy gentlemen, members of ministerial associations, who speak so strongly and with such assumed authority on a subject on which they have no personal knowledge. Many of these good people have made what they call temperance their God, and total abstinence the foremost article of their faith, if not the only one.

In one of my letters I referred to the fact that at the marriage feast at Cana of Galilee our blessed Lord not only sanctioned the drinking of wine but miraculously provided the means of continuing the feasting; and it was wine that was drunk and not unfermented grape juice. What would any of the good ladies and gentlemen whom I have referred to, who think that drinking wine is a sin, have done had they been among the wedding guests?

In France, a country I know well, I seldom saw any one drunk, and France is the greatest wine-producing country in the world. It was the same in Italy, another wine-producing country, and in Austria. In Germany, where beer is the popular beverage, I saw little or no drunkenness. During a long visit to Montreal several years ago, I only saw two people under the influence of liquor. While in this province I have, on more than one occasion, on one night at hotels in Vancouver and Victoria seen twenty times as many drunken people as I saw in Montreal in a year, and women and girls among them.

What is the Government going to do? Is the petition signed by an overwhelming majority of the registered voters in Victoria to be ignored? The sooner the prayer of the petition is granted the better for the welfare of the province. There will be less actual drinking, more of wine and beer perhaps, but less of spirits, and little or no surreptitious drinking in bedrooms and during joy rides. The trouble is that the members of the present Government do not appear to be seriously concerned with the true welfare of the province and its people.

A. DUNBAR TAYLOR.
Cobble Hill, B.C., March 6, 1936.

YOUTH ACTION FORUM

Sir,—For the benefit of T. Guy Sheppard, whose letter in your issue of March 11 would seem to indicate that he does not as yet understand the attitude of the Youth Action Forum on the question of patriotism and war, we would be obliged if you would print the following statements:

In the first place, the directors of the Youth Action Forum are not extremists. They do not wish to foster super-patriotism any more than a disregard for patriotism. They believe, however, that British patriotism and loyalty have been a powerful force in not merely keeping the Empire together, but also preserving to a certain extent national stability and confidence in national institutions in times of economic unrest. Patriotism and loyalty are to the nation its instinct for survival as an independent political unit—as needful to its welfare in peace as to its safety in war. In short, if the citizens of a nation take no interest or pride in their homeland, that nation will sooner or later cease to be such.

And war? At no time, sir, has the Youth Action Forum attempted to arouse the youth of this city to "warlike ambitions." No sane person wants war—and neither does the Youth Action Forum. Yet every practical person realizes today that an adequate state of national defence is necessary for a nation's well being. "Since the nation is an extension of the family, the duty of the nation towards others nations is like that of a family towards other families—friendly, but faithful to its own; inoffensive, but prepared to defend itself" (The Morning Post). This is precisely the attitude of the Youth Action Forum.

Admitted that "war is un-Christian, cruel, filthy and inglorious—a monstrous horror" (T. Guy Sheppard, an ex-officer, should know), yet he who allows himself to become a slave without a show of resistance deserves to be a slave.

G. S. THOMAS,
NEIL BUTLER.
Youth Action Forum, 124 St. Andrew's Street, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1936.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

Sir,—After agreeing in the main with your editorial in this morning's Colonist, as to the unjustifiableness of a further sessional indemnity, should the Legislature assemble again in the Fall, I cannot think you have sufficiently considered your stated conclusion that only those who have been successful in their own private business are fitted to undertake the work of legislation, because, Sir, it is not true.

All history teaches the falsity of such a conclusion, and experience shows there can be no validity to such a claim. As I think I have pointed out before in your columns, the outstanding men in nearly every country, who have devoted their lives to the amelioration of their fellows, have seldom, if ever, been conspicuously successful in their own affairs. Abraham Lincoln could never do right in business. Illiterate, according to the schoolmen, until he had reached manhood; failing time and time again in the little businesses he endeavored to conduct; and such a saphead, according to the successful bagmen of his time, that even when he became a lawyer he neglected to collect his fees, and was constantly in trouble in a pecuniary sense. Yet he would be a very blind pedant indeed who would not admit that the great emancipator was one of the world's foremost administrators—if not the greatest man of modern times. Ulysses S. Grant, the military savior of his country, and later its President, was an abject failure in his private affairs. Sir Henry Parkes, the greatest Premier New South Wales ever had, and of whom I had considerable knowledge during my residence in Australia, was an agricultural laborer; Briand, who was Prime Minister of France seven times, had, like William the Norman, a washerwoman as his mother, and David Lloyd George, as a boy of two years of age, stood looking on whilst the landlord sold up his recently widowed mother's few bits of household chattels for arrears of rent.

No, Mr. Editor, some of the greatest captains of industry, of whom we have any knowledge, outside of their own business routine have been the greatest mugs imaginable. Wasn't if Henry Ford who declared that "all history was bunk"? One could hardly support the idea of the great automobile autocrat being made Minister of Education.

I think I noticed, Sir, when the vote was being taken on the double indemnity matter, that the despised C.C.F. members—every one of them—voted against it; whilst a solid phalanx of "successful" Liberal-minded businessmen stretched out both hands in enthusiastic support.

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL.
1010 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.,

Continued on Page 15

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THE INFINITE

Around the Throne of God, the suns
Majestic, radiant, blaze and turn
Like diamonds fraught with living light
Their million flashing facets burn.

The glories of the nebulae,
In dusk and radiance fold on fold
Rise from the vast, ethereal sea—
Volcanic grandeurs shot with gold.

The Central Sun, the Inmost Shrine,
Sends forth the light the stars repeat
In myriad rainbow tints divine,
Like jewels round the Maker's feet.

And spirits of the multitude,
Released from those far points of light,
Attain in vaster amplitudes
New heights of rapture, love and might.

All come from God, to God they go,
Turning with life's eternal wheel
Forever round that Central Glow
Which none can fathom or reveal.

They watch the wandering comets stream
To plunge in gulfs of boundless night,
Their hairy trains in vaporous gleam
Gliding the dark with eerie light.

And cons peas ere they return—
Yet steadfast round the Eternal Throne
The suns in amber glory burn
Like lamps that light the worlds unknown.

This earth of ours, a glint of light
Revolving round it parent fire,
Rolls on with all its war and spite,
Its love and rapture and desire,

A mote upon the boundless stream,
A whirling speck, now dark, now bright,
And yet a fragment of the dream
Whose dreamer is the Infinite.

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West Coast Indians Not Always Peaceful Like Those of Today

Retribution Followed Murder of Capt. Stevenson and Crew of Sloop Kingfisher in 1864 by War-Like Natives in Quest of Plunder

By GEORGE BONAVIA

THE wild and wooly West of story-book fame had its smaller counterpart on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in the '60s. In those stirring days white men who traded with the Indians lived in constant fear of their lives. It was not uncommon then to hear of intrepid traders done to death by the war-like savages and their vessels destroyed to hide all traces of murder.

News of such a tragedy was brought to Victoria on September 8, 1864, by a canoe load of Nitinat Indians. They reported that Captain Stevenson, of the sloop Kingfisher, had been murdered in Clayoquot Sound with his crew of one white man and an Indian. They said the sloop had been plundered and burned to the water's edge.

Captain Stevenson was well known in Victoria and had left in August, 1864, on a trading venture with a large quantity of goods purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company. The Indian with him was a Fort Rupert man employed as an interpreter.

Commenting upon the affair, The British Colonist said on September 10: "It behooves our Government to institute prompt inquiries into this matter . . . It has been for some time the boast of Indians on the West Coast that murders have been committed by their tribes without any attempt at retribution."

WARSHIP LEAVES

Evidently the editorial hit its mark. In command of Captain Pike, H.M.S. Devastation left Esquimalt on September 17 to investigate the Kingfisher murder.

H.M.S. Devastation returned to Esquimalt on September 27 bringing three members of the Ohi-at tribe in irons, Hoth-la-whata, Such-cook and Klatch-mik. They were charged with the murder of William Bamfield, Indian agent at Barclay Sound, in 1862. Kley-shin, daughter of the chief of the tribe, was also brought along as a hostage.

Those aboard the warship had an interesting story to tell. They anchored off Nu-ma-kumis, principal village of Barclay Sound, on September 19, and proceeded to the settlement by boat. Passing Santa Maria Island they were surrounded by five large canoes, each bearing fifteen nude, painted Indians, loudly shouting war whoops.

Six more canoes hovered close by. The whole party was armed with muskets, knives, harpoons and axes. It looked as though the sailors would have to fight for their lives against heavy odds.

HARPOONS THROWN

An order to hold fire was given by the leader of the expedition, even though several seamen were struck by harpoons. They boldly demanded deliverance of the Indian believed to have led the Bamfield murder. The natives started a violent quarrel. H.M.S. Devastation steamed up and thereby relieved a tense situation. The Indians speedily departed with angry gestures at the armed purveyor of law and order.

Near To-quart an Indian named Ceda-ka-nim told the white men 195 Ahousat natives intended to murder all white men on sight before delivering any members of the tribe. A large number of heavily-armed Indians were sighted hiding in canoes in the vicinity of the warship. Capt. Pike ordered his men not to antagonize them.

Through Ceda-ka-nim, Capt. Pike found that when the Indians seized the Kingfisher they threw both white men into the water. They held Capt. Stevenson under until life departed. Wilson, the other white man, reached the deck of the sloop, but was held down by five savages, while a sixth stabbed him through the heart.

The Fort Rupert Indian was carried ashore. An Indian stabbed him in the back while another clove his skull with an axe. The Kingfisher was plundered of everything moveable, scuttled with chisels from the carpenter's chest and then set afire to remove all traces of the ghastly murders.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Ceda-ka nim, anxious to help the white men, offered himself and the services of 160 hand-picked warriors. He said the Indians of Barclay Sound and Clayoquot had been told by the captain of the schooner Surprise that a man-of-war would arrive and kill them all for their crimes. That was why they were ready to do battle with the crew of H.M.S. Devastation.

H.M.S. Devastation returned to Esquimalt for two days and left again for the West Coast on September 29, accompanied by H.M.S. Sutlej. Orders had been received to take revenge upon the Indians for the Kingfisher murder and other unwarranted crimes.

After natives fired upon a landing party, sailors burned a village in Bedwell Sound, destroyed twenty-two war canoes and set fire to a settlement in Sydney Inlet. Near Cypress Bay, Indians again attacked two landing parties. Twelve of them were killed and fourteen of their canoes broken up.

Exploring Herbert Arm in Clayoquot Sound, the boom of the Kingfisher was located. One Indian was severely wounded when sailors attempted to land and shots were exchanged. Another village in Shelter Arm was burned to the ground. Indians escaped, leaving their winter supply of dried fish behind. Capt. Stevenson's passbook on the Bank of British Columbia and a bill of sale for the Kingfisher were found in the last house sailors set fire to.

VILLAGES BURNED

Another village was burned to the ground and a series of salmon weirs hacked to bits. A landing party set fire to a large house in Bawden Bay. Returning to Cypress Bay, those aboard H.M.S. Devastation were met with a heavy fire from the shore. They countered by setting fire to the crops and buildings of a large ranch nearby.

With great difficulty it was learned that those responsible for the Kingfisher murder were Cap-chah, Alten-kuk-a-mit, Kla-street, Kla-shah, Ayah-kah-chitt and Kah-kus-u-tah. These Indians were carefully kept away from the coast while the two warships conducted their search.

H.M.S. Devastation returned empty handed to Esquimalt on October 11. H.M.S. Sutlej was more fortunate. Those aboard rounded up two of the murderers and brought them to Esquimalt in irons on October 14. H.M.S. Forward took up the search where the two vessels left off, but could find no trace of the other four murderers.

Traders reported the West Coast Indians quiet in November, 1864. For the time being they had experienced enough of white men's justice.

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PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

Charlton L. Smith Leaving City to Take Accountant Post in Vernon Store

CHARLTON L. SMITH

Charlton L. Smith, assistant accountant of the Hudson's Bay Company's department store here, has been promoted to the position of accountant with the company's store in Vernon, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Smith will leave next Sunday to take over his new duties, and is very much gratified with the trust placed in him through the promotion in service.

Only son of Mrs. Frank LeRoy, of 503 Montreal Street, Mr. Smith is a native son of this city and received his education in the Victoria public and high schools.

He has been with the Hudson's Bay Company here for nearly eight years, and was appointed assistant accountant two and a half years ago.

Mr. Smith is well known in sports circles, having at one time been a member of the Anderian basketball team of St. Andrew's Church, which won the Vancouver Island championship. He also played basketball and softball for the Hudson's Bay Company's sports club, and in years gone by played baseball with the James Bay team. He is now a golf enthusiast, and a member of the Uplands Golf Club.

He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and has gone through all the chairs, now being a past-president.

DR. D. M. DUNCAN GIVES ADDRESS

Vancouver Island Private Schools Association Hears Talk on Progress of Education

At the regular dinner meeting of the Vancouver Island Private Schools Association, held at Speedie's Cafe on Friday evening, Dr. D. M. Duncan, of St. Margaret's School, was the guest of the evening. Dr. Duncan spoke to the gathering on the progress made in education in the past twenty-five years, with special reference to the department of education at Winnipeg.

All members took part in the interesting discussion which followed the address, special emphasis being laid upon the value of an applied arts course in the schools of the country.

C. V. Milton, the secretary, announced that plans were well under way for the holding of the annual provincial convention, to be held in Victoria on Saturday, April 18. A large contingent of members is expected to come over from the Mainland, the programme including a business session in the morning and a dinner in the evening.

VANCOUVER FIRM IS AWARDED CONTRACT

OTTAWA, March 14 (?).—British Columbia Bridge & Dredging Company, Limited, of Vancouver, has been awarded the contract for dredging the north arm of the Fraser River, it was announced today by the Department of Public Works. The contract is for $74,942. Another contract awarded was for a protection wall on the Fraser River (North Arm), B.C. It was awarded to R. R. Christie, New Westminster, at $6,718.75.

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The Revolutionary Dry Cleaning Process

that cleans clothes cleaner than they were ever cleaned before by any dry cleaning process. Preserves the life of garments — refreshes them — brightens and enriches the colors.

● "BEAUTY TREATMENT" FOR CLOTHES—In one single, gentle treatment the SANITONE process cleanses to the innermost fibres of fabrics—from silken webs to thick-woven homespuns.

● REACHES HIDDEN FIBRES — By "fibre-cleaning" your garments—making each individual fibre as clean as when the cloth was woven—SANITONING goes far, far beyond the accepted standards of methods hitherto used . . . methods that you have had to accept because there was nothing better.

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● GARMENTS UNBELIEVABLY RESTORED—Through this amazing new process, men's, women's and children's clothes are not only cleaned in a manner hitherto thought impossible, they are restored to an unbelievable degree. After SANITONING, tucks and pleats look like new. Fabrics last much longer when SANITONED.

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Send the trousers of one of your husband's suits to any cleaner; send the coat and vest to us, and if you can't see the difference in our favor in freshness, in "feel," in newness and brightness, we will refund the cost of both cleanings.

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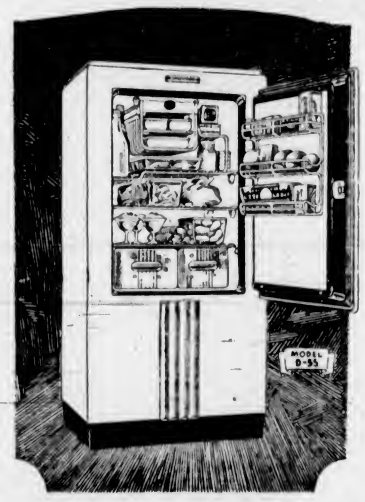

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STARS BATTLE WITH STUDIOS

Six Top-Ranking Film Actors Split With Their Employers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14 (AP).—It's "walk-out" time in the movie studios.

Within a month six top-ranking stars have split with their employers. The players say they have been ill-treated. The producers chorus, "I made you what you are today."

In studio combat are—or have been—James ($4,500-a-week) Cagney, Mae ($7,000-a-week) West, Marlene ($3,500-a-week) Dietrich, Pat ($3,500-a-week) O'Brien, Grace (percentage) Moore and Fred ($5,000-a-week) Astaire.

Only Astaire's dispute is because of salary. Reliable sources estimated the dancer earned $250,000 in five pictures.

WANTS TEAM DISSOLVED

Astaire also was said to have asked that the team of himself and red-haired Ginger Rogers be dissolved.

Cagney fought for cancellation of his Warner Bros. contract because he said he was appearing in so many pictures his public would tire of him.

Whether Mae West broke her contract with Paramount or the studio let her go never has been disclosed officially.

TREATED LIKE MACHINE

Golden-voiced Grace Moore said she was treated like a "machine," but Columbia studio officials insist she will be back for another picture, already contracted.

Miss Dietrich was making "I Loved a Soldier," but when the guiding hand of Ernst Lubitsch was taken from the Paramount helm she stopped work.

O'Brien refused a Warner Bros role on the grounds the picture was "terrible junk."

APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

LONDON, March 13 (?).—Lord Kinnaird was today appointed Lord High Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Lord Kinnaird's father thrice held the commissionership.

SIR FRANCIS BELL DEAD

WELLINGTON, N.Z., March 13 (CP-Havas). — Sir Francis Henry Dillon Bell, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, died today. He was eighty-four.

PAID FOR CORPS TO BATTLE HERE

Capt. E. S. Scoullar, Who Brought Troops for Golden Jubilee Celebration Is Dead

VANCOUVER, March 14 (?).—Funeral services will be held early next week for Capt. Edwin Sayre Scoullar, pioneer resident of Vancouver, who died here last night.

Captain Scoullar was well known in business and military circles in British Columbia. He was born in Saint John, N.B.

At the celebration of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee, in 1887, he chartered a steamer, at his own expense, and transported his military unit to Victoria to participate in the sham battle with navy forces on Beacon Hill.

MANY INVESTMENTS

He operated a hardware business in Vancouver during the early days, but his store was burned in the great fire of June 13, 1886. He also had business interests in New Westminster and had large investments in the townsite of Port Moody.

Captain Scoullar was one of the first owners of the New Westminster-Vancouver electric interurban line and of the first telephone company here. He built Central School and helped in building the first Vancouver Hotel.

Two sons and a daughter survive here.

Crowded Houses Greet Operetta Princess Ju-Ju

The matinee and evening performances of the operetta, "Princess Ju-Ju," by the Victoria elementary schools in the Empire Theatre yesterday were greeted by almost sold-out houses.

The same enthusiastic reception that was accorded the production on the opening night, Friday, was accorded yesterday's presentations.

The minstrel singer, Robert McMillan, whose name became confused with that of John Bannister on the opening night, again provided the musical gems of the performances. Master Bannister was quite clever in his part, particularly when the hour approached for the execution. Master MacMillan sang and acted his part with a true appreciation of the requirements for the role.

Olives

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IN THE NEW TUMBLER CONTAINERS

NABOB Olives come to you in modern salad-jar tumblers, and in convenient bottle sizes from 4 ounces to 34 ounces. Ask your grocer for any of these choice varieties.

QUEEN, COCKTAIL, PIMENTO STUFFED, CELERY STUFFED, NUT STUFFED and MINCED OLIVES for sandwich spread and salads.

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Our large volume of buying, our 25 years of high reputation, assures you satisfaction in all respects.

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DO YOU NEED A GARDENER?

If you want a gardener by the day or by the hour, telephone the Employment Service of Canada (Garden 2411), who will send you a highly skilled gardener for difficult work, or a jobbing gardener for the usual odds and ends, or a man just for digging.

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LADIES DEMAND SUITS THIS YEAR

Nothing like the charming simplicity of a Tailored Suit. A new, exclusive and beautiful line of Spring goods just arrived.

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Pontiff Honors Chinese Layman

VATICAN CITY, March 14 (CP-Havas).—Pope Pius XI has created a precedent in the church by appointing for the first time to the exclusive order of the cape and sword a Catholic not of the white race.

The honor was conferred on Lopa Hong, prominent business man and philanthropist of Shanghai. Appointed a knight in the secret order of the cape and sword, the Chinese dignitary would have the distinction of attending on the pontiff and forming part of his retinue should he visit the Vatican.

Lopa was honored for his many Catholic enterprises in the Far East, where he created sixteen charitable institutions.

John H. Mott, 107, Pioneer of West, Ill in Hospital

VANCOUVER, March 14 (?).—John H. Mott, pioneer resident of Western Canada who is said to be 107, is ill in hospital here today. His condition is not believed serious however.

Mott was born in Ontario and at one time conducted a meat business in Manitoba. His father pioneered in Middlesex County, Ontario, in 1838.

Mott has lived at Vancouver and Bradner, B.C., for twenty years. His son, Harry, is a pioneer resident of Bradner and Matsqui, B.C.

PREPARING FOR WAR PICTURES

Hollywood Orders Scenarists to Work on Film Features of Conflicts

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 14 (AP).—Hollywood is preparing for war. Statesmen may predict otherwise, but the movie moguls believe a conflict in Europe is coming soon, and are laying their plans accordingly. A flood of war pictures may be expected this year.

The marching orders came from studio front offices this week when big newspaper headlines reported the march of German troops into the Rhineland. Today, scenarists are working on original stories with battle backgrounds, and the reading departments—whose duty it is to scan all publications for camera fare—are watching for that type of material.

TO KEEP GRINDING

Trans-Atlantic telephones buzzed with commands for camera crews to proceed into the Rhineland and keep grinding as long as the ammunition lasts. William Lebaron, the newly-installed production chief at Paramount, said he communicated with European offices of that company, and a similar pronouncement was made by Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers.

"Maybe there will be war and maybe not," Lebaron said today. "In any case, we'll be prepared. The crews have instructions to get as many shots of the troops entering the country as possible.

VISUAL REACTION

"What we're even more interested in is the visual reaction of masses of people to this spectacle. Seems to me there is tremendous drama in the reappearance of the same warlike scenes that those people knew in 1914."

Lebaron said similar preparations would be made, if possible, in the Far East.

The pictures, he explained, would be used in orthodox movie features, for background, and not as newsreel clips.

DEATH SUMMONS PROF. E. E. JORDAN

Head of Department of Mathematics at University Passes in Vancouver—Served in War

VANCOUVER, March 14 (?).—Professor Edward E. Jordan, of the Department of Mathematics at the University of British Columbia, is dead here after a two months' illness.

Professor Jordan was born in Prince Edward Island. He graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, and took a post graduate course at the University of Chicago. He was an instructor at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and in 1912 was on the staff of McGill University College here before opening of the University of British Columbia.

In 1915, Professor Jordan became associate with Professor George E. Robinson in the department of mathematics, and continued in that work until January of this year, when he was forced to retire, owing to ill-health. He served overseas during the war with the rank of captain.

He is survived by his widow here. Death occurred last night.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. J. Cochrane, 815 Linden, March 17, 3 to 6 p.m. Musical programme.

A Hand or Head Reading by Prof. Moblus solves your problems. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Balmoral Hotel, 1109 Douglas Street.

One Month Only—Allowance of $1 on your old arch supports if you purchase Health Spot Shoes at The Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas Street.

The Harper Method Shop announces a new service in foot correction, manipulations and massage by a specialist. Appointments. E 4926. 1207 Douglas Street.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, March 17, 2:45, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Five-Month Pleasure Trip Abroad." Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Your Finger Wave thoroughly dried in 15 minutes. Everybody agrees it's marvelous. Firth Bros.' Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort Street.

Antivivisection Society, Birthday Silver Tea, Saturday, March 21, 3.30-5.30, Y.W.C.A. Music. All welcome.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

The King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea, April 2.

Every Angler's Dream

Members of the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, and of the Campbell River Tyee Club dream of catching the largest salmon that inhabits Coastal waters. They often ask for authentic data on the "biggest fish that didn't get away." Such a fish is shown above. It was taken, some years ago, at Port Essington in a fisherman's net, and before being landed tore the mesh badly. The fish tipped the scales at ninety-seven pounds. So, anglers have that weight to beat.

INTRODUCES NEW PROCESSED COAL

Local Company Places Specially Prepared Fuel on Market in Packaged Form

JOE McALLISTER

MANAGING director of Processed Fuels, Ltd., which firm places a new packaged coal on the market here for the first time, Mr. McAllister, since 1932 manager of The Heat Shop, Fort Street, is well known in Victoria, having been here for the past fifteen years.

The new fuel will be retailed under the name of "Kolpak," and will be processed here, establishing a new industry to Victoria. It is hailed as bringing about a revolutionary change in the fuel industry, bringing to the housewife a clean, dustless coal, wrapped in packages of convenient size, easy to handle and easily stored. It is made from two Vancouver Island coals exclusively, Nanaimo Wellington and Comox, the two blended by special process which combine the best qualities of each.

"Kolpak" is ready for use and is now distributed through The Heat Shop, with the Economy Fuel Company also named as dealers. Later it will be made available through district dealers.

Obituary

PRICE—Funeral services for Alfred (Fred) Price, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. Rev. S. Ryall will officiate. Interment will be made in the churchyard. McCall Bros.' Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MacGREGOR—There passed away, at the family residence, 651 Dupplin Road, John Wallace MacGregor, aged eighty-four years. He was born in Perth, Scotland, and had resided here for six years. He previously made his home in Saskatchewan, where he farmed for some years. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Christina MacGregor, at home, and Mrs. H. R. Gordon, Melfort, Sask., and four sons, Robert, Dryden, Ont.; Alex C. and J. Wallace, Saltcoats, Sask., and Rev. James MacGregor, Saskatoon. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. The remains will later be forwarded to Dryden for interment.

EASTON—The funeral of Miss Janet Easton will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WOLVES KILL REINDEER

BARROW, Alaska, March 15 (AP).—Trappers returning from the interior of Point Barrow today said wolves were making inroads on the reindeer herds of the natives. One trapper said he counted twelve dead reindeer along his trapline. Tracks in the snow indicated two wolves killed all of them.

GUNS BLAZE IN CITY STREETS

Three Wounded in New York—Labor Troubles Blamed for Shooting

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP).—Gunmen in an automobile cruised abreast of four men walking along West 34th Street early today, blazed away with pistols so fast their shots sounded like machine-gun fire, and left three of their targets sprawled on the sidewalk, seriously wounded.

The fourth, Farmer Sullivan, a union longshoreman, was not hit. Police took him to a precinct station for intensive questioning after he disclaimed all knowledge as to the identity of the assailants or their motives.

The three who were hit were John L'Rourke, also a member of the International Longshoremen's Union; Dick Butler, racketeer with a long police record, and Robert Baker.

Butler, shot in the abdomen, was expected to die. He was arrested recently when police found a veritable arsenal in his Washington Heights apartment, but was discharged when ownership of the weapons could not be proved.

Police Captain Richard Oliver expressed the opinion the shooting might have been an outgrowth of a labor war.

From scores of bystanders police obtained a description of the car from which the shots were fired.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

VANCOUVER, March 14 (?). — A verdict of accidental death was returned today by a coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Miss Elizabeth Ann Logan. Miss Logan was fatally injured when struck by a street car last Tuesday night.

City and District

Esquimalt Liberals—The regular monthly meeting of Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Cancel Meeting—Members of the Credit Granters' Association will cancel their regular meeting on Tuesday so as to be able to attend in a body the Chamber of Commerce meeting at which Mayor G. C. McGeer, M.P., will speak.

One Committee — The mining committee of the Legislature will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, when provincial officials may be examined on issues raised before the group last week. The Legislature will resume sitting at 2:30 p.m. for budget debate.

Appointments Made—Norman A. Herridge, of Nakusp, and John D. Lane, of Keremeos, were made justices of peace by provincial order yetserday. Ralph Lockett, of Needles, resigned from a similar position.

North Shore Loan—North Vancouver district, under provincial control, was empowered by the Government yesterday to borrow $250,000 at 5¼ per cent from the Canadian Bank of Commerce in anticipation of tax receipts.

Foot Injury—While working at Olson's Sawmill at Langford yesterday, Fred Oakes, Erskine Road, had a toe cut off his left foot. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Concert on Friday—A party of the city's leading artists will give a concert programme in Belmont Avenue United Church next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The programme is being organized by Mrs. McCoy Jameson and will include vocal and instrumental numbers.

Song Service — Interdenominational Young People's Council Sunday song service in the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock this evening will be conducted by Baptist Church Y.P.S. Refreshments will be served, and all young people are welcome.

Imposes Fine—Robert H. Frame, charged with driving to the common danger, was fined $25 in the city police court by Magistrate George Jay yesterday. The case arose from an accident near Oak Bay Junction, where John May, a street car track repairman, was slightly injured.

Attend Dance—Thirty members of the Kinsmen Club, accompanied by their wives and friends, attended the regular Saturday evening dance at the Empress Hotel. Club men decided to organize a dance party, instead of a St. Patrick's Day entertainment previously planned.

Ward Five Liberals—Members of Ward Five Liberal Association will meet in Liberal headquarters on Government Street at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Arrangements are being made for a member of the Legislature to address the meeting. All Victoria Liberals are invited to attend.

Tag Day Collection—Despite adverse weather conditions that permitted taggers to work only a few hours during the day, the Vancouver Island Life-Boat Association received $50 in tag day collections yesterday. Officials of the association wish to express their appreciation for this support.

Smoking Concert — Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a grand St. Patrick night smoking concert in the clubrooms on Tuesday, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. A good array of talent will provide the programme and a good time is assured all members and their friends.

Museum Lectures—G. A. Hardy will be the next speaker on the Carnegie series of natural history lectures at the Provincial Museum. Mr. Hardy will address two children's groups on Saturday next, taking "Reptiles" as his subject, Francis Kermode announced yesterday. More than 400 school children attended the lectures held yesterday.

Dickens Fellowship—A general meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship will be held on Monday in the W.I. rooms, Fort Street, commencing at 8 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in Dickens to attend.

Native Sons of B.C.—Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C., wish to remind members that their regular monthly meeting will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Archivist, will show motion pictures of historical towns in B.C., and a social evening will also be held after the meeting. A large attendance is requested.

On Extended Visit—Head of the mining and metallurgy department of the University of Cincinnati, James Aston, Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived in Victoria yesterday on an extended visit. With Mrs. Aston he registered at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Aston won wide acclaim some years ago for his invention of a revolutionary process of manufacturing wrought iron.

Annual Reunion—Ex-members of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, will hold their annual reunion at Vancouver on Saturday. The date marks the twentieth anniversary of the battalion's departure from Victoria for overseas service. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the Red Cross Workshop or Harold Rourke, at the C.P.R. Wharf ticket office.

To Visit Solarium—Frank Merryfield, well-known local magician, and a company of assisting artists, including J. Gow, with his Punch and Judy show, and J. Lavery, with his autoharp and harmonicas, will visit the Solarium at Mill Bay on Wednesday to entertain the children, it was announced by the Rotary Club yesterday. The Rotarians are providing the transportation.

Drive Meeting—Team majors and captains of the Y.M.C.A.'s annual financial drive will hold a dinner meeting at the institution tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Collection of pledges totaling $3,651.50 towards the object of $8,300 was reported at the last meeting on Friday evening. Of the $8,300 required by the Y.M.C.A., $5,700 is for current liabilities and $500 to equip the new Glintz Lake Summer camp.

Concert Tuesday—A special St. Patrick's Day concert will be held in the clubrooms of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, on Tuesday evening. Arrangements are in the hands of Harry Rochon. A dance will also be held in conjunction with the entertainment. Members of the unit are requested to attend a special general meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Egg Shipment — Frank Partridge, local representative of Central Creameries, yesterday announced that there was a shortage of eggs in Calgary, and that an express shipment had to be sent from Victoria to meet the demand. This is the first time in five years that such a shipment has been sent direct to Calgary. The wholesale price in the Alberta city is thirty-five cents, compared with twenty-five cents in Victoria.

Cariboo Highway Closed—Hon. P. M. MacPherson announced yesterday that the Cariboo Highway had been closed between Lytton and Chilliwack, due to frost damage on the road. Traffic at other points might also have to be stopped temporarily, the minister said. On Vancouver Island, the Island Highway was reported in poor condition at Cobble Hill and at some other points as the result of Winter damage.

Visit Brentwood College — Brentwood College was recently honored by a visit from W. J. Asselstine, M.P.P. for Atlin, and George M. Murray, M.P.P. for Lillooet. Both spoke to the school on the subject of the opportunities afforded young men by British Columbia, Mr. Asselstine confining his remarks to the opportunities in the various branches of the mining industry and Mr. Murray speaking on more general topics. Both talks were much appreciated by the school.

SUCCUMBS TO BURNS RECEIVED IN AUGUST WHEN HOME BURNT

VANCOUVER, March 14 (?).—Mrs. Paul Pravanche, of Bellingham, Wash., died here today from burns suffered last August 24 when fire destroyed her Summer home, two other cottages, a general store and a tavern at Boundary Bay, Wash.

She had been in hospital here since being injured in the blaze.

Two Girls Shoot It Out in Hotel

DENVER, March 14 (AP).—A double shooting in a small downtown hotel brought death today to Miss Tudie Slater, twenty-one, and Miss Gertrude Grace Schloredt.

Detectives said apparently Miss Schloredt shot Miss Slater and then turned the pistol on herself.

Give Your Child This Chance

With the first school lessons let your boy or girl begin piano study . . . the first steps in each branch of education are made simple and interesting under modern tuition methods. Then as children advance to youth and adolescence they develop a confidence in their own ability which serves them well in after life. Ability to play the piano brings them in contact with people worth knowing. The first step, of course, is to acquire a piano, and in this regard we invite your inquiry because we carry the largest stock of pianos in Victoria, both new and reconditioned.

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Appointment, 9 to 6
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After 6, Phone G 3978

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Organic and Chemical Fertilizers

Garden Tools, Sprayers, Sprays

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NEW, UNMARKED, HEATED CARS

Bookings to All Parts of California

Time to Think About Window Screens

We will gladly come to your home, measure your windows and give you an estimate without charge or obligation.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 A.M. REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
7.30 P.M. REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11.00 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

MONDAY
8.00 P.M.—Young People's Society

WOOD and COAL

STOVE OIL

J. E. Painter & Sons

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TIME

Your watch will be on time if you let us repair and regulate it. Only the most expert watchmakers in our employ. Charges are moderate.

Joseph Rose, Ltd.

Jewelers and Watchmakers

1012 Government St. Phone E 6014

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1700 Douglas St. Phone E 1185

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

St. Joseph's Linen Shower On Thursday

Sisters of St. Ann will observe St. Joseph's Day, Thursday, March 19, in the usual way by holding an "at home" and linen shower, with Mrs. Alex McDermott as convener.

This is the sixty-first anniversary of St. Joseph's Hospital, and with their long record of splendid nursing service, the Sisters have no need to do much more than remind their many friends in the city of the annual occasion for the collecting of linen to supplement the regular supplies of an institution which has done so much to heal the sick and alleviate suffering.

St. Joseph's Hospital ranks among the best in Canada today in point of nursing standards and high efficiency. The customary gifts of sheets, pillow slips, bath towels and serviettes will be much appreciated, as well as any smaller donations, or cash.

Tea will be served, and a pleasing musical programme will be given for the entertainment of those who bring their gifts in person.

FIRST TILLICUM CUBS

The weekly meeting of the First Tillicum Cubs was held in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, recently.

Games and instructions followed the opening, after which six Cubs were invested.

The First Tillicum Scouts and Cubs will be hosts at a St. Patrick's dance on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. All Scouters, Rovers, Cubbers and those interested are invited to attend.

Victorian to Marry Vancouver Girl at Easter

MISS MARY CODD — MR. FREDERICK E. NORRIS

The Engagement Has Been Announced of Mary Dorothea, Daughter of Major Selby A. Codd, of Vancouver, and Mr. Frederick E. Norris, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Norris, of Victoria. The Marriage Will Take Place Very Quietly During Easter Week in St. Paul's Church, Vancouver.

SUITS

Our Own Original Presentations of an important Spring Fashion

SWAGGERS
$12.95 to $29.75

Youthful styles which have all the smartness of perfect tailoring—every new fashion detail and fabrics of rare distinction. A large selection in colors and sizes.

Tailored SUITS from $10.95

New ideas in trim tailored suits—all styles which are Fashion's best. Tweeds and imported materials.

Topcoat SUITS from $19.75

The aristocrats of the suit vogue. Three-piece styles, all beautifully tailored and outstanding in quality and value.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

A. K. Love Ltd.
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FOOTWEAR
Jas. Maynard Ltd.
649 YATES ST.

SUITS IN THE MANNISH MODE
$14.75 to $29.50
TERVO'S
722 Yates St. LADIES' APPAREL SHOP G arden 5134

You don't KNOW this girl!...

NOR DO WE, for that matter! But we know thousands of women just like her. And so do you. For she typifies the frank charm and "aliveness" of the modern Canadian woman — a quality of self-assurance which is the natural result of intelligent living. Her knowledge of antiseptic feminine hygiene has given her confidence in the safety and dependability of "Lysol" Disinfectant. "Lysol" has *earned* the confidence of thousands of Canadian women who use it regularly.

LYSOL HAS THESE SIX SPECIAL FEATURES

1 *Safety . . . "Lysol" is gentle and reliable. It contains no harmful free caustic alkali.*

2 *Effectiveness . . . "Lysol" is a true germicide which means that it kills germs under practical conditions—even in the presence of organic matter (such as dirt, mucus, serum, pus, etc.) Some other preparations are not effective when they meet with these conditions.*

3 *Penetration . . . "Lysol" solutions, because of their low surface tension, spread into hidden folds of the skin, and thus virtually search out germs.*

4 *Economy . . . "Lysol" because it is concentrated, costs less than one cent an application in the proper solution for antiseptic feminine hygiene.*

5 *Odor . . . The cleanly odor of "Lysol" disappears immediately after use.*

6 *Stability . . . "Lysol" keeps its full strength, no matter how long it is kept, no matter how often it is uncorked.*

● *Be sure you get the genuine "Lysol" in the brown bottle with the orange carton and label.*

Lysol Disinfectant
TRADE MARK "LYSOL" REGISTERED IN CANADA

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9 Davies Avenue, Toronto, 8, Canada. VCI

Please send me the "Lysol Health Library", which contains vital facts about Feminine Hygiene and many other uses of "Lysol."

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Clubs and Societies

Chemainus W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Chemainus, met on Thursday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Reports of the president and the delegates to the Victoria convention were read and discussed, also a report of the Dorcas secretary. Mrs. White thanked the members for the visit and gift on her birthday. Two new members were welcomed. Mrs. Longrigg kindly took the place of Mrs. Taylor on the publicity committee, the latter having resigned. It was decided in view of the free will giving, during 1936, to devote the time to Dorcas work, and a committee consisting of Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Aitken, were asked to prepare work to be handled out to the members. The report of Lady Lake was left over until next meeting, when it was felt more time could be given it. At 3 o'clock the Girls' W.A. and the Junior branch joined the meeting and a presentation was made to Mrs. P. Lomas by little Ramona Ordano, of a beautiful brass tray from the three organization. In an address, Rosie Crucil, of the girls' branch, asked Mrs. Lomas to accept the gift as a token of the esteem and appreciation of the three branches of the W.A. for her untiring work, in the past on behalf of the junior. Tea hostesses were Mesdames Lang, Jackson, Longrigg, Knight and Cryer.

Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met recently at the home of Mrs. E. W. Horton, the programme being in charge of Miss Hazel Stewart's circle, with the president, Miss J. Polson, in the chair. Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Christian stewardship secretary of the Presbyterial, was the guest speaker, and brought an inspiring message on the subject of "Neighbours," treating the matter from an international as well as local viewpoint. Mrs. Gibson, who was for a number of years in the mission fields of British Columbia with her husband, told some vital stories of her work among the Indians at Bella Bella. The worship service was led by Miss Nina Joyce, who took as her topic "Living Day by Day." Miss Grace West gave a short temperance talk dealing with the evils of strong drink. Miss C. Lothian gave an interesting resume of a book dealing with the life and work of David Livingstone. Refreshments were served by Miss Stewart's circle and the thanks of those present were tendered to Mrs. Horton for the hospitality of her home.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Thursday next, commencing at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Following the meeting there will be a St. Patrick's dance and card party. Pivot bridge will be played and players are asked to be seated by 8:45 p.m. A good orchestra will provide the music for dancing, which will commence at 9 p.m. in the new hall, which has recently been enlarged and redecorated. During the evening, there will be novelty numbers. There will be good prizes and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the social committee.

Colwood W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. John's W.A., held in the Colwood Hall, was attended by all members and a visitor, Miss Birkett, from California. An excellent report of the diocesan meeting was given by Miss James. Arrangements were made to hold a card party shortly after Easter. Members volunteered to assist with covering the kneelers of the church. At the tea hour a presentation of a handsome purse was made to Mrs. W. M. Brown, by Mrs. H. Parker, as a token of appreciation for services as secretary for the past fourteen years with the good wishes of the members. Tea hostesses were Mrs. C. Matheson and Mrs. G. A. Harris.

Dietetic Association

The Victoria Bianch of the Canadian Dietetic Association held their regular meeting in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. A short business meeting was held and letters were read from the president of the Canadian Dietetic Association, congratulating the Victoria branch on its formation. Dr. R. A. Hunter, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on "Diabetes," tracing the history of the disease from its early diagnosis up to the present-day methods of diagnosis and the dietary developments in the treatment of the disease.

Chemainus Circle

The Baptist Mission Circle, Chemainus, met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Robinson on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Ed Perry as hostess. Prayer was offered by Rev. Evan Danks. Final arrangements were made for the shamrock tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Attwood on Tuesday. The ladies arranged for transportation to Nanaimo for the special baptismal service. Those kindly lending their cars were Mrs. Perry, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mr. Danks and Mr. Robinson. Following the business, tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss M. Robinson.

St. Patrick's Day Tea

A St. Patrick's Day silver tea will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Parker, 1318 Transit Road, by the Altar Society and Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, under the convenership of Group 2, consisting of Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. W. W. Baines, Mrs. W. Alan Robbins, Mrs. Ernest Belton and Mrs. John W. Buckley. A programme of Irish melodies, appropriate to the day, is being arranged by Mrs. Charles E. Wilson.

Horticultural W.A.

An enjoyable card party was held on Friday evening by the W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural Society in the Institute Rooms, Fort Street. Both bridge and court whist were played. First prize for bridge was won by Mrs. W. C. Cave, and second, Mrs. D. Brown, while Mr. D. Brown received consolation prize. The first prize in court whist was won by Mr. G. A. Aldridge. The winner of the contest was Mr. A. E. Wyeth. Mrs. Frances Turner and Mrs. J. Newton were the conveners.

St. Aidan's Friendly Group

Mrs. Nellie McClung will give a short talk at the meeting of St. Aidan's Friendly Group to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, Ruby Road, on Tuesday, and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated. Entertainment will take the form of an "Irish Night" in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and members are reminded to bring the contribution of Irish jokes or facts concerning Ireland.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held its quarterly meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Chappell, presiding, and the district deputy, Mrs. J. Baron, having a seat on the platform. A primrose tea and court whist drive will be held on Friday, April 17, in the Sons of England Hall at 2 o'clock, convened by Mrs. D. McKenzie and Mrs. W. Skett.

Emmanuel W.A.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. a St. Patrick's tea and apron sale will be held at the home of Miss Scowcroft, 1034 Queens Avenue, under the auspices of the Emmanuel Women's Auxiliary. A very fine programme has been arranged featuring the pupils of the Croft Studio of Elocution and other guest artists. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Alexandra Review

The semi-monthly meeting of the Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. After a short business meeting, bridge and court whist will be played, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Kia-Ora Klub

The Kia-Ora Klub held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. H. Champion, Collinson Street. It was decided that a party be held at the "Wishing Well" on April 1. Those present were Mrs. A. Provan, Mrs. Ted French, Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. W. Champion, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Misses Jessie Morrison, Vera Catton, Betty Carlson and Jean Brown.

Lake Hill Guild

The Lake Hill Ladies' Guild will hold a St. Patrick's silver tea at the new Mission Hall on Falmouth Road on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. All proceeds will be in aid of the building fund. There will be good music and candy will be for sale.

To Hold "Bee" Tomorrow

The Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will hold another of its bandaging "bees" at the Nurses' Home tomorrow afternoon, when the members will meet to make hospital dressings at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

First United W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the First United Church will be held tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock. As it is the quarterly meeting, a good attendance is expected, and all ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

St. Andrew's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. John Cochrane, 815 Linden Avenue, on March 17 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Army and Navy L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held in the clubroom, 1001 Wharf Street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Silver Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eurydice Art Club will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Ray, 1132 Empress Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

C.C.F. W.A.

The regular meeting of the C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at 724 Fort Street. Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers will give a talk on "Women and the Changing Civilization."

V.O.N. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the V.O.N. as well as the Lenten sewing meeting, will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Fitzgibbon, 1006 St. Charles Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Bowling Club

The Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Belleville Street clubrooms.

Court Whist Drive

A successful court whist drive was held recently by Pro Patria Branch W.A. at the home of Mrs. H. Thomas, 1827 Quadra Street. The prize winners were as follows: First, Mrs. Gornall; second, Mrs. Wilkinson; third, Mrs. H. Stott; consolation, Mrs. L. B. Keith. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Daughters of St. George

The regular meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. All members are requested to attend.

W.A. to Pro Patria

A general meeting of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the reading room, followed by a court whist game.

Baptist Women's Union

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union, First Baptist Church, will be held in the church parlor, tomorrow, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. Galbraith will direct a study of the reading course.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says weak brakes are not conducive to a convincing argument when a traffic officer accuses you of passing a red light.

Weddings

GRIFFIN—HILLIER

The wedding took place quietly last evening in the Salvation Army Citadel, Adjutant L. Ede officiating, of Clara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hillier, Springfield Road, and Mr. Gwynne W. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Mowat Street. The bride wore a smart blue afternoon frock, with matching accessories, and was attended by Miss Verna Rance, dressed in a darker shade of blue, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses. Dr. Kenneth Darbyshire supported the groom. A small informal reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will take up residence at 2124 McLaren Avenue.

McGREGOR—WILBORE

The wedding took place quietly in St. Mary's Church last evening, when Miss Dorothy Wilbore, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall, 1915 Duchess Street, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Rutherford McGregor, younger son of Mrs. James Herrick McGregor of Telegraph Bay Road, and of the late Captain McGregor.

Rev. Canon Nunns conducted the service, during which the bride and groom stood between tall baskets filled with Japanese plum blossom and daffodils, and Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Randall, wore a Marina blue hand-knitted frock, with full dolman sleeves, of boucle delaine and black accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids, and was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Wilbore, in a frock of navy blue flat crepe with a white vestee and navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. The groomsman was Mr. Andrew Wright.

A small reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. W. J. Dandridge, 1612 Fell Street, who was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Randall and Mrs. McGregor. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will make their home in Victoria.

ANTI-VIVISECTION TEA

The local Anti-Vivisection Society will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary on Saturday at the Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street, with a silver tea and musical programme, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Members, friends and interested persons are asked to attend and support the work of the organization as they have done in former years. Contributing the musical numbers are Mrs. Fred Eilers, pianist, and Miss Ethel James, vocalist.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The C.C.F. Unemployed Council will meet in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

An Invitation to Visit
THE "BOB" SHOPPE
Now In Enlarged Premises . . .
613 VIEW STREET
MR. J. R. HALTON
just returned from a post-graduate course at the Hollywood Academy of Beauty Culture, Hollywood, specializes in Permanent Waving and offers his patrons the services of a
QUALIFIED HAIR STYLIST
specially trained to interpret the latest mode of hairdress to becoming individual styles. He is assisted in The "Bob" Shoppe by Mrs. Halton, who specializes in Hairdressing, Marcelling, Fingerwaving and allied branches of beauty work.
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YOU'RE BOUND TO SAVE WHEN YOU'RE BOUND FOR SAFEWAY
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
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Vitamin and Vitality

Science has shown that vitamins have a definite place in nutrition and promoting good health. Vitogen is a food and nutritive tonic, fortified with vitamins "A" and "D," with calcium, phosphorous, iodine and red bone marrow. Guaranteed by Vancouver Drug Co.; 85c, $1.50 and $2.75.

Your Choice This Season
Summer Ermine Lapin Swaggers
A fine-quality light-weight fur, smartly styled, stylishly cut. Outstanding value at
$59.50

OUR GUARANTEE
Every Fur Coat in our stock carries our guarantee—backed by 45 years' business in Victoria

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
A. E. ALEXANDOR, Prop.
753 Yates St.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Children's Aid Needs Finances

The latest styles will be included in the dress parade to be staged at the Hudson's Bay Company on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, when the Soroptimist Club will hold a Spring fashion show in aid of its funds for the Children's Aid Receiving Home.

Easter apparel will be among the outstanding features and many novel and attractive models will be shown by the mannequins, and several other more advanced styles suitable for the much warmer weather will be displayed.

Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, Miss Holmes and Mrs. James McMartin are on the committee in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Greenslade as the convener. The committee and members are working hard to make this show a success, as they are depending on it to assist with the upkeep of the receiving home. The Hudson's Bay Company promises an exceptionally fine display of frocks, suits and coats.

Reservations may be made at the Hudson's Bay dining-room, or through McMartin's Leather Goods Store or the Victoria Book & Stationery Company, Limited.

WOMEN ANYWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND CAN AVAIL THEMSELVES OF OUR CREDIT SYSTEM WITHOUT EXTRA COST
The Plume Shop
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY
747 YATES ST. E 5621

Anyone who watched the May Day parade in New York and noted the myriads of revolutionary bankers and placards carried could not fail to reach the conclusion that there is no little discontent.—San Francisco paper.

To Make Room for New Shipments We Offer One
Hupmobile "I" Sedan
Brand New—Big Reduction in Price. Generous Allowance on Your Used Car
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DRY CLEANING, DYEING

Exceptional Quality Pure IRISH CRASH LINEN CLOTHS, in the newest gay stripes. Colors absolutely fast.
52 x 52. Price $1.35
52 x 70 $1.89
ENGLISH IMPORTED PILLOW SLIPS—Positively no filling, 42 in. and 40 in. Each 25c
Belfast Linen Shop
1625 DOUGLAS STREET

—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

MISS HELEN CRAWFORD

—Photograph by Robert Port.

MR. BOB SCHWENGERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Craigdarroch Road, Announce the Engagement of Their Only Daughter, Helen Audrey, to Mr. Bernard Homer "Bob" Schwengers, Only Son of Mr. B. P. Schwengers, St. Ann Street. The Wedding Will Take Place Quietly on April 16.

Social and Personal

Tea at Empress

The introduction of Cockney music hall songs in a programme during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel might easily have been a fiasco, but the experiment as presented yesterday afternoon by Miss Vivian Combe proved to be a great success. Miss Combe started her programme with "Poor John," a musical monologue, which immediately brought forth spontaneous applause from the many tea guests and paved the way for such gems as "Daisy Bell," "Following in Father's Footsteps," "Little Annie Rooney" and "Now I have to Call Him Father." Mr. Malcolm More played the accompaniments in his usual able manner. Among those present were Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Mr. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. Arthur Gore, Mrs. Walter Bapty, Miss Betty Bapty, Mrs. H. B. Brumpton and party of five, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Reese Burns, Mrs. Angus Campbell and party, Miss Kate Gadin, Mrs. B. C. Combe, Mrs. Archibald Harris and party, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. E. M. Jackson and party, Mrs. Guy Langton, Miss Hilda Langton, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Mandell, Mrs. L. Macdonnell, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Mrs. P. Woodley, Miss Oates and party, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. H. Roy, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Miss H. Sweetland, Miss Stephenson, Mrs. Saxton-White, Mrs. O. Weiler, Mrs. M. Wheatley, Mrs. C. B. Innes, Mrs. David Hewlett, Colonel Worsley, the Misses Madge and Annie Innes, Miss Claire Layborn, Miss Lottie Bowron and others.

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Bridge Parties

Mrs. A. H. Cox entertained last week at her home on South Turner Street at two delightful bridge parties. On Tuesday evening her guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Lofts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mylrea, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnes, Mrs. R. A. Askey, Mrs. J. Droob and Mrs. M. Bridger. The supper table was prettily arranged with a silver centre piece of pink carnations, pink tulips and daffodils, lighted by green tapers in silver holders, and was presided over by Mrs. R. A. Askey and Mrs. M. Bridger. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Cox also entertained at bridge, when those playing were Misses Ina Tait, Mona Rickaby, Peggy Morrison, Jean Morrison, Violet Mylrea, Nellie Lofts, Hazel Fletcher, Zeta Clark, Audrey Kinsman, Eve Goddard and Mrs. R. C. Askey and Mrs. R. A. Askey. Mrs. R. A. Askey and Miss Mona Rickaby presided at the supper table, which was covered with a green and white cloth and centred with a black bowl of pink carnations, daffodils and white narcissi and flanked by green tapers in black glass holders.

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Shower of Gifts

A surprise shower was arranged on Friday evening in honor of Shirley Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wormleighton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wormleighton, 425 Obed Avenue. The gifts were concealed in a basket decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, the artistic handiwork of Mrs. R. Rickinson. During the evening songs were sung by Mr. Bob Wormleighton, and prizes for games were won by Miss Trudy Roberts and Miss Ivy Amos. A buffet supper was served, those assisting being Miss Iris Couch, Mrs. Stanley Western, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson. The self-invited guests were Mesdames M. McDonald, S. Mattin, W. Newman, M. Clegg, S. Western, C. Simmons, L. Andrews, W. Smith, G. O'Neill—D. Lanning, J. Crowther (Wellington, B.C.), Agnes Kennedy, A. Rickinson, A. Sargent, R. Wormleighton, W. Grant, J. Spark, T. Zacarelli and Misses T. Roberts, I. Couch, R. Coates, J. Murray, I. Holness, R. Bardsley, I. Amos, E. Holness, B. Minnis, M. Bent, V. Holness, B. Burke, M. Ralph, E. Delves, M. Western, B. O'Neill and Baby Shirley Ann Grant.

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Pas-a-Pas Shower

The March meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club was held on Thursday evening at the home of Helen Atack, 1336 George Street, with the president, Georgina McKay, in the chair. Mrs. A. S. Christie led the devotionals and also gave a very appropriate talk on "Venturing Forth From Home." After a short business discussion, the meeting took the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lillian Robinson, whose marriage to Mr. G. Ross will take place in April. For the occasion the rooms were artistically decorated with Spring flowers and the gifts were presented in a very prettily decorated container. Those present were Mrs. A. S. Christie and Mesdames Alex Bell, N. Camsusa, G. Newstead, C. W. Wilson, Alex Geddes, W. Erith, A. Rennie, Nelson Hicks, W. W. McGregor, E. H. Tucker, and Misses Lillian Robinson, May Thomson, Elsie Robinson, Margaret Thomson, Peggy McDonald, Florence McDougall, Kathleen Dixon, Georgina McKay, May Dixon, Marjorie Brown, May Warnock, Nancy Stark, Mary Larsen, Winnette Copeland and Helen Atack.

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Tuberculous W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans was held at the home of the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street, with a very good attendance of members. Plans for the Fall bazaar were considered, and the various conveners appointed, and all is well on the way for that event in October. Several activities were discussed, the foremost being the Spring tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Kelly, Esquimalt Road, next Saturday, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. There will be the usual tea, home-cooking and guessing competitions, and in the evening cards will be played. Anyone wishing to play is asked to telephone G arden 7596 for reservations. The first of the telephone bridges was played at the home of the president on March 12. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barraclough, 314 Robert Street.

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Dance Recital

Many Victorians will be interested to know that Martha Graham, of New York City, will give a dance recital in Seattle on March 20. Miss Dorothy Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bird, Vancouver Street, has been studying with Martha Graham in New York for the past four years and has made many appearances with the celebrated dancer's groups. This season will mark Miss Graham's first nation-wide tour. Since her debut in New York in 1926, Miss Graham has steadily increased the number of her performances until she is now presenting in New York City more recitals than any other modern solo dancer.

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Telephone Bridge

Mrs. W. Marshall entertained at a telephone bridge party at her home, 2725 Roseberry Avenue, when the guests included Mesdames C. F. Banfield, J. W. Harper, L. McKay, S. Moorehead, J. Winters, A. Haines, McDonald, I. Doncaster, M. H. Barry, O. Trickett, J. A. McAllister, W. Dorman, G. Todd, M. Neal, A. Hockley, L. Grant and Misses V. Mesher, H. Haines, L. Bennallack and L. Trickett. Winners were: First, Mrs. A. Hockley; second, Mrs. L. McKay, and consolation, Mrs. J. W. Harper.

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Return to Vancouver

Mrs. Dale Pitt and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pitt, formerly of Premier, B.C., who spent a few days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, have returned to Vancouver, where they will remain until March 25, when they will sail aboard the R.M.S. Aorangi for Australia to join Mr. Pitt, who preceded them some time ago, and make their home there.

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St. Patrick's Cabaret

A large number of reservations have already been made for the St. Patrick's Day cabaret which will be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. Pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Miss Florence Clough will appear in special numbers and St. Patrick decorations on the tables will add a distinctive note to the scene in the ballroom.

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Few Days in City

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis (nee Braes), whose marriage took place in Cumberland last week, have been spending a few days of their honeymoon in Victoria and also some time in Vancouver. On their return Up-Island, they will take up residence in Cumberland.

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Return to Lethbridge

Mrs. Alastair I. Brander, F.T.C.M., and her daughter, Eildon, who have been making a short visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, on Yates Street, have returned to their home in Lethbridge after spending six months in San Francisco.

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Arriving From Montreal

Mrs. G. C. Johnston is expected from Montreal towards the end of the week, to spend about three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, and her daughters, Mrs. Woulfe Hicks and Miss Cynthia Johnston.

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At Empress Hotel

Mr. H. W. Bell and Mr. J. Birt, well-known businessmen of Winnipeg, accompanied by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Birt, are paying a short visit to the city. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

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To Receive Friends

Mrs. S. P. Steele will be "at home" to her friends on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at her residence, No. 5 Cabin, Auto Camp, corner of Gorge and Harriet Roads.

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En Route East

Miss Beryl Hyndman, of Falkland Road, left for Seattle on Friday and is now en route East to spend the next six weeks visiting relatives and friends in Toronto and Montreal.

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Here From Japan

Miss Helen Moss, of Kobe, Japan, arrived yesterday aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brae, Belmont Avenue.

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At Rest Haven

Dr. Brownar, of Edmonton, who is professor of literature at the University of Alberta, is a patient at Rest Haven.

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Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart have returned from their honeymoon trip through California and Mexico, and have taken up residence at 626 Simcoe Street.

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Visiting Friends

Mrs. A. Bradford and Mrs. Lee, of Edmonton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, of Belmont Avenue.

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Arrive Today

Colonel and Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie are expected from Oakville, Ont., today to visit the Honorable E. Burke-Roche, 824 Pemberton Road.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARWOOD—PARFITT

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parfitt, 1312 Vining Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Netta, to Mr. Norris Harwood, only son of Councillor E. Harwood, of York, England. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 11, 8:30 o'clock in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MELLOR—DYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellor, Glanford Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Alice Maud, to Mr. George Dyke, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dyke. The wedding will take place in the latter part of April.

EDGELOW—BRADSHAW

Mr. Arthur Bradshaw, Avalon Road, announces the engagement of his elder daughter, Nellie, to Mr. Geoffrey T. Edgelow, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgelow, Alkazar Mansions, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at Christ Church Cathedral on April 16.

JOHNSON—GRANGER

The engagement is announced of Anna Fraser, younger daughter of Mrs. J. Granger and the late Mr. A. F. Granger, to Mr. Leonard William Johnson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Battleford Avenue. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

SAANICHTON PARTY

The Pioneer Society held a cribbage party at the Log Cabin, Saanichton, with six tables in play. The winners were Mrs. E. Johns and Mr. M. Dean. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the society. The next game will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at the Log Cabin.

MOUNT NEWTON PARTY

The Mount Newton Social Club held its five hundred card party recently at the Mount Newton clubrooms. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. Lacoursiere, Miss N. Hagan, Mr. F. Parker and Mr. Goselin. Refreshments were served. The next game will be held at the club rooms on Wednesday, March 25, and it will be the last of the Winter series.

Now in the East, Mr. Mallek Chooses Spring's Smartest Fashions

Just Arrived! New TWEED SUITS
Wonderful Value at $14.85

FIRST product of Mr. Mallek's annual Spring buying tour of Eastern Fashion Centres, comes a new shipment of suits with short jackets and that man-tailored air so essential to true smartness. Beautiful tweeds, beautiful tailoring. Really extraordinary VALUE. If you failed to find exactly what you wanted on your first visit here, come in now. New shipments from Mr. Mallek will be arriving daily.

ALSO NEW ARRIVALS OF SWAGGER AND THREE-PIECE SUITS at $24.75

Consider our Budget Plan at your service should you wish to pay in convenient amounts.

Mallek's LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 Douglas Street Phone E 1623

Supper Dance Continues to Draw Crowd

The musical hits played by the Empress Hotel Orchestra at the supper dance in the crystal ballroom last evening included two new numbers from the musical comedy, "Follow the Fleet," and these were "I'd Rather Lead a Band" and "But Where Are You?" while another number which was asked for was "Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang."

Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. David Angus (Haileybury, Ont.), Mr. and Mrs. James Adam, Hon. F. M. and Mrs. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Mr. Richard Muirhead, Miss Patricia Cattroll, Miss Aileen Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, Mr. Cecil Brown, Mr. Brian Green, Mr. Tom Woolison, Mr. Jack Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green, Miss Ruth Windau, Miss Kathleen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kersey, Miss Margaret Adam, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Miss Calla Goldsmith, Miss Vida Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, Mr. John Waugh, Mr. Reginald Wilde, Miss Gladys Townsend, Mr. Donald McIntosh, Mr. Grant Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boas, Mr. Maurice Pickering, Miss Carol Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ransom, Mr. Richard Eaton, Miss Ruth Moore, Mr. Charles Schultz, Mr. D. Cameron, Colonel Marsh, Miss Verna Beck, Miss Laura Dunsmuir, Mrs. P. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. E. Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyson, Mrs. Woulfe Hicks, Mr. J. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blackett (Edmonton), Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Gwen Woods, Mr. Kenneth Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mr. Cedric Walker, Mrs. D. Darling, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. Lawrence Mallek, Mr. "Pat" Parr, Mr. J. Cox, Mr. H. Thacker, Mr. A. Rowe, Mr. Frank Morris, Mr. L. Larson, Mr. A. Wallace, Mr. J. R. Doull.

Miss Daphne Allen (Calgary), Miss Josephine Rithet, Mr. Ronald Wattie, Miss Aileen Grimison, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mr. Vernon Ridgway, Miss Elizabeth Macdonald, Miss Helga Cody-Johnson, Miss Dorothy Allan, the Misses Doreen and Kathleen Swayne, Mr. W. R. Erb, Mr. Jack Hutchinson.

Mr. Donald Brake, Mr. K. Burkitt, Mr. D. Henderson, Mr. R. K. Mercer, Mr. B. Beattie, Mr. Pratt, Mr. J. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Miss Eleanor Calwell, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. Ted Eakins, Mr. T. Phillips, Miss Bessie Neal, Mr. Malcolm Mage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ridout, Mr. A. Spencer (Vancouver), Mr. Wendy Tolmie, Miss Sheila Sangster, Mr. K. Graham, Mrs. W. C. Hubenet, Miss N. Foulds, Miss Bobbie Fisher, Mr. Thomas Packford, Mr. E. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Miss Jean Gray and Mr. B. Henderson.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
DANCE! and CABARET
Tuesday, March 17
Outstanding Floor Show
TICKETS $1.25 Each
EMPRESS HOTEL
Reservations Should Be Made With Head Waiter

SWANSDOWN AND VELOUR POWDER PUFFS
Velour Puffs in attractive packages, containing three, four and six puffs ..... 30c, 40c and 60c
Swansdown Puffs, various colors in assorted sizes, priced from ..... 20c to $1.50
Jonteel Face Powder 50c
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Jasmin and Gardenia of Southern France Face Powders, per box $1.00
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MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials
BUTTER First Grade 3 lbs. 78c
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CHATEAU CHEESE— ½'s 16c ½'s (new pkg.) 10c
RECKITT'S BLUEING, pkg. 5c
DELIVERY We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs from 360 Moss Street.

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Cowichan Lake Wedding Pretty

DUNCAN, March 14.—The wedding of Miss Mary Marr, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, formerly of Vancouver, and Mr. Albert Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkinson, of Toronto, was held at the home of the bride's parents, Cowichan Lake Road, on Thursday evening. Rev. W. F. Burns officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pretty gown of turquoise blue flat crepe, the bridesmaid, Miss Lorna Creighton, having chosen the same material in a deeper shade of blue. Mr. I. Lundetrem, of Vancouver, supported the groom. The guests, numbering twenty-five, were immediate friends of the family.

Following the ceremony, and after the cutting of the wedding cake by the bride, the young couple left to spend the honeymooon in Vancouver. On their return, they will reside on Cowichan Lake Road. Mr. and Mrs. Marr entertained after the departure of the bride and groom.

Among the wedding gifts received were a cheque and a case of flat silver from the groom's parents.

For going away, Mrs. Atkinson wore a close-fitting black hat with a coat of tree bark material, and the groom's gift, a handsome fox fur.

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EMPRESS BRAND
G-L-O
Grapefruit, Lemon, Orange
MARMALADE
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A London householder reported to the police that a tall, thin burglar whom he had encountered in the garden, struck him a violent blow on the head. A constable solved the mystery and captured the assailant by treading on the rake, too.

. . . Presenting Spring's Smartest Footwear Fashions

In handsome brown and in black gabardine, "The Monte Carlo" is typical of the engaging chic of our new selection for Spring. It is a QUALITY Shoe, of course. Sizes AAA to B. Come in tomorrow and ask to see the fascinating new styles.

$7.50

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Wedding Is Solemnized At Duncan

DUNCAN, March 14.—St. John's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this afternoon, when Rev. Arthur Bischlager united in marriage Eliza Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Potts, and Mr. John Neilson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neilson, of Duncan.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely frock of white satin made in princess style, floor length, made with a lace yoke and long sleeves with a tight fitting lace cuff outlined in orange blossoms and buds. The veil, worn cape shape, was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, freesias and sweetheart roses.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.

Miss Jane Neilson, sister of the groom, made a charming bridesmaid, wearing a floor length frock of pale blue satin with silver flowers and buckle, a blue silver turban and silver slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink antirrhinums. Little Katherine Neilson was a dainty flower girl, dressed in blue tulle with a floral wreath and carrying a basket of Spring flowers.

Mr. Henry Potts, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mr. Stephen H. Hoskins was organist, and during the signing of the register, Miss May Tomba sang "Because."

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple received under a large white bell in a floral arch. Mrs. Edmund Potts, wearing a smart Wedgewood blue frock with matching hat and carnation corsage, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Neilson, the groom's mother, who wore a becoming ensemble in navy blue crepe and corsage bouquet.

The tea table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and was decorated with tall white tapers in silver holders and silver vases of Spring blooms.

TO LIVE AT ESQUIMALT

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, after a honeymoon spent Up-Island, will make their home at Esquimalt. Mrs. Neilson traveled in a pretty frock in the new watermelon shade with a brown topcoat and brown accessories.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Neilson had been guest of honor at numerous entertainments. Mrs. C. W. Vidal entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the Ivy Rebecca Lodge gave her a wool bed throw in pink and green, the lodge colors, and a cushion. Thursday evening Mrs. J. Seeley entertained at a kitchen shower. Kirkham's, Limited, where the bride had been employed for a number of years, presented her with a dinner service.

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The latest "revolutionary" dry cleaning process has no place in our policy of service. Every new method we adopt must have undergone exhaustive tests in research laboratories, must have the approval of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. Our plant, recognized as one of the most modern in Western Canada, utilizes no process which is not proved in PRACTICE to be of permanent value to our patrons.

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Send a suit or dress or even merely a skirt or a pair of trousers. Compare the finished work as done by Pantorium with that of any other cleaning establishment. This test will convince you of Pantorium quality.

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Birthday of Victoria Is Celebrated by Chapter

A most interesting account of the early history of Victoria was given by Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial archivist, guest speaker at the luncheon held yesterday at the Hudson's Bay Company by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., to commemorate the founding of Victoria on March 14, 1843.

Dr. Lamb read extracts from several old records which are preserved in the archives and these related to accounts of the site which was afterwards to be the city of Victoria and which, according to the old records, was particularly suitable for an agricultural centre. The speaker referred to the early visit of Paul Kane and spoke of the record of his overland voyage which has been given to the archives in the form of a blaze on a tree.

It was particularly interesting to the chapter and those attending the luncheon to know that exactly 100 years ago the little ship Beaver first sighted the southern point of Vancouver Island.

READS POEM

The regent, Mrs. Colin Cummins, presided and expressed the appreciation of all present to Dr. Lamb for his address. Mrs. A. S. Christie, the first vice-regent, read Mr. Ernest McGaffey's poem, which is always part of the anniversary gatherings of this historic date.

The reception committee included the honorary regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, whose unfailing interest in all that pertains to the early history of Victoria, was referred to by the regent in her address of welcome; also Mrs. A. S. Christie, first vice-regent, and Miss I. Terry, second vice-regent. Mrs. Bertha Parsons, the secretary, Miss Josephine Crease and Mrs. John Rogers had charge of the seating arrangements; Mrs. James Shaw, the treasurer, looked after the receipts and Mrs. Rochon took part as standard-bearer.

ATTRACTIVE SETTING

The tables had been artistically arranged in a color scheme of red, white and blue, vases of carnations, freesias and blue iris making a charming setting, while the places at the head table were marked by beautifully hand painted place cards, the work of Miss Josephine Crease.

At the head table were Mrs. Cummins, Dr. Kaye Lamb, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Cotsford, Mrs. Rochon, Mrs. Pottinger, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. Shaw, Miss Sorby, Miss Josette Tolmie and Mrs. Parsons.

Premises of Bob Shoppe Become More Up to Date

The Bob Shoppe, well known as a popular and up-to-date beauty parlor at 613 View Street, has undergone complete renovation and now offers the advantage of enlarged premises, with a decorative motif that is ultra-modernistic. The managing proprietor, J. R. Halton, has just returned from Hollywood, where he completed a post-graduate course at the Hollywood Academy of Beauty Culture and it was from his observations while there that the decorative motif was evolved.

HAIRCUT DESIGNING

Mr. Halton, while attending this post-graduate course, made a special study of haircut designing, taking a stylist's course which won him a valuable diploma. This will form a large part of his work here. The latest type of permanent-waving machine will be installed in the near future. He is assisted in The Bob Shoppe by Mrs. Halton, who specializes in marcelling, finger-waving and allied branches of beauty work.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. H. L. Johnston, Vancouver; Dr. H. C. Davies, Seattle; Mr. V. C. Morris, Ganges; Mr. G. A. Carter, Mr. D. B. McKillop, Vancouver; Miss E. F. Johns, Seattle; Mr. A. H. Rippon, Vancouver; Mr. V. Lopez, Los Angeles; Mr. W. Davis, Mr. M. Strilich, Mr. M. McLain, Mrs. Ripley and daughter, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyne, Regina; Dr. D. R. Ross, Drumheller; Mr. W. F. Bradin, Peace River; Mr. J. Cunningham, Mr. H. N. Grant, Mr. D. Mitchell, Mr. J. Robertson, Vancouver.

WINDERMERE

Mr. G. H. Wilson, Winnipeg; Mr. T. Broadhead, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Slater, Galt, Ont., and Mrs. George Graham, Fort William.

BEVERLEY

Mr. R. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Lindner, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Gordon Lyall, Mrs. A. Cameron, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Earsley, Mr. Ted Edwards, Victoria; Mr. J. C. Williamson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. O. R. Price, Ganges, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, New Westminster.

Women's Institutes

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the hall on Thursday afternoon. Miss K. Oldfield presided and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. K. Mead-Robins. A satisfactory financial report was submitted by the treasurer, Miss Eva Phillips.

Among the correspondence were letters from the Queen Alexandra Solarium, North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, Local Council of Women, Mount Newton Saanich High School and a letter of thanks from Miss Stuart, principal of Royal Oak School, for the chair and blankets donated by the institute to the teachers' room. The report of the Local Council of Women was given by Mrs. Napier. On behalf of the institute, Miss Oldfield presented gifts to Mrs. Mead-Robins, Mrs. Reed and Miss Eva Phillips, for their assistance with the X-ray fund.

The children's masquerade and dance, which was postponed from St. Valentine's Day, will be held next Friday. Plans were made for the daffodil and shawl tea, which will be held on April 2, when Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Hoole will be the conveners. Mrs. P. Monckton, convener of the schools' committee, reported having visited Prospect Lake and Royal Oak Schools during the month. In order to purchase seeds for the school garden competition, a silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Monckton, West Saanich Road, on Tuesday, March 24, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Prospect Lake seed fund. A silver tea will also be held at the home of Mrs. Amos, in April, the proceds of this to be devoted to the seed fund of the Royal Oak School.

A donation of $5 will be given to the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and the sum of $2 will be given to the playground fund of the Mount Newton High School. Following the meeting, a silver tea for the opening of the new wing of the Royal Oak Community Hall, and a demonstration of weaving, by Mrs. M. Austin, were enjoyed by those present. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Langrish and Mrs. B. Locke.

VICTORIA

The committee has arrangements well in hand for the variety concert to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Institute in the Truth Centre, Fort Street, on Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. The following will take part: The Canadian Legion Band, under the direction of Bandmaster C. A. Raine; Mrs. Laming, Mr. F. Adams, Mr. Jack Townsend, Mr. Edward Blair, Mr. Ernest Impett, Mr. William Harkness, Mr. Tom Obee, Mr. G. Ramsay, Mr. A. Jackman, Mr. Reg Stoffer, Mr. Downie, Miss D. Blackeney, Miss Ilace Roskelley, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Hasel Harbord.

Anglican Young People

CATHEDRAL

The members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening and proceeded to the Victoria city police station, where they were conducted to the fingerprint department and spent an interesting evening inspecting some of the records of the department and having their own finger prints taken. The third of the regular Lenten lectures will be held Sunday afternoon, when Rev. F. W. Weaver will speak on "Our Confirmation." The lecture will commence at 5 o'clock and will be followed by tea at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to attend. Arrangements are being made by the branch to hold a dance in the upper ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Friday evening, April 17.

CHINESE

The regular meeting of the Chinese Association took place on Friday evening with the president in the chair. Verses from the fourth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel were read by the vice-president, and the lesson was given by Rev. Mr. Lee. During the evening, speeches were delivered by Herbert Chan, who spoke on "Airplanes," and Edna Lowe, who spoke on "Honesty." The speakers for the next meeting will be Fannie Hon, Annie Mar, John Wong and Maurice Chan. After the business session, the members participated in singing and games. The meeting was closed with the Fellowship Hymn and prayers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Mr. Lee, 2308 Wark Street, on March 27.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. of St. Michael's, a "jitney" concert was held on Thursday evening, with Mr. P. Warren acting as chairman. The following programme was presented: Piano solo, "Polonaise" (Chopin), Miss H. Riley; moving pictures, "Beaver," by Grey Owl, shown by Lyndsay Towler; violin solos, "Scene de Ballet" and "Largo in E," by Miss E. Anderson, accompanied by Miss U. Hills; solo, "Slumber Song," by Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, accompanied by Mrs. T. Amos; moving picture, "Harold Lloyd Adventures"; solo, "As I Walk Through the Meadow," by Mrs. H. Bamford, accompanied by Miss H. Riley; piano solo, "La Belle Capricciosa," by Miss Ursula Hills; A.Y.P.A. play, "Pola's Leap Year Venture," by Phyllis Towler, Madge Hersey, Herbert Oldfield, "Pat" Hoole, E. Williams and Earl Thompson.

Uplands Golf Club

—TO INTENDING MEMBERS—

The Entrance Fee Will Be Excused Till April 1, 1936

J. CAVEN, Secretary.

Colquitz

An enjoyable evening was spent recently when members of St. Columba's W.A. and friends of Mrs. E. Arnold (nee Rogers) held a shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. M. Foster, Wellington Road. The gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments were served by the Misses Marjorie and Gertrude Foster. Those present included Mesdames Burow, Gilham, Cox, Stacey, Huntington, Comley, Martin, Watling, Veals, Humphries, Mayfield and the Misses Brown, P. Gilham and G. Rogers.

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Mrs. William Allan, who is progressing favorably following an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, expects to return today to her home at the parsonage, Glyn Road.

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A delightful children's party was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. P. Cummins, Wilkinson Road, when she entertained in honor of the first birthday of her son, Bobby. A beautifully decorated birthday cake centred the refreshment table, which was prettily decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Gregory-Allen, White and Riddell. Those present included Mesdames Hume, Lapp, White, Elwell, Cummins, Gregory-Allen, Riddell, Butt and Miss Muriel Butt, and Beverly and Dickie Hume, Eleanor and Frankie Lapp, Donny and Terry White, Benny Elwell, Marie Cummins and Gordon Allen.

RETIRES FROM SERVICE

VANCOUVER, March 14.—W. C. Russell, advertising director of The Vancouver Daily Province for the past twenty-seven years, is retiring on superannuation, it was announced today.

[Dentists say: MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH...] WHAT ABOUT Your BREATH?

THIS TOOTHPICK TEST SHOWS HOW TO KEEP IT SWEET!

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

CLEAN YOUR TEETH THE COLGATE WAY

Morning and night with Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Brush the cutting edge of your teeth with a circular motion. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away.

YOU GET THESE COLGATE RESULTS

Your teeth are thoroughly clean. The polishing ingredient in Colgate's, the same one your dentist uses, keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant. And brushing your teeth the Colgate way stimulates the gums.

Regularly 20¢ Family Double Size 35¢

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

● For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

THE FAVOURITE Beauty Soap OF CANADIAN BRIDES

"I have always used Palmolive..."

says MRS. A. I. BIRD lovely Toronto Bride

"It is the one beauty soap I can trust to keep all my complexion lovely"

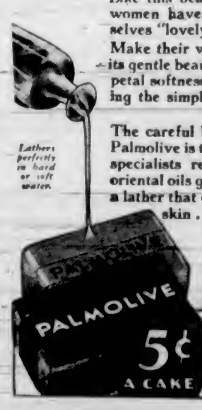
Like this beautiful Canadian bride, millions of women have chosen Palmolive to keep themselves "lovely all over."

Make their wise choice yours. Palmolive, with its gentle beauty care can give all your skin rose-petal softness and youth. Let it . . . by following the simple beauty treatment shown below.

Soothes and Beautifies

The careful blending of olive and palm oils in Palmolive is the reason more than 20,000 beauty specialists recommend it. Only these costly oriental oils give Palmolive its rich, gentle lather, a lather that cleanses the pores . . . soothes your skin . . . leaves it refreshed and radiant.

So make Palmolive your soap. Use it always, from today on, for all your skin. You'll have a complexion that's really youthful . . . lovely all over.



Try this Palmolive Beauty Treatment

Use it for face and throat and for the bath. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Here's another beauty hint. Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS
FIRST DOSE BRINGS RELIEF
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
— ACTS LIKE A FLASH — 17

Shawnigan Lake

A successful card party was held Friday evening in the Masonic Hall, Mill Bay, under the auspices of the Malahat Branch 107, A.F. & A.M. The surrounding districts were well represented with eleven tables of five hundred, five of crib and four of bridge. The committee in charge of arrangements included Messrs. A. Perrins, R. Hughes, F. Tomholson and W. Geoffrey. Refreshments concluded the evening. Prize winners were as follows: Five hundred, first lady, Mrs. R. Barlow; second, Mrs. S. Samuelson; first gentleman, Mr. W. Freeman; second, Mr. S. Samuelson; cribbage, first, Mrs. G. Orr and Mr. A. I. Dyson; bridge, first, Mrs. F. T. Elford and Mr. A. M. Perrins.

Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison, East Saanich Road, received congratulations from their many friends, on Friday, when they celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. Harwood, Cadboro Bay. Mrs. Ross, of Manitoba, and Mrs. C. Douglas, of Vancouver, sisters of Mr. Allison, with members of the family, and near relatives, were among those present.

• • •

Miss Isabel Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilroy, Beaver Lake Road, returned home on Thursday after being a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, following an operation.

HINDS
For
CINDERELLA HANDS

CINDERELLA HANDS must work by day, yet look lovely at night. And Hinds Honey & Almond Cream is the fairy godmother who makes it possible. For 60 years Hinds has been working its magic on busy hands — keeping them soft and young-looking.

Hinds comforts and beautifies hands that do hard work, that chap from cold and wind. Hinds acts quickly, dries in, not off — its benefits are deep and lasting. And you'll find that it's not the least bit gummy or sticky.

Use Hinds Honey & Almond Cream after all soap and water tasks and at night before retiring.

HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND
CREAM
Trade Mark Registered in Canada

Club Women Are Planning Special Week

EDMONTON, March 14 (CP). — The part women play in the everyday business life of Canada will be observed in Business Women's Week sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, March 16 to 21.

Attention of communities, from the Atlantic to the Pacific during the next week will be drawn to women's achievements and their place as citizens. Special club programmes have been arranged and speakers will point out the qualifications of women for public office.

Objectives of the educational drive are to strengthen the economic status of women. Social and economic problems will be discussed in order to promote a better understanding of the part women play in business and to provide study for the betterment of existing conditions.

Outstanding issues such as the question of women's right to employment will be given prominence. In a survey of the American field, the federation discloses 52.5 per cent of all women workers in America contribute their entire earnings to the family, 38.7 per cent donate a part, and only 8.8 per cent none at all.

Miss Mary C. Mount, of Hamilton, president of the federation, has been instrumental in promoting the drive for a Business Women's Week. Clubs are situated in all principal centres of the Dominion.

Chemainus

Miss Mabel Knight is in Victoria visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gard.

• • •

Mrs. J. A. Humbird and Mr. Ralph Humbird have left for Rochester, Minn.

• • •

Miss Sania Parella, of Cassidy, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Goldsmith.

• • •

The last of the Winter series of old-time dances and whist drives, held under the auspices of the W.B.A. Review No. 19, was well patronized, when ten tables of bridge were in play at the Chemainus Recreation Hall. A large number of persons came in for the dancing. The winners at cards were: Ladies, Mrs. Bonde and Mrs. Vater; men, Mr. Erickson and Mr. W. Knight. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Wyllie and Mrs. K. Dwyer. The aggregate prize for the season went to Mrs. George McInnis, with Mrs. Rae as runner-up, and Mr. Paul Erickson, with Mr. Baker as runner-up. Mrs. Knight kindly convened the supper in the absence of Mrs. Millmore, social convener, who was ill.

Marigold

The weekly card game of the Seven Oaks C.C.F. Club was held in the Marigold Community Hall, and high scores were made as follows: First, Mrs. F. C. Alexander and Mr. C. Shingleton; second, Mrs. J. Goldie and Mr. F. Blackwood. The ten-bid was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Shingleton.

• • •

An enjoyable miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Goldie, Broadway Avenue, in honor of Mrs. John Goldie (nee Hancock). Card games were enjoyed throughout the evening, and the winners were Mrs. T. Flesh and Mrs. T. Hooper. The invited guests included Mesdames A. Essler, F. C. Alexander, H. Smith, F. Smith, G. Mitchell, C. Shingleton, A. Ward, T. Hooper, C. Flesh and Miss Lorraine Goldie.

Attractive Young Victorian

This little fellow is Stanley Robertson Stewart, two years and three months old son of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, 712 Pine Street, and grandson of Mr. W. C. Stewart, of Esquimalt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Oak, Kelowna.

Royal Bride Chapter Will Hold Bridge

The Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., met yesterday afternoon for the first time since its annual meeting, when a new slate of officers was elected. The new regent, Mrs. P. E. Corby, was in the chair and addressed the members, expressing the hope that the chapter would continue to progress.

It was decided that a bridge tea be held in the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Union Building, during the week of April 15. Reservations for tables may be made with Georgina Dowdall by telephoning G 7358, or with Betty Cottet, E 6753. Arrangements are in charge of Georgina Dowdall, who will be assisted by Betty Cottet, Estelle MacDougall, Lucy Huzzy and Phyllis Dodsworth.

Mrs. Corby spoke of her visit last week to Duncan, where in her position as provincial organizing secretary, she presented the charter and installed the officers of the new junior C. G. Palmer Chapter there. It was decided to present this newly formed chapter with a minute book as a fraternal gesture from the officers and members of the Royal Bride Chapter.

NEW MEMBERS

The following new members were welcomed to the chapter: Ursula Hills, Audrey Porter and Estelle MacDougall. Mrs. William Ellis Municipal regent, spoke to the members on the aims and objects of the order and the value of service. Mrs. Ellis kindly donated a water color to the chapter to be contested for in aid of the chapter's funds.

Gwen Dewar was appointed to carry the chapter's standard at the Municipal annual meeting. Mrs. Sidney Wood was elected honorary regent and was thanked for her services rendered during the past year. A letter of greetings and wishes for the success of the chapter was received from the Camosun Chapter. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 18, at headquarters in the Union Building.

Hudson's Bay Company

1936 Brings Something New and Smart in Electrical Refrigeration by

Kelvinator

The Electric Refrigerator You Want to Own

New beauty of design and a smart finish marks this 1936 Kelvinator as outstanding!

—Wide Range of Freezing Speeds
—Economical Operation
—Ample Capacity
—A Built-In Thermometer
—Interior Electric Light
—Food Crisper
—Vegetable Basket
—Automatic Defroster Switch
—Sliding Shelves

Features offered only by Kelvinator!

Models $199.50 and up guaranteed for a period of five years by Kelvinator!

A $5 bill puts one of these new models in your home.
Easy terms arranged!

Prices as low as..... 169.50

• Your present ice box accepted as part payment on a new Kelvinator.
• See these new models now on display in our Electrical Department, Third Floor.

Miss Alice Semmes to Be Married

Of great interest to Victoria friends of the bride-to-be, is the announcement made today in Baltimore, Maryland, by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Semmes, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Alice, to Mr. Lowell P. Mickelwait, of Seattle, son of Mrs. Mickelwait and the late Mr. Wilbur W. Mickelwait, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Long Beach, California.

The marriage will take place in July at "Robinwood," the Uplands home of Mr. and Mrs. Semmes.

Girl Guide Notes

COWICHAN

The Cowichan Guide committee held a successful silver tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smithe. The tea was conducted by the finance committee, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. H. Lovell, Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Mrs. R. A. Thorpe. A short programme, arranged by Mrs. Lovell, was enjoyed. Felicity Aldersey played a violin solo, with Betty Robertson at the piano. Shirley and Katherine Piper gave a piano duet, and Mrs. J. Piper and Felicity Aldersey sang vocal solos, Mrs. Piper accompanying both numbers. A guessing competition, arranged by Mrs. Lovell, was won by Mrs. O. T. Smythe, after a draw with Mrs. W. B. Powel. Mrs. G. A. Jobling, district commissioner, and Mrs. W. S. Gwyn, president of the Guide committee, poured tea. The drawing-room and dining-room were bright with daffodils, jasmine, snapdragons and snowdrops. About $15 was realized for the Guide funds.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Florence Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will hold a silver tea in Victoria Truth Centre on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Edith Austin will give an interesting talk and demonstration of weaving and spinning, also the art of dyeing fabrics. Mrs. L. McKie will have charge of the sale of home cooking, and Mrs. J. W. Gillis is arranging an attractive programme. The public is cordially invited.

Ministering Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, 1164 Roslyn Road, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

A meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held on Friday at headquarters at 2:30 p.m.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in headquarters.

Brentwood

An enjoyable no host party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeland, Stelly's Crossroad, on Thursday evening. Bridge was played during the evening, the winners being Mrs. F. Freeland, Mrs. S. Shiner, Mrs. C. L. Styan and Mr. A. Landridge. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturrock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeland, Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mrs. W. Michell, Mrs. Austin Gale, Mrs. Airale, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. C. L. Styan, Mrs. D. Beaumont, Mrs. Perrier, Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. E. Lee, Miss Smith, Mr. E. Harding and Mr. T. Oxley.

SPEAKS AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, March 14. — A. M. Stephen, poet and author of Vancouver, and a prominent member of the League Against War and Fascism, addressed an audience of 200 here tonight, and, at the conclusion of his speech, urged the formation of a branch of the league in Nanaimo.

St. Patrick's Party Menu Suggested

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

St. Patrick's Party Menu

"Irish Toast" Sandwiches
Stuffed Green Pepper Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream Iced Cakes
Coffee

This menu is suggested for a St. Patrick's party. The menu was planned by Kathleen Webster. The house is, of course, decorated with green. Better use a lighter green than the real Irish color, as that is too deep a shade to look well in artificial light, it is suggested. You can find many pretty, inexpensive and appropriate favors and decorations in the stores, and can make some out of crepe paper. A huge Jack Horner pie might be used as a centrepiece, only instead of favors cut Irish jokes and paste on cards, one for each guest, and slip into the frills of the centrepiece to be read when you wish.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Irish Toast may be made in two tiers, like club sandwiches, using three thin slices of toast for each one. Have one layer filled with chicken salad and the other potato salad. You can trim them with tiny Irish flags which you can get at the store. You can use plain buttered bread if you prefer.

Stuffed Green Pepper Salad—Chop olives and mix with cream pimento cheese, then stuff into whole green peppers and allow to stand in the refrigerator or other cold place for a time to stiffen. Slice the peppers across, and you will have "shamrock" slices, which you can arrange on lettuce leaves and decorate with sprigs of watercress, and cover with French dressing.

Vancouver Church Visited by Gang

VANCOUVER, March 14 (CP).—Police were searching today for vandals who broke into the Renfrew United Church last night and did considerable damage to the organ and other articles in the building.

This is the third time during the week that vandals have damaged buildings in the district, plumbing being smashed in two public halls previously.

DUSTY IN KANSAS

COLBY, Kas., March 14 (AP). — A strong northwest wind filled the air with dust here today. Visibility was reduced to about four blocks.

To Describe Five Months' Trip Abroad

"A Five-Month Pleasure Trip Abroad" is the subject on which Mrs. J. O. Cameron will speak at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, on Tuesday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Cameron returned about a week ago from a visit to England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, and will give a glimpse of her impressions.

The soloist will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Music Festival Notes

Professor Robert Jarman, director of physical education to the Winnipeg Public School Board, is again to adjudicate the folk dancing classes this year.

Professor Jarman is no stranger here, having adjudicated at Vancouver four years ago and at Victoria last year.

He gave demonstrations of folk dancing and physical education in Victoria and Vancouver in 1929, and was guest lecturer at the British Columbia Summer School in 1931.

DIRECTED LEEDS FESTIVAL

Previous to his appointment as director of physical education for the Province of Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg, Professor Jarman was acting in a similar capacity at Leeds, England. While in Leeds, he was president of the Leeds Folk Dancing Society, and was organizer and director of the largest open-air festival held in England, arranged in connection with Children's Day, Leeds.

His work has taken him to many European countries, and his knowledge of folk dancing of such countries as Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France and Czechoslovakia always make his adjudications extremely interesting. Professor Jarman is the author of a book containing a collection of Scandinavian folk dances.

PRINTING PROGRAMME

The programme for the festival, which will begin on March 31, is now in the hands of the printers, and the evening concerts give promise of being very interesting. On the first evening of the festival, all holders of membership tickets are to be given the privilege of attending with no extra charge, and the general public will be asked to pay only a nominal fee.

The committee expects, in this way, to have a capacity audience, to give the festival a good send off. Membership tickets are now on sale at all music houses, or from any member of the festival committee.

Victoria's Musical Festival is a community effort and the public is urged to support the executive in making the festival a financial success.

Garden City

A novel and enjoyable St. Patrick's supper was held in the Garden City United Church on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Three tables, which stretched the length of the building, were decorated by groups of members, and the ladies with the best decorated table received a tiny plant of shamrock. Table No. 1, with Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Ward in charge, was decorated with a large Irish harp draped with shamrock for the centrepiece; green candles, pipes, shamrock and hats for place cards. Table No. 2, with Mrs. Fryatt, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rickleston, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Smith in charge, represented an Irish farm, with floral decorations of snowdrops and shamrock, and potatoes wrapped in cellophane for place cards. Table No. 3, with Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. White in charge, represented the Lakes of Killarney, which were cleverly reflected by the use of mirrors, and at this table the places were marked by pink rose buds and green leaves, and to each sprig a written joke was attached. The waitresses at each table were suitably dressed for the occasion. Mrs. B. Hebden and Mrs. Grace Deaville were the judges and awarded honors to the second table. On behalf of the W.A., the judges were also presented with tiny shamrock plants by the president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt. Rev. William Allan acted as chairman, and a short programme followed the supper, when Irish stories and jokes were exchanged. Miss Catherine Pebernat was the winner of the best story. Duets and solos by Mrs. T. Floyd and Mrs. M. Pebernat, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie Fryatt, concluded an enjoyable evening.

P.-T.A. Activities

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands P.-T.A. will hold a St. Patrick's tea and a sale of home cooking and candy in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, the proceeds to be used to furnish the new auditorium.

BITTER WINTER MAKES HISTORY

Review of Highlights Will Be Enlightening to Future Generations

WINNIPEG, March 15 (CP).—The big, tough Winter of 1935-36 promises to become famous in reminiscence. Grandchildren in 1950 may hear of it as the year of the big cold.

"Shucks, sonny, you don't call this cold do you? You should have been around in 1936. Fetch Grandpa that book of newspaper clippings . . ."

It got as cold as 61 degrees below zero at Waskada, Man., in the big freeze-up of '36. That was February 16, when the mercury dropped 17 degrees in an hour. At Saskatoon the minimum temperature didn't crawl above 20 below for fifty-seven nights.

Why, rabbit was found sitting upright, frozen to death in a Regina graveyard. Bears in the Calgary Zoo crawled into their dens to hibernate for the first time in seven years. Ducks froze fast in Lake Michigan, at Milwaukee, before they could get out of the water. A fellow in Iowa spilled a bucket of water when he slipped off the porch, and they had to thaw him off the sidewalk.

BLINDED ENGINEERS

Some places in the West they had blizzards so blinding railroad engineers couldn't find their stations. In the Dakotas the drifts froze so hard they used dynamite instead of snow shovels. Ranchers burned their fenceposts when the fuel gave out. A minister and his wife stayed alive by burning religious books. A farmer in Illinois saved his life by moving in with the cows when he ran out of wood.

Down at Omemee, Ontario, the ice was so thick bass and maskinonge couldn't get their quota of oxygen. They "came up for air" through holes dug in the ice by farmers seeking water. Fish and game officers put the fish back in to prevent poaching.

PIPELINES WERE FROZEN

Oil won't freeze, they say. But it froze in Alberta's Turner Valley. Pipelines had to be thawed out before the oil would flow to the Calgary refineries.

". . . Winter? You kids don't know what real Winter is. You should have felt the Winter of '36."

EQUINE VETERANS OF WAR HONORED

Iron Crosses and Pensions of Oats Being Awarded to German Horses for Services

SEESHAUPT, Germany, March 14 (AP).—Iron Crosses and pensions of oats are the newest gestures of appreciation to 1,164 equine veterans of the Great War.

Much of the work of keeping track of these horses, among the survivors of the 300,000 which were at the front, is in the hands of H. Finus, an agriculturist who volunteered for the job.

It is estimated that there are 2,000 such veterans in Germany, but not all of them have been registered. Eighty-five per cent of those with records on file are cared for by front soldiers; 218 of them were wounded.

YOUNGEST TWENTY-THREE

The youngest equine survivor is twenty-three years old, now in the possession of an Allgaeu farmer, and the oldest is thirty-six—a horse that once carried an uhlan at the front, but now pulls a plough in Hanover.

Little white disks with an Iron Cross on them and the word "Kriegskamerad"—"war comrade"—are given the horses. Those owned by poor persons get daily rations of oats, paid for by the Government.

Historical Sextant Brought to Light

The above photograph shows an interesting relic of old colonial days, the sextant used by Admiral the Hon. Sir George Francis Seymour, G.C.B., now in possession of C. C. Perry, Assistant Indian Commissioner at Victoria. It was found in an old Hudson's Bay Company fort in the Cassiar district by T. F. Harper Reed, Indian Agent at Telegraph Creek, and is in perfect working order. How the sextant came to be in the district remains a mystery, unless it was stolen by Indians and recovered later by Hudson's Bay officials. Sir George's name is inscribed inside the triangular case shown behind the instrument. After a distinguished career in the British Navy, Sir George was in command of the Esquimalt Naval Station from 1844 to 1848. His flagship was H.M.S. Collingwood, a vessel of eighty guns. He was appointed a vice-admiral in 1850, was knighted in 1852, appointed commander-in-chief of the North America and West Indies Station from 1851 to 1853, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth from 1856 to 1859, Admiral in 1857 and Admiral of the British Fleet in 1866. He passed away on January 20, 1870, at the age of eighty-three years. His name is perpetuated on the Mainland by Seymour Narrows and Seymour Street.

Such a tasty Meat Pie wins the applause of everyone!

A FEAST of tasty goodness that no one can resist. That's the difference Yorkshire Relish makes to all your meat dishes.

It takes four years to make a bottle of Yorkshire Relish. Its flavor is matured from more than 20 carefully selected fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices, essences, measured and blended with test tube accuracy, steeped in cool vats for four years to produce this mellow, piquant flavorsome sauce.

Yorkshire Relish does you good, too. Its aromatic herbs and spices stimulate the gastric juices and help digestion.

Try its taste before you cook

See how flavorful Yorkshire Relish is. Pour a few drops into a teaspoon, then sip it. What flavor! Hot, yet sweet; no other sauce can impart such delicious flavor to your cooking.

Recipe for Rideau Meat Pie

1½ lbs. top round steak.
3 lamb's kidneys.
1½ sliced onions.
2½ tablespoons butter.
1½ cups boiling water.
1½ tablespoons Yorkshire Relish.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut steak into 1-inch cubes. Soak, pare, and cut kidneys in fine cubes. Try out fat removed from steak; add onion and stir till browned. Add meat and 1 tablespoon butter; stir constantly until well browned. Remove to stew-pan. To fat remaining in pan add boiling water and strain; add Yorkshire Relish, salt, pepper. Pour over meat, and cook slowly on back of range until tender. Strain off liquid remaining in pan and thicken with remaining butter and flour. Cool meat, turn into baking dish, pour over half the sauce, reserving the remainder to serve with pie. Place strip of paste on rim of dish, brush with cold water, put on cover of paste after cutting hole in centre. Garnish with a braid of paste and four diamond-shaped pieces. Around edge make a row of parallel creases, ½-inch apart, using back of knife. Between each 3 creases, snip paste three times with scissors. Bake in hot oven until pastry is brown.

The most delicious sauce in the world

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Goodall Backhouse & Co., Ltd., England.
Sole Agents
OCEANIC SALES, LIMITED, BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

March Winds
PLAY HAVOC WITH MYLADY'S TRESSES

A PERMANENT WAVE BY BERT WAUDE

Is the Assurance of Beauty, Individuality and Chic. See the Tester Proof Before Your Hair Is Waved

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU, YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO ME"

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing
700 FORT STREET PHONE E 6093

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Can You Bake Bread?

ENTER THE ROBIN HOOD BREAD BAKING CONTEST
4 VALUABLE CASH PRIZES

First prize ..... $10.00 Third prize $5.00
Second prize ..... $7.50 Fourth prize $2.50

Entry form with every purchase of ROBIN HOOD FLOUR made in our Food Departments during the week starting March 16. SPECIAL PRICES FOR ALL WEEK.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

Cash and Carry		Service	
24 lb. sack	83c	24 lb. sack	87c
49 lb. sack	$1.59	49 lb. sack	$1.65
98 lb. sack	$3.10	98 lb. sack	$3.20

Bread will be received up until 2 p.m., Friday. Judging will take place at 4 p.m., Friday, in our Food Department.

Watch Saturday's Paper for the Names of Prize Winners

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Save on Your Flour, and a Chance to Win One of the Prizes

HBC Service Meats

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR H B C SAUSAGE?
IF NOT, DO SO TOMORROW!

Only the best of spices, together with the choicest beef or pork are used in the manufacture of them. As a Special Introductory Offer we will sell tomorrow only:

500 lbs. SPECIAL CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE. Per lb. 10c
500 lbs. PURE PORK SAUSAGE. Per lb. 18c
500 lbs. PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES. Per lb. 16c

Cash and Carry. 2c Per Lb. Less

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

CHAPTER XIII

"So she's a school-ma'am. . . . God be good to us!" observed Pat.

"Miss Dahl seems to be a very intelligent young woman," said Marsh.

"It's because she's Irish, Boss."

"No, she isn't. Norwegian."

A stubborn expression showed on Pat Donahue's red face.

"I say she's Irish . . . back no farther than her grandmother. Could else she have that light in the blue eyes of her? An' that quick trick of speakin' at times . . . let alone her way with a horse. Even my Katie agrees with me, an' it's seldom enough she does."

"Katie and Miss Dahl seem to get along very well."

"Sure. Like ham'n eggs. An' that Ted's forever castin' his sheeps' eyes at her . . . goin' around like he's in a dream. If I was single now . . ."

Pat's supposition ended in a wide grin.

Marsh made no answer, but turned and stalked back to the house, his small companion pattering in his wake. Ted was engaged in washing down the veranda and, at a curt word from his employer, laid aside his hose and came forward, wiping his wet hands on the legs of his trousers.

"You're going to the city this afternoon."

"Yes, sir."

Marsh produced his wallet and, after a moment's consideration, extracted a $20 bill.

"Take this. I want you to do an errand for me."

"Yes, sir?"

Marsh glanced at the open front door and lowered his voice.

"Get Miss Dahl a pair of riding breeches . . . and boots."

Ted's brown eyes opened in amazement. A dull red suffused his freckled face.

"Gosh, Mr. Marsh! I don't . . ." Then he blurted desperately: "What size of . . . those things does she wear?"

"Your guess should be as good as mine," Marsh snapped. "Better, I don't doubt. Get them and keep your mouth shut. She can exchange them if they don't fit. Bring them to me. Understand?"

* * *

"Brrrr. . . ."

Thora Dahl reached out a hand and silenced the little alarm clock on the table beside her bed. There was no reason for that morning summons . . . merely a concession to her position in the Marsh household. Little danger of her oversleeping after a lifetime of early rising. There never was an alarm clock in the Dahl house. Old Hjalmar saw to it that his women were up betimes.

Thora was thinking of that as she lay on her comfortable bed and looked around her attractive room. The wallpaper with its tiny flowers, touched by the level rays of the sun. The prim maple furniture. Snowy curtains at the open windows, blowing into the room. Birds chirping in the big cherry tree that stood close to the house wall. The distant morning chorus from the poultry yards down at the end of the garden.

Very nearly a week of this life at Fair Acres, and Thora Dahl was beginning to feel that she was a part of it.

And how different from the experience she had looked forward to.

She had been so nearly at the end of her resources when that lucky ad sent her to the door of the Taggart Agency. And it was by the barest accident that Miss Taggart had been moved to suggest the name of Selwyn Marsh. Strange.

And, now that she had secured the position, the ease of it worried her. She would have been willing to do any sort of menial work to tide herself over; she expected to. But, here at Fair Acres, she was more nearly a guest. The house seemed to manage itself like some well-oiled piece of mechanism. She had little Mrs. Myron to thank for that.

There really was but one cloud on the horizon—the return of Wilma Marsh.

It would not be surprising if the daughter of the house would consider Thora as something of an interloper. Wilma must have an affectionate respect for Mrs. Myron. But there was every reason to believe that she would consider the new housekeeper in the light of one more servant. By rights, Wilma should asume her place at the head of her father's household. It would mean a change; it was bound to.

And Mr. Marsh . . .

What an odd man he was. Careless in appearance, querulous and moody by turns. On several occasions, Thora believed she had penetrated his gruff exterior and found a human being beneath the shell. Then, perhaps the next time she encountered him he was not even civil. Staring at her belligerently when she spoke, not bothering to answer—unless in reply to a direct question. Most of his days were spent in the seclusion of his library. The nights, too, as far as Thora knew.

She wondered how long this "spasm," as Mr. Gordon termed it, would last. Tomorrow was the first of the month and she must undergo the dreaded formality of submitting the "accounts." Mrs. Myron had explained her system of bookkeeping in detail and Thora had been following directions assiduously. She would compile all the items as neatly as possible and hope for the best when she turned them in.

If Mr. Marsh were in a good humor, she must ask about the possibilities of going to the city for a few hours. With a week's wages to her credit, she would feel free to use some of her few remaining dollars for personal needs. One of the stores was offering attractive house dresses and . . .

Thora glanced at the clock again and sprang from the bed. This wouldn't do!

As she started running her shower she remembered that there was another matter that she must take up with Mr. Marsh. And she didn't know exactly how.

She was reminded of it again when Selwyn appeared at breakfast in riding boots. He must have been for a morning ride, Thora decided, or was planning to take one when he finished his meal.

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"PISCES"

If March 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m.

From the most unexpected sources some very interesting information is likely to be received this day. News events of a decidedly startling nature may provide the day's chief topic of conversation. People who delight in punning might do well this day to remember that punsters are more often regarded by their victims as an affliction rather than a source of amusement. If you wish to keep from causing irritation, avoid keeping anyone waiting. You will find that you are fully capable of meeting any emergency that might arise this day, if you refrain from becoming excited. A cool head can keep you out of many difficulties. If some plan submitted to you for consideration does not seem feasible it might be good judgment to unhesitatingly say so. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courtship, will show excellent judgment if they refrain from expressing themselves in a too forcible manner.

If a woman and March 15 is your birthday, you may save yourself many a needless step, as well as an extra amount of exertion, if you get into the habit of planning in advance the most efficient way to undertake a task. Do not try to anticipate what might happen in the dim, distant future. You cannot control subsequent events, so why waste the time worrying about them? You may be inclined to be rather dilatory in answering letters, acknowledging invitations, and writing the conventional note of thanks, to a hostess who has entertained you. Rectify this habit if you do not want your popularity impaired. The prospects are that as time passes, your worries will be few, and your periods of contentment almost continuous. Clerical or secretarial work, writing, sculptoring, painting, as well as some form of musical activity, are among mediums through which you may make a very lucrative livelihood. Every condition regarding wedlock seems most auspicious.

The child born on March 15 can generally, from its infancy, be counted on as more than fulfilling its fond parents' most sanguine expectations. It most probably will be one of Dame Fortune's favorites.

If a man and March 15 is your natal day, if you do not spend your time in building air castles, but concentrate on each day's work, your strides towards the ultimate gratification of your ambitions will be rapid. As a musician, actor, artist, preacher, lecturer, author or industrial sales engineer your results are apt to be gratifying.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

"PISCES"

If March 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

If you are wise you will keep your mind free of any discordant thoughts, for they are apt to be one of this day's most serious handicaps. It will only be through the maintaining of an optimistic spirit that problems will be comparatively easy to solve. Dilatory tactics in commercial circles are likely to be very expensive to those resorting to them. Social life probably is going to be noticeably stimulated by an unusual amount of animation on the part of both hosts and guests, so if invited out be vivacious. It might be advisable not to take things too literally this day. Whenever possible place a liberal interpretation on anything you hear or read. If in doubt of the implication or meaning. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seeking to change their status of a friend into that of a bride or bridegroom had best do nothing which might tax patience this day.

If a woman and March 16 is your birthday, you are a thoroughly dependable type of person, with possibly a tremendous amount of determination. You should have the ability to plan wisely and to manage people with an abundance of tact. You may have a decided temper, but you also have the gift of knowing how to keep it under control. Probably blessed with versatility you may be able to turn your hand to many things, and as a rule do them well. As a tearoom or restaurant hostess, real estate or insurance broker, literary or business woman, your opportunities for advancement are limited only by your own personal efforts. As a wife and mother, happiness can be looked forward to with justifiable hopefulness.

The child born on March 16 must, during adolescence, be encouraged to express itself, as well as to form its own opinions. This child's future may depend upon the amount of self-reliance it develops.

If a man and March 16 is your natal day, do not be afraid of criticism. If it is constructive it might be well to consider its worth, and if you know it to be foolish, give it no consideration. As an engineer, architect, contractor, salesman, politician, writer, merchant or manufacturer you may make a great financial success.

A Special
St. Patrick's Luncheon
Will Be Served
TUESDAY, MARCH 17
In Our Dining-Room, Fourth Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

St. Joseph's Hospital Linen Shower—March 19
Articles needed are—pillow cases, towels and table napkins. A basket has been placed in our Staples Department to receive donations.

50 All-Wool Tweed Suits

● Men! Be Here at Store Opening

The last offer of these qualities in Tweed Suits was a complete SELL-OUT, and we expect this Monday will be the same, so shop early!

- All-Wool Wanted Fabrics
- Celanese Matched Linings
- Tailoring Seldom Found at So Low a Price
- Models for Men and Young Men
- Sizes 35 to 44

$10

Men's Shirts

By Warrendale

Collar attached and two matching collar styles in white or smart patterns. 14-17½ **1.00**

Men's Tweed and Flannel Pants

A special sale group of firm-body tweeds and grey flannel pants. Strongly tailored for plenty of service. Brown and grey shades. Sizes 30-44 ..... **1.95**

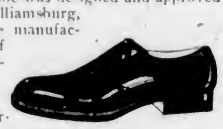
"Bay" Street Floor

A "Career Man" Must Realize the Importance of Detail

M·W·LOCKE *Shoe*

SHOES are the foundation of perfectly groomed appearance and are mute evidence of good judgment.

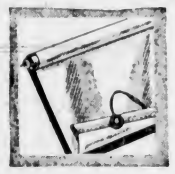
MEN—the M. W. Locke Shoe was designed and approved by Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, as a corrective shoe. The manufacturers have built a shoe of quality and smart appearance. Priced at **$10.50** and **$11**



"Bay" Street Floor

Good News About "The Bay's" Window Shade Renewal Week

March 16 to 21



Make use of your own rollers and slats, you'll save 25c on every shade you have renewed! We will fit your roller with a splendid-wearing quality shade cloth—in cream, sand or green. You may have it finished with plain hem or any style scallop and fringe. Following are the prices:

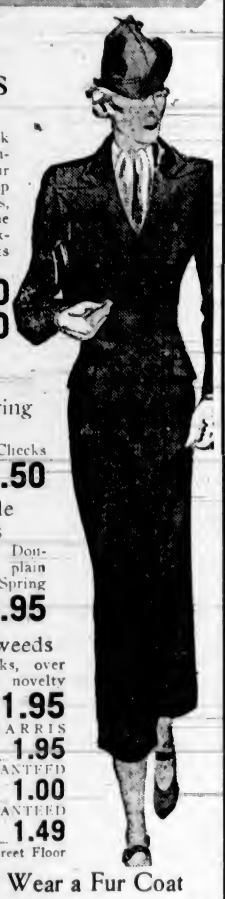
	Plain Hem Finish	Scalloped Finish
37 inches wide by 5 feet 6 inches	$1.08	$1.82
42 inches wide by 5 feet 6 inches	$1.55	$2.39
45 inches wide by 5 feet 6 inches	$1.88	$2.78
48 inches wide by 5 feet 6 inches	$1.98	$2.94
52 inches wide by 5 feet 6 inches	$2.53	$3.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately!

All orders will be filled to your entire satisfaction, in strict rotation as placed.

"Bay" Third Floor

NOW! Made-to-Measure Sale Women's Coats and Suits



FOR SPRING

We have a very complete stock of choice tweeds and fine imported woollens—have your Easter coat and suit made up now. Purchase your materials, pattern and lining at "The Bay" and we will have an expert tailor make your garments at a low cost.

COATS— Made to measure **5.50**
SUITS— Made to measure **6.50**

SEE the Two Finished Garments on Display in Our Woollen Department

54-Inch Novelty Spring Woollens

Scotch and English imports. Checks in browns, greys, blues, greens and pastels. Yd. **2.50**

54-Inch High-Grade English Woollens

Checks, heavy slub weaves, Donegals, herringbone, smooth plain weaves and novelty new Spring weaves. Browns, grey, blue, sand. Yard **2.95**

54-Inch Imported Tweeds

Wide range of broken checks, over patterns, plain weaves and novelty weaves in a host of patterns. Yard **1.95**

28-INCH HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEEDS, wide range. Yard **1.95**

54-INCH TWO-YEAR GUARANTEED LININGS. Six suitable colors. Yard **1.00**

54-INCH TWO-YEAR GUARANTEED SATIN LININGS. Browns, grey, fawn, sand. Yard **1.49**

"Bay" Street Floor

Two 9 A.M. Specials

★ 38-In. All Silk Flat Crepe

Fifteen lovely shades in blues, grey, greens, red, browns, gold, white, egg-shell and black. Monday, a yard **59c**

★ 26-In. English Gingham

Low-priced for quick clearance. Gay checks and plaids in red, blue, green, pink, orchid and yellow. Limit, 10 yds. to a customer. Yd. **10c**

Lino Bath Towels

Large, Colorful Towels. Very fluffy and absorbent. Limited quantity. Each **17c**

30-Inch Fluffy White Flannelette

Sturdy, heavy weight. Yard **15c**

45-Inch White Oilcloth

Specially processed extra back fibre and made to give long wear. Yard **35c**

66 x 89 Reversible Part-Wool Blankets

Green, blue, rose, mauve. 40 only! Each **1.98**

Wabasso Cotton Sheets

Double-Bed Size. Hemmed or hemstitched. Each **1.19**

60 x 80 Pure Wool Checked Throws

For auto rug or extra bedding. Brown and fawn checks. Each **3.95**

60 x 80 Plaid Flannelette Blankets

Whipped singly. Plaids in rose, green, gold, mauve or blue. Each **1.29**

"Bay" Street Floor

It's Fashionable to Wear a Fur Coat

Styled along the season's smartest lines in casual swaggers and the new stroller type. Comfortable to wear over mannish suits or dresses. Lapin and French seal skins . . . full backs. Priced at

$39.50 - $45 - $59.50

WHY FEED THE MOTHS 3 SQUARE MEALS A DAY?
Safeguard Your Furs in Our Storage Vaults
Your coat is thoroughly cleaned and stored at a temperature that will preserve the natural lustre of the furs.
Call E 7111, Fur Dept.

Another "Blouse of the Week"

This Blouse features an extremely new and novel collar treatment. Several rows of cording adorn the collar and is further carried out across the front. A Rich Satin Blouse inspired by Marsha Hunt, screen star!

2.95

"Bay" Fashion Floor

You Have Only One Head of Hair!

LET US HELP YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT

- Every operator a skilled expert.
- Smart hair styles . . . right up-to-the-minute.
- Pre-tested nationally advertised supplies used.
- Pleasant, comfortable salon surroundings.
- Modern mechanical equipment.
- Advice and consultation free! Come in!

"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

"Orient" Silk Hosiery

—in all the new season's loveliest shades. Cocktail, mocha, Normandie, follie, apache, candlelight. These shades come in:

No. 75—Light service weight, **75c**
No. 85—Sheer ringless chiffon, **75c**
No. 90—Shortees for the young moderns **75c**
No. 110—Service weight **$1.00**
No. 220—Lovely dull sheer ringless chiffon **$1.00**
No. 120—Silk-to-top service weight, at **$1.00**
No. 505—Fine quality Crepe Hose, at **$1.00**
No. 300—Extra heavy service weight **$1.50**
No. 540—"Night Club" crepe, for quality **$1.50**

"Bay" Street Floor

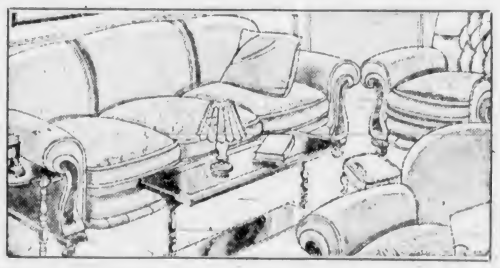
Monday's Special Luncheon

Curried Eggs with Rice
Timbale
Anna Potatoes
Raw Carrot Salad
Dutch Rusk
Pineapple Fruit Ice
Tea—Coffee
Sealed Bottle Homogenized Milk

30c

Lunch Room, Fourth Floor

Mid-Month Clearance 3-Pce. CHESTERFIELD SUITES



They're comfortable, well made and attractive in appearance. Fully spring-filled . . . covered in smart tapestries . . . reversible cushions. On sale Monday at **69.50**

We Invite You to Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Special! Clearance of Odd Chesterfields

A smart buy for anyone wanting an odd Chesterfield! Taken from good-quality, 3-piece suites . . . well made and long wearing. Special

32.50

"Bay" Fourth Floor

H. A. Stein
OPTOMETRIST
Optical Department
Mezzanine Floor
Phone "The Bay"—E 7111

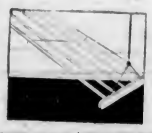
Walnut Bedroom Suites

Beautiful rich dark finish . . . smartly designed and well built. The veneers are exceptionally well matched. Vanity, chiffonier, double bed and bench. Priced at **89.50**

We Invite You to Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

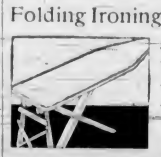
"Bay" Fourth Floor

5-Bar Ceiling Dryers



30 feet of drying space. Complete with hooks. **69c**

Folding Ironing Boards



3-piece board . . . will not warp. **1.19**

Unpainted Medicine Cabinets

With towel rail and mirror **1.29**

3-Fold Clothes Dryers

30 ft. drying space. Very compact **79c**

Folding Kitchen Stepstools

Strongly made . . . round top **1.00**

Glass Washboards

Good washing surface. Strong wood frame **59c**

5-Ft. Stepladders

With Bucket Shelf **95c**

Wheelbarrows

Detachable sides. Suitable for garden . . . handy to bring in wood! **3.19**

Prospect Grows of Finding Firsthand Bible Manuscripts

Recent Discovery in Egypt of Early Copies of the Epistles of St. Paul Brings Christian Church Nearer to Original Documents of the Christian Faith

BY REV DR J K UNSWORTH

WILL the Christian Church ever come into possession of the original manuscripts of the Gospel narratives as written by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John? Was that roll of papyrus destroyed upon which the Apostle Paul wrote in the city of Corinth to the Christians of Rome, and which was carried thither by Phebe, the deaconess of the Corinthian Christians? Will the world ever see the autographs of Peter and of James, as well as of the other authors of the New Testament?

The New Testament scholars are very chary about answering such questions. They point out that the Church possesses no original documents of any part of the Bible. No one has seen the signature of the Apostle Paul, which he attached to the letters dictated to an amanuensis, as proof of their validity. The Church has only copies and copies of copies. The originals soon wore out and perished. Nor is this remarkable, for the ordinary current writings, especially of an epistolary sort, were made on papyrus, which was the paper of two thousand years ago. The alternate material was vellum, made of skin, and too expensive for the average writer.

The literary world in general is in much the same position regarding the writers of the classical era of Greek and Roman literature. Not originals, but copies of copies of originals have come down to the present day. Of the classical authors whose writings have been cherished from their writers' lifetimes, there are no manuscripts existing of a date so near that of the author's lifetime as Virgil's, and the oldest known manuscript of Virgil was written 350 years after his death. The oldest manuscript of Euripides was written 1,600 years after his death. Homer's poems have been transmitted by a repetition of copies, almost ad infinitum, and the same holds true of Julius Caesar's "Wars" and its "Omnis Gallia in tres partes divisa est."

DISCOVERIES GIVE HOPE

A glimmer of hope has been aroused, however, by the discoveries of the last fifty years. Out of the sands of Egypt have been unearthed during recent decades long-buried writings, reaching back to two thousand years and more ago. The fragile papyrus sheets have been kept intact all these centuries in the dry sands of the arid areas bordering on the valley of the River Nile. A vast storehouse of documents has been explored and literary treasures of great value have been exhumed. Homer was a favorite of the days at the beginning of the Christian era, and papyri copies galore of the "Iliad" and the "Oryssey" have been rescued from their long entombment.

Of greater interest have been the Biblical finds, begun by Grenfell and Hunt last century. Exciting as was the discovery by Tischendorf of the Codex Sinaiticus, for which the British Museum paid $500,000, almost as thrilling is the story of the treasure hunts in Egypt. The spades of the fellaheen have uncovered veritable nuggets for the Christian Church that have greatly enriched its literary possessions and immensely added to its knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and especially of the New Testament. Such a translation, for example, as Moffatt's New Testament would have been impossible fifty years ago, even if a scholar of Moffatt's standing had been at hand. Once again, light has come from that land of ancient civilization, Egypt of the Nile.

The eyes of the scholars are still intent upon Egypt, as they wonder what may yet come out of its literary gold mine. Some of the more recent discoveries have aroused great interest and, as suggested above, a certain hope of still more arresting results. One such is the fragment of a Fifth Gospel that suddenly sprang out of a pile of papyri in the depository of the British Museum. The eye of Dr. Idris Bell, the librarian, caught the letters I and E. They are the letters of the Greek form of Iesous, or Jesus. Investigation showed that he held in his hand part of another biography of Jesus, fragmentary, indeed, but containing words and incidents hitherto unknown. May not other portions of this book yet be found? And, let the reader note, the date of this writing is held to be not later than 150 A.D., and possibly earlier.

THE EARLIEST FRAGMENT

Earlier still and reaching farther back to the actual penning of the books of Holy Writ, is the fragment published by the Ryland's Library, Manchester. It was described in these columns last December as "a little bit of brown and brittle papyrus, smaller than a postcard—thought by English scholars to be the earliest fragment of any part of the New Testament, and probably the earliest witness of the existence of the Gospel of St. John.—It is at least 200 years older than the vellum manuscript of the Codex Sinaiticus"

Now add to these alluring assets a copy of the Epistles of the Apostle Paul. For these the Christian Church is indebted mainly to a Mr. Chester Beatty, an American millionaire who became a naturalized Englishman. Some time ago he got hold of papyri containing the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles, and ten leaves of St. Paul's Epistles. Later thirty more leaves were acquired by the University of Michigan. Now Mr. Beatty has obtained forty-six more leaves, making a total of eighty-six pages.

Where these came from Mr. Beatty knows not, nor does the University of Michigan, other than from somewhere in Central Egypt. One day an unknown peasant, digging, it may have been, among the ruins of some church or monastery, overturned with his spade a bundle of papyri leaves. That's a find for him! He sells it to a dealer, and he, perhaps, to another. Somehow the bundle was broken, part going to one place and part to another, but finally, it, or almost all of it, is brought together, to be shortly published to the world.

ALMOST ALL EPISTLES

What have we? Nothing less than all the Epistles of St. Paul, except First and Second Timothy, Titus and Philemon, the four that are placed in our canon at the end of the Pauline series. The Epistle to the Hebrews, that has been traditionally held as having been written by Paul, is placed second in the whole collection, coming immediately after Romans. This is a novelty. There is no other manuscript with the Epistles so placed.

This collection belongs to the early part of the third century, that is, about a century and a half after the death of the Apostle to the Gentiles. It is thus about a hundred years older than the Codex Sinaiticus and is the oldest manuscript of any considerable size of the New Testament.

This survey of some of the more recent additions to the constantly accumulating pile of ancient Biblical documents gives point to the questions with which this article opened. The sands of Egypt may yet hand out to the Christian Church the veritable letters and signature of "Paul, formerly called Saul," or that of a Mark, the disciple of St. Peter, or the author of the Gospel of St. John.

When Elevators Stopped

A "state of emergency" has been declared in New York as Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia presses 19,000 civic workers into service to break the elevator strike, which is causing thousands of weary Gothamites to climb the stairways of towering skyscrapers and apartments. Disorders have broken out as building managements attempt to organize strike-breakers. In the above picture, victims of the strike are seen fraternizing with pickets in front of a Central Park apartment. Furnace men, janitors and cleaners went out on strike with the elevator men.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ASSIZES OPEN HERE MONDAY

John Booth, of Sidney, Will Be Tried by Jury on Charge of Murder

The Spring Assizes will open here tomorrow at 11 o'clock, with but a very short list of cases to come before the court. The trial of John H. Booth, of Sidney, charged with the murder of his wife, and the manslaughter charge laid against George Evans, of Duncan, arising out of the death of Roland Robert Ryley, in Esquimalt, are the only cases to be disposed of.

The latter case, owing to the illness of a material witness for the defence, may be postponed for a time. The death of R. R. Ryley, who had been riding on a motorcycle, followed a collision with a truck driven by the accused.

The murder trial will be proceeded with Monday morning. All the jurors summoned to attend must be present at the opening hour to report for duty. After the preliminary duties connected with the opening of the assizes, a jury will be selected and the trial of John Booth will commence.

Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson will preside at the sitting of the court

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936:

Date	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:55	5:57	17	6:23	6:20
2	6:53	5:58	18	6:20	6:21
3	6:51	6:00	19	6:18	6:23
4	6:49	6:01	20	6:16	6:24
5	6:47	6:03	21	6:14	6:26
6	6:45	6:05	22	6:12	6:27
7	6:43	6:07	23	6:10	6:29
8	6:41	6:09	24	6:08	6:31
9	6:39	6:11	25	6:06	6:32
10	6:37	6:13	26	6:04	6:34
11	6:35	6:14	27	6:02	6:35
12	6:33	6:15	28	6:00	6:36
13	6:31	6:16	29	5:59	6:37
14	6:29	6:17	30	5:57	6:38
15	6:27	6:18	31	5:55	6:39
16	6:25	6:19			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Your Health and Your Weight

THREE KINDS OF OVERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D

I sometimes think that most of us are just a little too severe in criticizing those who are overweight. While practically every case can remove some fat by cutting down on food, nevertheless there are some overweights who honestly try to reduce in this way, with results that, to them at least, are disappointing.

In justice to overweights it must be stated that the great majority of them inherit the tendency to overweight. Close questioning by the physician usually brings out the fact that if neither the father nor the mother were overweight, one of the grandparents or an uncle or aunt carried many excess pounds. Dr. C. G. Lamble in The British Lancet tells us that some 70 per cent of overweights have overweight parents, so even where the parents were not overweight, the tendency to overweight is likely present in a goodly number of other cases.

Dr. Lamble puts overweight into three classes: (a) developmental (natural or inherited tendency), (b) metabolic (where the body processes work slowly and allow fat to accumulate instead of burning it up), and (c) nutritional (where more food is eaten than the body needs).

"The energy requirement of the body is the amount of energy needed to keep the body processes going to supply energy for muscular work—walking, playing, working—and to cover the dynamic action of food. If these three needs are taken care of, and still there is food unused, then this will be stored up in the body as fat."

It is estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of all the food eaten is used by the body just to keep its processes going properly; that only about 20 to 30 per cent is needed for the work the body does with the muscles in doing our daily work.

Thus a man of average weight and height, 150 pounds, five feet seven inches tall, in doing an hour's walk covering two and a half miles would require only about a slice of bread to supply the needed energy for the walk.

Thus if walking does not demand a great amount of energy because the body is always on the ground, nevertheless if so much food is needed by the body every day a very considerable amount of this food or fuel is used by the body processes even if the individual is lying quietly in bed.

However, when real hard work is done, such as outdoor digging, handling ice, coal, or other heavy materials, eight or more hours a day, then a great amount of food is needed—just twice as much as if this individual were lying quietly in bed.

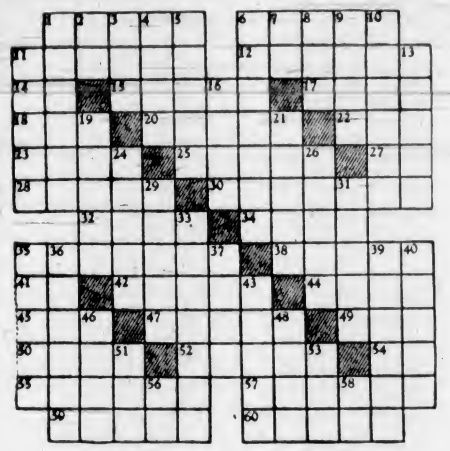
When the body processes work too slowly (2 to 5 per cent. of cases) it is usually due to lack of thyroid juice in the thyroid gland in the neck. This type of overweight (metabolic) is discovered by what is known as the metabolic test—a test which shows how much oxygen is being used and how much carbon dioxide thrown off, with the body at complete rest. The use of thyroid extract can be properly used in this type of overweight under a physician's supervision.

Thus as most overweight is due to eating more than the body needs, the first thought in reducing should be the cutting down of the food intake. This is the simplest method, as it means just reducing the starch, fat and liquids, but maintaining the usual amount of meats, eggs, fish and green vegetables.

When the individual is strong physically and is willing to take vigorous exercise or do some real work, without in any way increasing his food intake, he will not only get rid of his fat, but will replace fat with that really valuable tissue—muscle. The increase in muscular strength, as it is accompanied by an increase in the strength of heart and lungs, not only means better resistance to ailments, but creates an actual desire for more exercise.

This desire for exercise or work, which should be a part of man's nature, covered as he is with muscle, prevents the formation of fat, gives a good carriage and makes life a joy.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

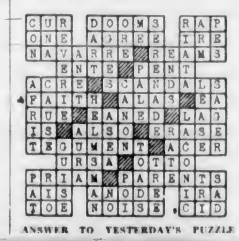


ACROSS

1. General idea.
6. Journal.
11. To ridicule.
12. Lessens.
14. Teutonic deity.
15. Part of plant.
17. Multiple fruit.
18. Sesame.
20. Eagle's nest.
22. Immediately.
23. Poetic: plenty.
25. Carols.
27. Pronoun.
28. Wanders.
30. Stranded.
32. Deer.
34. To scorch.
35. Six-line stanzas.
38. Group of three.
41. Concerning.
42. Narrow openings.
44. Reasonable.
45. Flower.
47. South American estuary.
49. Leap.
50. Goddess of discord
52. Clan.
54. Maiden loved by Zeus.
55. To renew.
57. To soften.
59. Cloved.
60. Incline.

DOWN

1. Kind of sheep.
2. Conjunction.
3. Gratuity.
4. Thought.
5. Celebrations.
6. Fence uprights.
7. Jewish month.
8. Moccasin.
9. Jacket.
10. Distinction.
11. To block.
13. Stitched.
16. Song.
19. Adores.
21. Plume.
24. Marks of blows.
26. Flies.
29. To slap
31. Man's name.
33. Bombastic.
35. Quiet.
36. Becomes available
37. Leading actor.
39. To consecrate.
40. Station.
43. Agitates.
46. Opera star.
48. Son of Adam
51. To hold session.
53. High note.
56. Brother of Odin.
58. Type measure.



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This is as it should be. The manufacture of tobacco products ranks among the world's leading industries. We are proud to be engaged in it.

New ideas come from all parts of the globe. Some recent improvements have originated with the Imperial Tobacco Company. Others we have adopted, co-operating with manufacturers abroad, for your benefit.

Our experts are on instant call for special service anywhere. To-day one of our mechanical engineers may be embarking for England to investigate a new packaging device. Next week may find one of our leaf experts hurrying off to the Orient to take notes on a revolutionary discovery in soil treatment, valuable to Canadian growers. It sounds exciting, but to the experienced, travel-wise members of our staff, it is all in the day's work.

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We conduct these ceaseless researches, investigations and experiments believing that, as in all things, there is always room for improvement.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.
— Cigarette and tobacco factory, Montreal.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Plays and Players

Hilarious Chaplin Stars In Brilliant Comedy Hit

After an absence of almost five years, the one and only Charlie Chaplin returned to the screen of the Capitol Theatre yesterday in his long-awaited comedy, "Modern Times."

Written, directed and produced by the star, "Modern Times" introduces the familiar serio-comic little figure of the tramp in the baggy trousers, derby and huge shoes into a new world. He is first seen as a worker in a big steel factory, tightening bolts on a moving track. The factory, with its fantastically huge and complicated machines, is like an evilly enchanted forest to Charlie, and he gets into all sorts of hilarious difficulties here before the monotony of his work "gets" him and he goes temporarily balmy.

Thereafter, his life is a series of adventures and misadventures in the course of which he wanders into and out of jobs (ranging from night watchman to singing waiter) and jail with an admirable impartiality and manages along the way to play knight errant to a lovely little gamin of the waterfront. This role introduces Charlie's beautiful and gifted new leading lady, Paulette Goddard, who brings a fresh, radiant young personality to the screen.

"Modern Times" offers a generous supply of the most novel and hilarious situations Chaplin has ever concocted. One of the highlights of the film is the scene in which Charlie does an unusual routine in pantomime a big steel factory tightening bolts in a waterfront cafe to the tune of "Titina."

Violinist Here Tomorrow

Jan Kubelik and His Son, Rafael Kubelik, Who, With Miss Anito Kubelik, Will Play Tomorrow Night at the Empire Theatre. The Bach Double Concerto Will Be a Featured Selection.

COMEDY CURRENT PLAYHOUSE FILM

"Hands Across the Table" Co-Stars Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray

Although he was featured as a singer on Broadway with an orchestra before he entered motion pictures, Fred MacMurray croons for the first time in Paramount's romantic comedy, "Hands Across the Table," at the Playhouse Teatre tomorrow, in which he is featured with Carole Lombard.

MacMurray sings "The Morning After," a song written especially for him by Sam Coslow, to Miss Lombard in one of the romantic sequences of this gay fun film which depicts the merry adventures in the life of a manicurist in a swanky Manhattan hotel.

The young actor is cast as a personable but penniless socialite whose prospective millionaire father-in-law pays his expenses for a trip to Bermuda to get him out of the way until the wedding preparations are completed. MacMurray misses the boat and uses Miss Lombard's modest apartment as a place of hiding. Miss Lombard, a poor but ambitious manicurist, agrees with her playboy friend that one should marry for money. They both agree to stick to their theories.

In the meantime, Ralph Bellamy, rich, but engaging young invalid, is one of Miss Lombard's ardent suitors. Before either can go through with their plans, however, the manicurist and society boy both fall in love. Many mirth-provoking situations occur before a rollicking climax.

When anyone asks a certain resident of Pontiac, Michigan, "What's in a name?" he can reply: "Thirty-seven letters in my case."

Not only has he the world's most difficult name, but strangely enough, he is proud of it. "My name," he says, "is Pappatheorodokomoundoronicolucopoulos, and Pappatheorodokomoundoronicolucopoulos it will remain."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Empire—Kubelik.

On the Screen

Capitol—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Columbia — "Chinatown Squad," starring Lyle Talbot.

Dominion—Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl."

Playhouse—"Hands Across the Table," starring Carole Lombard.

Gay, Lively Musical Is Current Dominion Film

With some of the best dancing steps and some of the gayest song numbers to be found hereabouts in any of the new musical comedies, Jessie Matthews returns to the screen in a lavishly produced extravaganza titled "First a Girl" (GB).

Properly hallmarked by its producers as the "smartest step-sing show of the season," the new picture, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre, starts off with a flourish, maintains a lively pace, and ends on a high note of gaiety.

Bright and witty dialogue matches the excellent acting; and the acting is a boon to the farcical situations. Which is to say that nothing has been overlooked in making "First a Girl," a merry and tuneful musical with a real and well plotted story.

Jessie Matthews, the brown-eyed dancing star with the "tulip-slender" legs, dances once more onto the screen in a dazzling picture of double identity and amusing situations. This time the former star of "Evergreen" is in a picture which unwinds its mad and merry doings on the golden sands of Monte Carlo and in the more alluring sections of Paris.

Romantic Scene in Film

Jessie Matthews and Griffith Jones in a Romantic Scene From "First a Girl," the Feature Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

MYSTERY DRAMA IS AT COLUMBIA

"Chinatown Squad" Has Lyle Talbot and Valerie Hobson in Leading Roles

San Francisco's great Chinatown is seen as it was never presented before in "Chinatown Squad," the stirring Universal mystery coming tomorrow to the Columbia Theatre.

Not only does the picture show the picturesque, narrow streets of this fascinating section, but there are many intimate scenes, both exterior and interior, including the famous telephone exchange, in charge of Chinese girl operators and handling calls in English, Mandarin, Cantonese and several other Chinese dialects. A mysterious sliding panel in a booth of a native restaurant is seen in operation, and to those who feel that this might be exaggerated it may be pointed out that to this day there are miles of secret underground passages, forming a labyrinth under the entire area of Chinatown.

There are other scenes made on a ferryboat plying San Francisco Bay, and still others filmed with the co-operation of the local police department. Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson, Hugh O'Connell and Andy Devine are featured.

"TRAVIATA," "AIDA" TO BE PRESENTED IN CITY

To what extent is an operatic star responsible for the stage spectacle as a whole? This question was recently asked of Carlo Peroni, musical director of the San Carlo Opera Company, which will give two performances at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31, to which the gifted conductor replied:

"Obviously, the ensemble of the performance must properly frame the leading singer in many of the scenes; however, the singer worthy of singing the leading role in a great opera, not only works for himself, or herself, but for and with his companions on the stage." The singer who becomes great, according to Mr. Peroni, learns to sing correctly before he attempts dramatic action. His vocal art must be so sound and so finished that "he can satisfy in operas old and new."

As an example, Mr. Peroni called attention to the polished, finished style of singing employed by Lucille Meusel, sensational coloratura soprano, who sings the role of Violetta in "Traviata," the first of the two operas to be sung by the San Carlo Opera here; and Bianca Saroya, the dramatic soprano, who will be heard in the name part of "Aida," Tuesday night, who, it is said, has created an Aida that few sopranos have surpassed or equaled.

KUBELIK PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Famous Violinist, Assisted by Son And Daughter, at Empire Theatre in Recital

The following programme will be played by Kubelik in his recital here tomorrow night at the Empire Theatre:

"Concerto in A Minor," Allegro Moderato, Aria, Allegretto (Goldmark).

"Concerto for Two Violins," Allegro, Andante, Allegro (Bach), Jan and Anita Kubelik.

"Ballade" (Kubelik).

"Tarantella" (Kubelik).

"Habanaise" (Saint-Saens).

"Campanella" (Paganini).

Rafael Kubelik will be at the piano.

Richmond Police Want Ex-Officer

RICHMOND, B.C., March 14 (?) — Richmond police are searching today for Harry Tims, former member of the Richmond police force, who is wanted in connection with the alleged theft of $721 in collections. Warrants have been issued for his arrest on theft charges.

Police report he disappeared from his home on Lulu Island about two months ago and no trace of him has been found.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties for week ending March 21, 1936—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. C. N. Smith. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. G. Rosin; next for duty, L.-Sgt. J. R. Bowkett.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 17, under their respective battery commanders. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Officers' Annual Mess Meeting—The annual meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. Dress, blue patrols.

Part II

Appointments—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following appointments as from 10-3-36: 531 Bdr. V. Palmer, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be lance-sergeant; 555 Bdr. R. C. G. Underwood, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be lance-sergeant; 556 Gnr. A. I. Morton, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be lance-bombardier; 540 L.-Bdr. A. G. McLean, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A., to be bombardier.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. has been struck off brigade strength: 1210 Gnr. J. D. Garrard, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 10-3-36.

H. C. BRAY, Capt. and Adjt.,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., C.C. OF S.

Orders by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade on Tuesday and Friday, March 17 and 20, at the Armories, at 8 p.m., for instruction in line telegraphy. Dress, mufti.

Strength Increase — The undermentioned, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the company from 10-3-36: No. 543 Signalman J. E. Miller.

Strength Decrease—The undermentioned has been struck off the strength of the company from 4-3-36: No. 535 Signalman R. L. K. Poyntz.

L. W. JOHNSON, 2nd Lieut.

17th FORTRESS CO., CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders for week ending March 17, 1936, by Capt. J. M. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade at Company Headquarters at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17. 8 p.m., lecture, Small Arms; 8:45, lecture, Shelters and Dugouts; 9:30, Engineer Reconnaissance Reports.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: S.-Sgt. E. C. McIntyre.

J. H. McINTOSH, Capt., C.E.,
O.C. 17th Fortress Co., C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending March 21, 1936, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. P. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. J. R. Warburton; next for duty, Sgt. D. Lewis. Orderly corporal, Cpl. W. H. Muncy; next for duty, L.-Cpl. R. M. Parker. Orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler M. I. Maggs. Orderly drummer, Drummer J. C. McMillan; next for duty, Cpl. S. Harrison.

Parades—Monday, March 16, all ranks will parade in company rooms at 7.55 p.m. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:10, roll call and inspection. 8:10 to 8.55, ceremonial drill under battalion arrangements. Signal section will parade with rifles on this ceremonial drill. 9 to 9:40, bayonet and musketry training for all other ranks under the R.S.M. Sword drill for officers under Second-in-Command. At 9, buglers will parade for squad drill. 9:40, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Thursday, March 19, all second lieutenants will report to the adjutant at 8:30. Dress, mufti.

Canadian Infantry Association Inspection—This inspection will take place on March 30. All ranks are notified that full attendance is imperative. Further details will be announced later.

Return of Books on Loan—All textbooks on loan are to be returned to the battalion orderly room before the end of the month for inspection at the time of the annual inspection by the D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, details of which will be announced later.

Part II

Attestations — The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1688 Pte. W. Mack, with effect from 9-3-36; 1689 Drmr. R. Mour, with effect from 12-3-36.

Re-enlistment — The following man, having re-enlisted, is allotted his former regimental number and

Part I

Part I

posted as follows: 12 Pte. E. Perry, "B," with effect from 9-3-36.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 12 Pte. E. Perry, "B," to be acting-sergeant, 9-3-36; 1346 Drmr. H. Beckwith, Pipe Band, to be lance-corporal, as from 9-3-36.

Transfer—The following bugler is transferred from "A" Company to "B" Company: 1673 Bglr. E. M. Carter, "B," with effect from 9-3-36.

Postings—The following recruits, having completed their recruits' training, are posted as follows, all with effect from 9-3-36: 1684 Drmr. F. H. Templett, "B"; 1685 Pte. J. B. Rennie, "C"; 1686 Pte. G. H. March, "A."

Detailed for Schools—The following candidates have been approved for the Royal School of Instruction, Part 2, which commenced March 9: 845 A.-C.Q.M.S. E. R. Callaghan, "B" Company; 1205 Cpl. E. A. Morgan, Signal Section; 1541 Cpl. S. G. Day, "B" Company; 1516 L.-Cpl. D. E. Jones, Signal Section. The following candidates have been approved for the Q.M. and Q.M.S. Course, which commenced March 11: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, "H.Q." Wing; 377 A.-C.S.M. C. Coutts, "A" Company; 1306 Sgt. L. L. MacKay, Signal Section.

Return to Duty—The following officers and N.C.O. have returned to duty from the Royal School of Infantry (Full Course): 2nd Lieut. H. J. Bayliss, "A" Company; 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch, "C" Company; 688 A.-C.S.M. W. H. G. Ley, Signal Section.

Notices

The monthly meeting of the Regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Dress, service dress.

Unemployed members of the unit who have not registered their names and particulars in the Battalion Business Directory are urged to do so, and to ensure that their records are amended with their present address and telephone number. The importance of giving notice of change of address to the battalion orderly room is emphasized.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.,
Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN. CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, A.D.C., Officer Commanding.

Commissions and Certificates—The following documents, having been received, will be presented at the next battalion parade, the date of which will be announced later: Commissions: Capt. J. C. Dow, M.M., Capt. H. Thurburn, Hon. Capt. and Chaplain R. O. Robathan, Lieut. (M.O.) C. C. Browne, Lieut. (P.M.) A. H. Cowlishaw, Lieut. (Q.M.) S. W. Belyea, 2nd Lieut. C. R. Tudway, 2nd Lieut. G. T. MacEwan, 2nd Lieut. G. W. Whisker, 2nd Lieut. L. Sykes. Warrant: Bandmaster (W.O. Class 1) D. Cameron. Certificates of Qualification: Major H. E. Snider, Lieut. D. G. Crofton, 2nd Lieut. R. M. Lendrum, 2nd Lieut. H. A. Peard, Sgt. A. G. Horne, Sgt. W. M. Olsen, A.-Sgt. G. C. Watkins, L.-Cpl. E. A. R. Batstone, L.-Cpl. T. Brown, Pte. E. Carter.

D. G. CROFTON, Lieut
Assistant Adjutant, 2nd Bn. Can. Scottish Regiment.

"A" CO., 11th MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 21, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. O. B. Findlay. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. F. Garnol; next for duty, Cpl. A. K. Bowles.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17. Dress, drill order, rifles and sidearms.

Training—As laid down in Company Order No. 11.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major,
O.C. "A" Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the officers' composite mess after parade on Tuesday, March 17.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company orders for the week ending March 21, 1936.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. Burridge; next for duty, Lieut. J. F. S. Clarke. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, to carry on with the syllabus laid down. Dress, drill order.

Notice. The annual meeting of the officers' composite mess will be also held on the above date, at 10 p.m. All officers are requested to attend.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain,
Officer Commanding.

No. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending March 21, 1936.

Orderly officer, Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

The company will parade on Tuesday, March 17, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Training will continue as per syllabus.

ROBT. H. GREEN, Capt.,
for Officer Commanding.

Notice—The annual meeting of the officers' composite mess will be held in the mess room on Tuesday, March 17, at 10 p.m.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.

Orders by Captain G. C. Kenning, officer commanding.

Strength Increase—Attested and taken on strength, with effect 10-3-36, No. 61, Pte Bayliss, L.W.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories on March 17 at 20 hours. Dress, drill order.

Preparation for St. John first aid examinations at 20.30 hours.

C. A. WATSON,
Captain and Acting Adjutant

TO OFFER IRISH COMEDY TUESDAY

"Far-Off Hills" Will Be Presented At Royal Victoria Theatre in Aid of School

The merry spirit and ready wit of the Irish Comedy, "The Far-Off Hills," have been admirably captured by the local cast of this successful comedy, which will be presented on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in aid of St. Louis College, in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The production is under the direction of James McGrath. The Boys' Choir of St. Louis College and an augmented orchestra playing under the direction of Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette will assist during the production.

The choral numbers for the boys' choir include "O Canada," "Killarney" and "I Will Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

Miss Mae Murray, Miss Kathleen Roberts, Miss Eileen Regan, Miss Doris Allan and Miss Mary Black will play the feminine roles. Miss Black played in successful amateur productions in Ireland before coming to Victoria.

Dan MacDonald, Al Dunnett, Jack Tregellis, George G. Dunn and Vaughan Barker will play the male roles. In charge of properties will be Don Mukahy, while Miss Mona Keipin is in charge of the script.

Ticket sales were reported good last night and a large audience is anticipated.

NOW SHOWING ALL WEEK...
A MASTERPIECE TO ASTOUND THE WORLD . . . THE GENIUS OF A GREAT STAR TAKES HOLD OF THE HEART OF THE WORLD AND MAKES IT LAUGH!
USUAL PRICES
CHARLIE Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
With PAULETTE GODDARD
And a Great Cast of All-Star Supporting Comedians
DAILY AT: 11:55, 1:55, 3:55 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
—ADDED—
POPEYE CARTOON "CLEAN SHAVEN MAN"
FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK IN COLOR "MODERN TOKIO" "MOSCOW MOODS" MUSICAL NOVELTY
CAPITOL
COMING! Watch for It! WED. and THURS. March 25-26 ANOTHER GREAT STAGE SHOW Major Bowes' Amateurs in Person

DOMINION
SHOWING MONDAY ONLY AT 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41
Jessie Matthews
In the Smartest Stepping Show of the Season
"FIRST A GIRL"
(THEN A BOY) WITH SONNIE HALE
ALSO . . . At 12:00, 2:47, 5:34, 8:21
FRANK BUCK'S "FANG AND CLAW"
● HE'S BACK ALIVE WITH GREATER THRILLS THAN EVER BEFORE!
10¢ 12-1 15¢ 1-5 25¢ 5 On
STARTS TUESDAY . . .
SONGS? OF COURSE! NEW SWING TUNES . . . AND DANCES, TOO!
George M. Cohan's
"Song and Dance Man"
—With—
CLAIRE TREVOR ● PAUL KELLY ● MICHAEL WHALEN
—ALSO—
A New Amazing Clue Club Thriller—Mignon G. Eberhart's
"The Murder of Dr. Harrigan"
With RICARDO CORTEZ ● MARY ASTOR

JAN KUBELIK
TOMORROW
EMPIRE THEATRE
Tickets Now—Willis Piano Co. $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00—Plus Tax
MARCH 16

COLUMBIA
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
WHILE CHINESE ASSASSINS WAITED OUTSIDE!
...A beautiful girl braved death for a letter that meant more than life!
First Showing in Victoria
CHINATOWN SQUAD
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
LYLE TALBOT
VALERIE HOBSON
HUGH O'CONNELL
HENRY ARMETTA
ANDY DEVINE
LESLIE FENTON
ADDED FEATURE
Jack HOLT in Awakening of JIM BURKE
with Florence Rice Kathleen Burke
ALSO CARTOON
PRICES 1-5 10¢ ● 5-11 15¢

COMING . . . Nell Gwynn
★ EMPIRE ★

St. Patrick's Day
THREE-ACT IRISH COMEDY
"THE FAR-OFF HILLS"
Directed by James McGrath
In Aid of St. Louis College
at the ROYAL VICTORIA
Tuesday, March 17
Boxes and Loges . . . $1.50
Lower Floor . . . $1.00 and 75c
Balcony . . . $1.00, 75c and 50c
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

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SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
26th TRIUMPHANT TOUR
Distinguished Repertoire ELABORATELY PRESENTED FASCINATING BALLETS
Carlo Peroni Conductor
Two Nights, 8.30
MON. and TUES. MARCH 30-31 ROYAL
MONDAY EVENING "TRAVIATA"
TUESDAY EVENING "AIDA"
Prices, Including Tax
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Balcony - - - $1.05
Boxes and Loges - - - $2.65
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Box Office Open Monday, March 23
Mail Orders Now
Send Cheque and Stamped Addressed Envelopes for Return of Tickets
OPERA FOR ALL!

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
The New Playhouse
"A GIRL'S GOT TO THINK OF HER FUTURE"
PRICES 12-2 - - - 10c 2-5 - - - 15c 5 On - - - 20c
LOVE SENT A GIFT OF ROSES... But She Thought She Wanted Orchids!
A Vina Delmar story of a girl whose mind was made up to marry money ...'til her heart double-crossed her!
Adolph Zukor presents
Carole LOMBARD and Fred MacMURRAY
in "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
A Paramount Picture Directed by Mitchell Leisen
OUT OF THE UNCHARTED WASTES OF THE LAST FRONTIER COMES ANOTHER GREAT PICTURE—SEE
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents Rear Admiral RICHARD E. BYRD'S
Second Great Antarctic Expedition into
LITTLE AMERICA
CAPITAL OF THE UNKNOWN
NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER—AND THEY CONQUERED THEM!

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
A TREATMENT FOR BACKACHE HEADACHE RHEUMATISM BLADDER TROUBLES
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Let them hear the greatest artists in your own home . . . give them the advantage of music at its best, as rendered by great musicians, living and dead.

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RADIO DEPT., LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen
Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Oxford Sausage, Pork Liver, Small Hearts, Boiling Beef — 7c Lb. — Minced Steak, Breasts Veal, Beef Hearts, Thick Suet

Shoulder Steak, lb.	9¢	Round Steak, lb.	17¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	16¢	Pork Chops, lb.	22¢
Mutton Chops, lb.	14¢	Soup Bones, each	7¢
Grade "A" Eggs, medium, doz.	26c	Shortening, Domestic, 1's	11c
Cottage Cheese, lb.	15¢	Sooke Cheese, lb.	27¢
Silverleaf Lard 2 lbs.	25¢	Sliced Bacon, lb.	28¢
Sliced Corned Beef, ½ lb.	8¢	Jellied Tongue, lb.	35¢

Service Meats Delivered

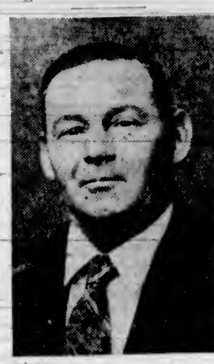
Shoulders Lamb, lb.	16¢	Veal Cutlets, lb.	25¢
Centre Shanks, lb.	10¢	Plate Beef, lb.	10¢
Beef Liver, lb.	15¢	Little Pig Sausage, lb.	18¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

FREE EYEBROW EYELASH DYE
Andersen's New Scientific and Improved European Method With Every
PERMANENT
OR HAIR DYE
REGULAR SCHOOL PRICES
Moler Hairdressing School
1104 DOUGLAS ST.—Room 208 Phone G 1011

GYROS TO HEAR FERNIE MEMBER

Thos. Uphill, Labor M.P.F., To Review Politics at Luncheon Tomorrow



THOMAS UPHILL, M.P.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club social meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Kinsmen Club installation meeting, Commercial Hotel, Duncan, 6:30 p.m.; Revellers Club business meeting, A.O.F. Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Thomas Uphill, Labor M.P.P. for Fernie, will address the Gyro Club on "My Version of Provincial Politics," when he appears at the club luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Uphill makes an annual address to the club men and officials of the club urged a large attendance.

"Commercial Aviation in Canada" will be discussed by Major D. R. McLaren, prominent Canadian flyer and manager of Canadian Airways, Ltd., when he speaks before the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. Major McLaren was billed to speak recently, but owing to unforseen circumstances, was unable to be present at that time.

FORM NEW CLUB

To grant a charter to a new club in Duncan and also to install its officers, members of the Victoria Kinsmen Club will journey to the Up-Island city on Wednesday. The local club men will assemble at the City Hall here at 4:30 p.m. The session at Duncan will take the form of a dinner gathering.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day party for members and friends in Union Building headquarters on Tuesday. The meeting is being sponsored by the finance committee of the club.

Dr. George Hall will speak on some phase of surgery when he addresses fellow Rotarians on Thursday at the regular club luncheon. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday, while on Wednesday the Revellers Club will meet to discuss final plans for a dance, to be held on March 27 here.

ANNUAL FATHER, SON DINNER IS HELD AT FIRST CHURCH HERE

B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Times, delivered a stirring message to the youth of today when he appeared as guest speaker at the annual father and son banquet Friday night at First United Church.

Toasts to "Our Dads" and "The Lads" were proposed by Walter Fricker and Captain George MacGregor, respectively. W. C. Fyfe and Jack Smith presented the musical programme.

George Gordon made a presentation to Arthur Chapman's group for best attendance.

GUIDE MAPS FOR VICTORIA ISSUED

Four-Color Wall and Pocket Plans Printed by Island Blue Print And Map Company

It will be of interest to many residents to know that the Guide Map of Greater Victoria in four colors, with street index, made by Joseph B. Davenport, and published by the Island Blue Print & Map Company, Sayward Building, has just been completely revised to 1936 and is now available.

GREATER VICTORIA

The area covered by this map includes all Victoria City and the municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and that part of Saanich lying south of Royal Oak. Each municipality has its boundaries clearly indicated by means of a different tint, street car lines and bus routes are distinctly market, the numbers even being given for the street car routes. Other features include schools and district names in red, parks and golf courses in green and feint guide lines across the map to help in locating of street names.

It has also been put up in two ways, first as a pocket map folder with cover and secondly as a wall map, with tins top and bottom. In the same manner as a calendar. Of the latter style, Ker & Stephenson have taken a large quantity for distribution to their clients. The maps were lithographed by the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936.

Date	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	8 56	8 9	16 15	3 3				
2	7:45	8 6	17:19	3 3				
3	3 24	8.5	6 44	8 3	9:11	8.3	18 13	2 4
4	3 30	8 3	7 30	7 6	10 37	8 0	19.00	3.6
5	3:39	8 1	8 00	7 0	11 45	7.7	19:40	3 0
6	3 41	8 0	8 29	6 4	13 43	7 5	20:15	3.4
7	3:38	7.8	8 55	5 8	13 37	7 4	20 48	3 8
8	3 33	7.8	9:30	5 2	14 30	7 3	21.16	4 3
9	3 38	7 9	10 00	4 7	15 23	7 0	21:40	4 9
10	3:48	8 0	10 40	4 3	16 26	8 7	21:57	5.5
11	4 03	8 0	11:33	3 9	17:57	8 5	23:08	8 0
12	4 18	8 1	13:10	3 6				
13	4 38	8 3	13 58	3.3				
14	4 35	8 4	13:50	3 0				
15	4 50	8 5	14 40	2 8				
16	5:10	8 6	15:38	2.6				
17	5 45	8 5	16 35	2 5				
18	7 45	8.1	17:30	2.5				
19	3 55	7 5	5:48	7 4	10 05	8 0	18:21	2 8
20	2 07	7 5	8 45	8 5	11:32	7 9	19:05	3 9
21	2 00	7 6	7 30	5 5	12 45	7 9	19:47	3 3
22	3 10	7.9	8 19	4 5	13:55	7 8	20 35	3 9
23	3 37	8.1	9 03	3.5	15:07	7.6	21:03	4 8
24	3:50	8 5	9.50	3 6	16 26	7 4	21:41	5 5
25	3 14	8 7	10 40	2 0	18 06	7 3	22:18	6 3
26	3.40	8 8	11.35	1.7	19 57	7.3	22 53	7 0
27	4 09	8 9	13.30	1 5	21:54	7 6	23.33	7 5
28	4 35	8 7	13 30	1.8				
29	4 55	8 4	14 37	1 9				
30	0:38	8 1	15 28	3 4				
31	1:07	8 1	16 39	3 8				

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPRING STYLES FOR GIRLS

Smarten Them Up in
NEW SPRING COATS
Styles for Girls of 4 to 14 Years

A new shipment of Children's Three-Piece Coat Outfits—consisting of coat in "Princess Elizabeth" style with pleats in back and pockets; or in the new yoke style; smartly matched with fabric hat and purse. Choice of blue, fawn, mustard and green. Sizes 4 and 6 years. Price, only $6.95

New Spring Coats for girls of 8 to 14 years. Smartly fitted or belted styles—all fully lined. In blue, green, fawn and brown. Each $7.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Smart SWAGGER SUITS For Junior Misses!

These Swagger Suits are both smart and practical for girls of 12 and 14 years. All the newest plaid and plain effects—styles that will delight all the younger set!

A Swagger Coat in plain wool with plaid revers and cuffs; a Plaid Skirt, and a smart Hat with turn-down brim, to complete the outfit!

Also Smart Swagger Suits, consisting of hat, coat and skirt in pretty tweeds. Choice of blue, green and fawn shades. Price, only $11.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

SMOCKS and MORNING UNIFORMS - - $1.95

Smocks of good quality broadcloth, made with short sleeves and white collar and cuffs. Double-breasted style. Choice of blue, rose, green and yellow. Sizes 32 to 40. Each $1.95

Maids' Morning Dresses in fine striped materials, with white collar and cuffs. Well made and with good hem. Choice of green, blue and helio. Sizes 34 to 40. Each $1.95

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

FLOWERS

Of Lasting Beauty!

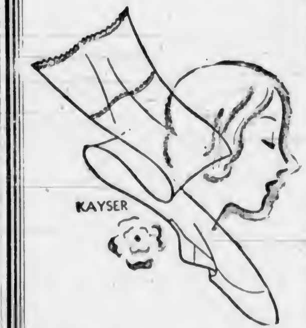
Artificial Flowers, Almost Perfect Imitations—Ideal for Home Use or Other Decorations

Crimson Flax, Zinnia, Petunia, Mountain Star, Violet, Nasturtium, Daffodil, Cyclamen, Geranium, Cosmos, Morning Glory, African Daisy, Chinese Iris. Per spray 25c

Sprays of Ivy, at 50¢, 75¢ and $1.00
Sprays of Dogwood, at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢
Cecil Bruner Rose, per bunch 75¢
Lily of the Valley, per bunch 50¢
Talisman Roses, at 50¢ and 75¢
Apple Blossoms, at 25¢ and $1.25

—Gift Section, Lower Main Floor

Kayser Features PASTEL SHADES in Hosiery



Here are the shades that are smart to wear with your dainty colored afternoon, cocktail and evening dresses. You will find them exciting to look at and thrilling to wear!

PIXIE—a light mauve
SYLPH—a light green
ELF—a pale orange tint.
FAERIE—a pink shade
MERMAID—a deeper green
NYMPH—a deep peach.
SPRITE—a sky blue

Shown in Kayser's new two-thread Mir-O-Kal Chiffon Silk Hose at, per pair $1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

St. Joseph's Hospital ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER
THURSDAY, MARCH 19

The following articles are specially requested:

Bath Towels, Face Towels, Serviettes, Pillow Cases and Sheets

A Basket for Donations Is Placed in Our Staples Dept., Main Floor

Incompatibles

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

That this food and that food are incompatible, and therefore should not be eaten at the same meal is perhaps the most generally believed food fad of the present time.

We are told, by those who attempt to convince us with their dogmatic sweeping statements rather than by scientific experiment, that proteins and carbohydrates should not be included in the same meal.

This statement is given an air of respectability by cloaking it with what appear to be scientific garments. We are told that as meat and other proteins require an acid medium for their digestion, while potatoes, sugars and similar carbohydrates need an alkaline medium, when both are present, one must interfere with the digestion of the other.

Such a conclusion ignores the fact that when carbohydrates alone are eaten, there is a flow of acid digestive juices in the stomach, in which the carbohydrate is thoroughly mixed. This happens regardless of whether or not there is a protein food in the stomach at the same time.

Experiments have shown that the presence of a carbohydrate food does not retard the digestion of a protein food. As a matter of fact, meat and potatoes together are just as agreeable to the stomach as they are to the palate. The stomach carries out its digestive functions in a remarkably constant manner without regard to the kinds of food present.

Some stomachs empty more quickly than do others. This happens in the presence of meat and potatoes, just as it does if meat alone is eaten. The addition of fat to the diet slows up the evacuation of the stomach. That is why fat foods give a sense of satisfaction after eating for a longer period than do other foods.

Many people eat too much, and if they eliminate some carbohydrate foods from their diet, they will likely feel better because of cutting down their food intake until it is more nearly what they need, and not because their digestion is better, or that proteins and carbohydrates are incompatibles.

The chief danger of faddy diets is that some food essential may be left out of the food intake. We need energy foods. Just because many persons eat too much energy food in the form of carbohydrates is no reason to think that we can get along without the required amounts. A variety of foods is desirable, and there is no known reason why foods of different kinds should not be consumed at the same meal.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Motorist, to cyclist he has just bumped into a ditch: "Can't stop now. Here's my card."

"O.K. I'll be suing you."

Plant Right Away

Now that Spring is coming on with a rush, there is no time to delay planting and all kinds of garden work. If you want plants of any sort—plants unconditionally guaranteed to grow—or if you need any work done in the garden, however large or small, telephone us. We can save you money and guarantee you absolute satisfaction. Our advice on garden problems is always yours for the asking.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Tel. Albion 18R
Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

VICTORIA COLLEGE NEWS

In order to obtain a full understanding of the Ethiopian situation, the International Relations Society invited Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., to address its members in the library on Wednesday evening. Dr. Wilson explained the situation as fully as the time would permit, pointing out the arguments for all sides.

James Colbert, president of the society, announced that arrangements to send a delegation to the I.R.S. Conference at Pullman, Wash., were steadily advancing. He explained that the total cost of the trip, per person, would not exceed $20, and that part of that amount would be met by the Students' Council grant. Ten students have definitely decided to attend the conference, and several others have not yet made up their minds. The conference will meet on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Students' Council on Tuesday, it was decided to send a letter of thanks and congratulations to the Players' Club. The play, "Madame Pepita," which the club presented at the Victoria High School, was a great success, and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended it. It was decided to send a separate letter to Major L. Bullock-Webster, thanking him for his co-operation and direction of the production.

College students are not unmindful of the fact that the final examinations are but four weeks distant, for they are filling the library in search of reference books to assist them in their study. The librarian has had to ask for silence on several occasions, and has warned the students that absolute quiet must be observed in this room. Persons who disregard this regulation will be denied library privileges, she warned.

[illegible] BANQUET

The [illegible] which was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening, was voted a great success by all who attended it. The guests included members of the faculty, officers of the Students' Council and of the Students' Council-elect, players on all college athletic teams and entertainers. After the banquet and presentation of the athletic crests, dancing was enjoyed by all the college students until 1 o'clock.

An amendment to clause 5 (b) of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society was drafted by the Students' Council on Tuesday. This change, if adopted by the required two-thirds majority, will create another position on the Students' Council, that of representative of first-year women. The new member would be elected early in the first term of each year. A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society has been called for Wednesday, March 25, to consider this amendment.

Beryl Wharton, Esmond Horne and Carron Jemeson, who were recently elected to the Students' Council for 1936-37, will address the meeting and thank the students for the confidence that has been placed in them.

The contest which the annual board has been conducting for the last two months concluded last week. The editors of the annual are at present deciding who shall be awarded the prizes. Many entries were received, and it is expected that the decision will not be easy to make.

Work on the annual, The Craigdarroch, is being rushed to completion by the staff of editors and assistants. This publication will be ready for distribution to the students before the end of the term. All members of the Alma Mater Society will receive complimentary copies of the magazine.

KIWANIS CUP GAME

Despite the optimism of the college supporters, prior to the Kiwanis Cup Rugby game last Wednesday, the Victoria High School decisively won the coveted trophy. The match did show, however, that the college team had many followers, for there were a large number of collegians on the sidelines waving their new pennants. Johnny Rowland, coach of the college team, expressed disappointment that his squad did not win, but promised that every effort would be made to regain the cup next year.

Jack Michell, treasurer of the Students' Council, has commenced to instruct his successor, Esmond Horne, in the intricacies of financial management and bookkeeping. Mr. Michell has been an exceptionally fine treasurer.

The Students' Council will be at home to members of the faculty and Students' Council-elect on Tuesday afternoon. At that time, congratulations will be formally extended to the students who were elected to positions on the council.

Owing to the proximity of the final examinations, meetings of the Men's Debating Society and the International Relations Society have been discontinued until next term. Both clubs have enjoyed a very active season, and will leave a fine tradition to next year's students.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Two interesting games were played by the women's basketball team last week. The first was played on Tuesday against the Normal School girls at their Mount Tolmie gymnasium, the second on Thursday against the Y.W.C.A. at the Victoria High School. Both matches resulted in victories for college, Normal School being beaten by the score 43-29, the Y.W.C.A. by 40-18. The college team on both occasions comprised: Virginia Hanna, Claudia Jesse, Nancy Paterson, Jessie Farr, Gwen Gardiner, Lois Harris, Milva White and Edna Lynn.

Under the able direction of Coach Eleanor Peden, this team has won almost all the matches which it has played. Victoria College has every reason to be proud of this smoothly-working girls' athletic squad.

The Literary Arts Society will hold its last meeting of this term on Tuesday evening at the home of Howard Denton, 1870 Cochrane Street. The speakers will be Miss Jeanette A. Cann, faculty adviser; Professor Percy H. Elliott, Eleanor Clarke and Mun Hope. All members are urged to attend.

Several persons have asked why a new Students' Council was recently elected. The new council will take office at the very end of the term, but its real work will not commence until September, 1936. By that time the present council will have graduated.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

SWELLING OF LOWER LEGS AS TEST FOR INFECTION

It is not unusual for those whose work keeps them on their feet, particularly standing as with motormen or salesmen or women, to find that there is some swelling of the ankles and lower legs when they get home in the evening.

Now when the feet or ankles swell and the individual has not been on his feet much, the question of whether the heart is beginning to fail, or the kidneys are not getting rid of water properly may arise.

The first point to remember is that in normal individuals if they will measure their calves just before, or immediately on, arising from bed, and then measure them a few minutes later, they will find that they have have enlarged in just that few minutes. In other words it is only natural for more blood and perhaps a little extra fluid to be in the lower legs and ankles when the individual is on his feet.

However, just as this enlargement or increase in size occurs when on the feet, so this enlargement should disappear after the individual has been lying down for a while.

This increase in size of lower legs after standing and decrease after lying down has been used by Dr. A. Kristenson, Stockholm, who believes that the extent of the swelling and the length of time it takes for the legs to decrease to their normal size after lying down may tell whether any damage has been done or is being done to the heart and circulation by infection. And the amount of the swelling and the length of time it takes to pass away tells just how severe is the infection.

Dr. Kristenson records his experiences with normal persons, then on patients with mild infections, and finally on patients with infected painful tonsils.

In healthy persons fifteen minutes of standing increased the volume of the leg by one-half per cent up to two and one-half per cent. Thus an ankle or calf of ordinary size might swell up as much as a quarter of an inch or more after fifteen minutes' standing and should disappear after lying down within thirty minutes.

With those with infection of the upper air passages, particularly the tonsils, the test was different; either the increase in size was greater than in normal persons or it did not disappear in the normal time after lying down.

Remember, the legs swell to some extent on standing in normal healthy individuals.

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

Why Babies Thrive on It!

There is about Pacific Milk an outstanding fact that makes it good for even the tiniest baby. The globules of butterfat are so nicely broken up that it digests easily, and next to the child's natural nourishment, Pacific Milk has no rival as a food for babies.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated, of Course

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 81—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936

DOMINOES EVEN UP BRITISH COLUMBIA SERIES

Maroons Regain First Position in Canadian Section of National League

Montreal Defeats Toronto Leafs in Close Ice Tussle

Lucky Goal by Dave Trottier Gives Montrealers 1-0 Victory Over Queen City Rivals Before Largest Crowd of Season—Detroit Red Wings and Canadiens Battle to Draw

TORONTO, March 14 (AP).—The Montreal Maroons regained the lead in the International Division of the National Hockey League tonight as they defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1-0.

A crowd of 14,856 saw the Maroons go one point ahead of their Canadian rivals on a long shot in the second period by Dave Trottier that took a queer hop and bounced over Goalie George Hainsworth's stick. The Leafs forced the pace all the way, but they were unable to get one by Lorne Chabot.

The crowd was the largest ever to see a league game in Toronto, and it was treated to a display of close checking.

The line-ups:

Maroons	Position	Toronto
Chabot	Goal	Hainsworth
Evans	Defence	Day
Shields	Defence	Clancy
Gracie	Centre	A. Jackson
Marker	Wing	Kelly
Cain	Wing	H. Jackson

Maroon Subs—L. Conacher, Wentworth, Smith, Ward, Northcott, Trottier, Blinco.

Toronto Subs—Horner, Blair, C. Conacher, Primeau, Davidson, Thoms, Boll, Finnigan.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Eusebe Dalgnault.

Summary

First Period—No score. Penalties: Horner, Trottier, Clancy.

Second Period—1, Maroons, Trottier (Blinco), 11:49. Penalties: Trottier, Clancy.

Third Period—No score. Penalty: Shields.

BATTLE TO DRAW

MONTREAL, March 14 (AP).—Detroit Red Wings took a little firmer grasp on first place in the American Division of the National Hockey League tonight as they battled to a 1-1 tie with the Montreal Canadiens, cellar club of the International Division.

Both goals were scored in the first period. Bowman was credited with Detroit's first goal, although the puck actually was pushed in by Joffre Desilets, who knocked the rubber into his own net while attempting to shove it aside after Wilf Cude had saved. The score came after 3:11 of play.

Less than eight minutes later, Paul Haynes tied it up for the Flying Frenchmen on a double pass from Leroy Goldsworthy and George Mantha when his bullet-like shot went through Norm Smith's pads.

The line-ups:

Detroit	Position	Canadiens
Smith	Goal	Cude
Bowman	Defence	Miller
Goodfellow	Defence	Lesieur
W. Kilrea	Centre	Drouin
Sorrell	Wing	McGill
Kelly	Wing	Desilets

Detroit Subs—Young, McDonald, Barry, Aurie, Lewis, Howe, Pettinger, H. Kilrea, Bruneteau.

Canadien Subs—Jollat, Gagnon, Goldsworthy, G. Mantha, Haynes, S. Mantha, Buswell, Blake, Goupille.

Officials—Dinsmore and Cleghorn.

Summary

First Period—1, Detroit, Bowman (Sorrell), 3:11; 2, Canadiens, Haynes (G. Mantha, Goldsworthy), 11:08. Penalty: Drouin.

Second Period—No score. Penalties: Goodfellow, Young.

Third Period—No score. Penalty: McGill.

Overtime Period—No score. Penalty: Aurie.

WHITES TRIM MAINLANDERS BY BIG SCORE

Local Intermediate Rugby Champions Swamp St. George's School

Crossing their opponents' line for two unconverted tries in the first half and gaining nineteen additional points in the second frame, Wanderers "Whites," Victoria intermediate Rugby champions, scored an easy 25-0 victory over St. George's School, of Vancouver, yesterday afternoon, on the rain-soaked lower field at Macdonald Park, in an exhibition match.

The lighter Vancouver team tried desperately to score, but the Victorians, especially in the second half, ran roughshod over the Mainland team to gain several tries.

At the opening whistle the "Whites" attacked and a twenty-five-yard kick resulted. Berry, captain of the visiting team, kicked nicely to touch. Bill Brown, of the "Whites," broke away, but Pangman got ahead of the pass. After twelve minutes of play the "Whites" opened the scoring when Jack Grogan dribbled over. Buster Stewart's kick hit the cross-bar and went wide. St. George's School pressed momentarily, but Mudroch cleared. Alexander, of St. George's team, was slightly injured. Shortly afterwards the "Whites" came close to scoring. At this time the visitors had a chance to score when they were awarded a free kick, but Dribble's attempt was short. Near the end of the half the "Whites" again crossed the Vancouver line, when Yates crashed over. Pangman missed for the extra points.

"WHITES" INCREASE LEAD

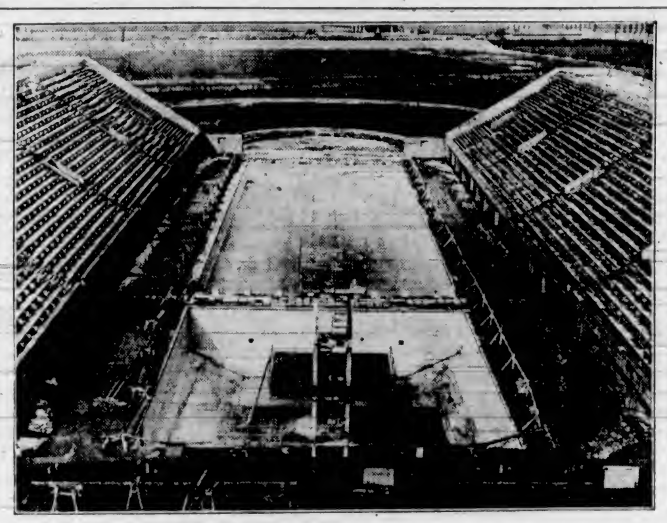
After the rest interval the "Whites" had a big edge in the play. Occasionally St. George's School broke away, but were soon halted. Herb Brown, of the "Whites," was the first to score in this half. Stewart failed to convert. Ken Cook made the score 12-0 when he dropped over a penalty kick outside the twenty-five-yard line. Soon after Gornall ploughed his way over Stewart's kick was good. Sid Yates soon followed, making the score 20-0. Pangman attempted to convert but missed. With the time drawing to a close, Ken Cook went through to score. Buster Stewart added the extra points.

John Grant handled the game, and the teams were:

St. George's School—Gudewill, Berry, Pidgeon, Sloan, Clothler, Walls, Street, Galloway, Bell, Alexander, J. Else, H. Else, Den Jones, Drabble and Ker.

Wanderers "Whites"—Cook, B. Brown, Stewart, Sheppard, Murdoch, Murray, Kennedy, Pangman, H. Brown, McGregor, Fisher, Yates, Gornall, Parker and Grogan.

Stadium Is Under Construction



Adolf Hitler's trampling on the Versailles and Locarno Treaties by sending an army into the demilitarized Rhine zone, may be the wrecking of the Olympic Games, which were supposed to be held in Berlin this Summer. Several of the leading European nations have ordered plans for Olympic teams postponed, and France has definitely stated she will not send a team unless the situation is clarified. Here is a view of part of the hugh Olympic equipment which Germany has erected at the Reichs Sports Field, Berlin. It shows the swimming tanks with the diving boards and pool in the foreground.

REGISTER HARD WIN OVER PROVINCE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Dominion Titleholders Engineer Way to 40-36 Victory in Second of Provincial Basketball Series After Thrilling Fixture—Andrews and Martin Top Local Scoring Brigade

Continued from Page 1

With the series deadlocked at one game apiece, the scene of battle will shift to the V.A.C. gymnasium at Vancouver, Friday and Saturday evenings, where the third and fourth games of the series will be played, and if a fifth fixture is necessary, it will be played on the same floor the following Monday.

In the curtain-raiser, Burnetts, intermediate "B" girls' hoopsters defeated Courtenay, 22-16, in the first game of the two-game total-point series for the Vancouver Island title. The squads were tied, 9-9, at the end of the first half, but the locals caged thirteen points in the final canto while their opponents scored seven.

The Dominoes - Province fixture was a torrid struggle for the full forty minutes, with two fighting quintettes, well matched on the evening's play, battling for victory.

Dominoes, smarting under the setback they sustained in the initial fixture, battled every inch of the way against the Mainland champions, and never once let up. They went in for the rebounds, checked like demons and displayed plenty of fight. Vancouver Province, with one game in the bag, made a desperate effort to grab off a second straight victory and gain a stranglehold on the series. They were always in the ball game, and even in the dying seconds of the thrilling tussle they kept trying.

OPEN SCORING

Victoria Dominoes opened the scoring after two minutes of play when "Red" Martin sunk a long shot and the crowd roared its approval. Andrews followed from under the hoop to make the score 4-0, and then dropped home a shot from the strip after Osborne fouled. Martin boosted the Dominoes' lead to 7-0 when he scored after Art Chapman and Andrews missed from under the cage.

Bob Osborne caged the visitors' first points three minutes from the start when he scored from close range, and then Russ Kennington made it 7-4 a few seconds later. A technical foul was called on the Province for talking to the bench, and "Chuck" Chapman dropped the leather home. Art Chapman fouled Jack Purves, and he scored twice from the four strip, and Macdonnell followed with another free toss when Andrews fouled him. Seconds later, Art Chapman fouled Kennington and he added one point to knot the score at 8-8 and bring the Province even with the Dominoes for the first time during the game.

With nine minutes of the first half played, Vancouver Province took the lead when Kennington hoisted the ball through the hoop after Art Chapman fouled. "Porky" Andrews came back and sent in a sweet shot from the side of the maple court and the Dominoes forged to the front and remained there for the remainder of the half. Andrews followed with another basket after taking Art Chapman's pass, and, with the score 12-9 for the Dominoes, Province called time out. Right after the resumption, Doug Peden slipped the leather home from the side court to complete the Dominoes' first half scoring. In the dying minutes of the session, Arnie Bumstead dropped home two baskets, and, when the breather arrived, the Dominoes were leading, 14-13.

Kennington went in for Purves as the final half opened, but the Dominoes continued to use their five regulars. Armstrong, jumping at centre, sneaked one in from under the hoop and the Province took a one-point lead. Bumstead scored two seconds later and the Mainlanders widened their margin to three points.

ANDREWS TIES SCORE

Peden fouled Bumstead and he missed the shot. Peden gained possession of the loose ball and raced the length of the floor and scofed. Andrews fouled Bumstead and he scored once from the foul line. Andrews came back with a beautiful basket to even the score at 18-18, and the crowd went wild. Two free shots by "Red" Martin found the hoop and the Dominoes went out in front again, with five minutes of the half gone. Doug Peden's basket gave the locals a four-point lead, but Kennington, with a shot from the blue line, sliced it in half seconds later. Province called time out for the second time with six minutes of the final half completed.

With the score standing 22-20 in their favor, Dominoes increased their lead to ten points in quick time with Andrews, Art Chapman and "Chuck" Chapman scoring baskets, and "Chuck" Chapman and Andrews sinking one free throw apiece.

Armstrong entered the game for Kennington and dropped home a long shot. Purves, basket-hanging at Dominoes' end of the court, scored easily, and the locals called time out for the first time.

As play resumed, "Chuck" Chapman fouled Armstrong and he scored to make the count 30-25 for the locals. "Red" Martin sank a beauty from the side of the maple court, and, at the other end, Osborne dropped home a free toss from the strip after being fouled by Doug Peden. Armstrong fouled Martin soon after and he sank one of the two free throws.

Five minutes from time and with the score 33-26 in favor of the Dominoes, Macdonnell left the floor with four personals. Dick Wright, former star of the Varsity quintette, came into the game for the first time. Province, fighting back with determination, ran in five points in quick succession on baskets by Bumstead and Wright, the latter from the blue line, and a free throw by Osborne, and, with three minutes to go, the score was 33-31 in the locals' favor.

WIDENS LEAD

Martin took Art Chapman's pass and scored, and dropped home a foul toss seconds later to widen the Dominoes' lead to five points. Bumstead fouled Peden and the local guard scored once. Wright dropped home another long shot and two minutes from time the board read: Victoria Dominoes, 37; Vancouver Province, 33.

Doug Peden dropped home a foul shot and Bumstead came back with a field goal. Peden fouled him and he added another point, the last scored by the Province in the fixture. With thirty seconds to go, Andrews made his shot from the foul line good.

Art Chapman, who had three personals called on him in the first half, was charged with his fourth with twenty-five seconds to go and Alex McKeachie went into the game to replace him. The final point of the game was scored by "Red" Martin as he dropped the leather home from the foul strip just seconds before the gong.

Doug Peden and "Porky" Andrews, with thirteen points apiece, led the local scorers, while Bumstead caged twelve points to top the Mainlanders' shooting brigade.

BOX SCORE

Box score follows:

VICTORIA—	F G	F S	F M	P F	Tl
A. Chapman (c)	2	1	0	4	4
Andrews (f)	5	4	3	3	13
McKeachie (f)	0	0	0	0	0
C. Chapman (g)	0	5	2	2	2
Peden (g)	3	6	2	3	8
Martin (f)	4	7	5	0	13
Goldsmith (f)	0	0	0	0	0
Kinnear (f)	0	0	0	0	0
Mottishaw (f)	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	23	12	12	40

VANCOUVER—	F G	F S	F M	P F	Tl
Osborne (g)	1	3	2	3	4
Will (f)	0	0	0	0	0
Purves (c)	1	3	2	0	4
Macdonnell (g)	0	2	1	4	1
Kennington (f)	2	3	2	2	6
Smith (f)	1	0	0	1	2
Wright (f)	1	1	0	2	2
Armstrong (g)	2	2	1	1	5
Bumstead (f)	5	2	2	3	12
McLeod (f)	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	10	16	36

Referees: Wally Stipe, Victoria, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.

REACH SEMIS IN CUE MEET

City Amateur Billiard Tourney Nears Conclusion—Semi-Finals Friday

With Sam Oakes, former champion, playing C. Scott, and A. McKittrick, last year's finalist, opposing Charlie Irish, semi-finals of the city amateur billiard championship will be played Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Metropolis Parlors, Yates Street. Five hundred points will be played in each match.

Results of last week's games in the quarter-finals follow:

C. Scott 400, J. Food 259.

S. Oakes 400, W. Stickney 339.

A. McKittrick 400, P. Fitzsimmons 360.

C. Irish 400, H. "Toots" Plump 318.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries for the city snooker championship, which will be held shortly at the Metropolis Billiard Parlors, may now be filed. Players should place their names on the entry list at the Metropolis Parlors, Yates Street. All entries must be filed by Saturday, March 21. A trophy donated by John Day, of the Phoenix Brewery, will go to the winner.

NEW YORK SCRIBE ANNOUNCES TEAM

Following is another of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League all-star selections by sports writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By Jim Hurley, New York Mirror:

First Team—C. Thompson (Boston), goal; Seibert (Chicago), right defence; Shore (Boston), left defence; Boucher (Rangers), centre; Dillon (Rangers), right wing; Schriner (Americans), left wing; L. Patrick (Rangers), coach.

Alternative Team—Cude (Canadiens), goal; Coulter (Rangers), right defence; Buswell (Canadiens), left defence; Smith (Maroons), centre; C. Conacher (Toronto), right wing; Jollat (Canadiens), left wing.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

BOXING

Chicago—Patrick "Buddy" Knox, 162, Dayton, O., knocked out Phil Sommese, 180, Freeport, N.Y. (4).

Hollywood, Calif.—Jack Roper, 195, Los Angeles, outpointed Abe Feldman, 189, New York (10).

Dallas, Texas—Chief Paris, 146, Oklahoma City, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, 143, Chicago (10).

San Francisco—Young Stubley, 165, outpointed Ray Actis, 163, San Francisco (10).

San Diego, Calif.—Ace Cozzens, 168, Wyoming, outpointed Earl Hays, 164, San Diego (8).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Jerry Maloni 150, Springfield, Mass., defeated Juan Garcia, 150, Mexico City (10).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Most Royal American—Charles J. Bonaparte (1851-1921) was the grandson of King Jerome of Westphalia, a great-nephew of Emperor Napoleon I. of King Joseph of Spain, Louis of Holland, Queen Caroline of Naples, Elisa of Toscana and a cousin of Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1905 this descendant of foreign royalty was appointed Secretary of the United States Navy, which post he relinquished in December, 1906, to become Attorney-General of the United States.

Mr. Bonaparte was a fervent advocate of good government all his life.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

VICTORIA BADMINTON CLUB TO HOLD MEET

Victoria Badminton Club netters will wind up their season's play with a mixed doubles sealed handicap American tournament on their club courts on Saturday, March 21, and Tuesday, March 24. Members wishing to play in this tourney are asked to place their names on the entry list at the club quarters.

DRAW RELEASED FOR TODD CUP

Annual Competition Will Open at Victoria Golf Club During Week

Play in the Mrs. Charles F. Todd Cup competition will open at the Victoria Golf Club this week. Draw for the first rounds was announced yesterday and the competitors are given a week to play off their matches.

Draw follows:

Mrs. V. S. Godfrey vs. Miss N. Wilson.

Mrs. L. O. Howard vs. Mrs. W. B. Leach.

Mrs. H. A. Tomalin vs. Miss Mary Campbell.

Mrs. A. Gillespie vs. Miss Lucy Bryden.

Miss E. Heisterman vs. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson.

Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave vs. Miss B. Bechtel.

Mrs. C. W. Pangman vs. Miss Jean Campbell.

Mrs. Hew Paterson vs. Mrs. J. R. McIlree.

Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley vs. Miss Ruth Jones.

Miss M. Prior vs. Mrs. A. D. King.

Mrs. Tyhurst vs. Mrs. H. N. Lay.

Mrs. H. F. Hepburn vs. Mrs. Phethean.

Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton vs. Mrs. Goodlake.

Mrs. E. P. Gillespie vs. Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland.

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton vs. Mrs. Hyndman.

Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Sheffield.

PLAY CONTINUES IN CARPET MEET

Eliminations continued last night in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tounament at the Crystal Garden. Only one match was played in the men's singles, W. Ashworth trimming B. Jacklin, 22-15. Two fixtures took place in the mixed doubles and one in the triples competition. The tourney continues this week with a large list of matches scheduled.

Results and Tuesday's draw are as follows:

THE RESULTS

Men's Singles

W. Ashworth, 22; B. Jacklin, 15.

Mixed Doubles

R. Pugh and Mrs. Sole, 12; R. Wilson and Mrs. Todd, 19.

E. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, 24; J. Dobbs and Mrs. Miles, 17.

Open Triples

J. Dennis, E. H. Forrest and Mrs. Dennis, 19; P. Chesworth, G. A. Goodman and R. Baldwin, 11.

TUESDAY'S DRAW

(Referee P. Chesworth)

Men's Singles—7 o'Clock

Winner of C. Nicholls vs. R. Pugh plays T. Lowe.

Winner of D. MacLennan vs. W. Ashworth plays W. Roberts.

S. Campion vs. W. Millard.

Open Triples—7 o'Clock

V. Bryant, G. Baird and Mrs. Bryant vs. W. Young, D. Swan and A. Graham.

Men's Doubles—8 o'Clock

B. Jacklin and G. Bridges vs. F. Walker and C. Storey.

R. Baldwin and G. A. Goodman vs. R. Wilson and R. Pugh.

Open Triples—8 o'Clock

W. Stockley, G. Knight and Miss Stockley vs. D. MacLennan, J. Morrison and H. Clear.

J. Baron, B. Jacklin and W. Millard vs. W. Steenson, Mrs. Sole and Mrs. Ripley.

Glen Cunningham Defeats Rivals in New York Event

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—In a race that was a travesty on the stopwatch but a triumph in strategy, Glen Cunningham, world record holder, whipped his two Eastern rivals, Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan, tonight in the Columbia mile, feature of the annual Knights of Columbus games.

It was the Kansan's first victory on the Garden track this Winter, and his time was 4:46.8.

Cunningham refused to take his customary place in front or make the pace, while Mangan and Venzke, running one-two, merely loafed along and waited for the Kansan to make his move. On the back stretch of the ninth lap, Cunningham spurted, outfought Venzke for the pole position.

Race Horse Killed

BALTIMORE, March 14 (AP). — A head-on collision between two horses exercising on the Pimlico race track resulted in the death of Find Me, a three-year-old maiden filly owned by H. R. Dickman, of Baltimore. Exercise boys who were riding the horses were unhurt.

Well-Known Jockey Is Suspended

DON MEADE

FLORIDA racing commission was to rule on the case of Don Meade, above, leading jockey at Hialeah Park, Miami, and contract rider for Col. Edward R. Bradley, following his suspension, indefinitely, by stewards at the track. The suspension allegedly was for "unsatisfactory riding and violation of the rules of racing." Meade learned much of his racing on Canadian tracks.

RECREATIONAL NOTES

Tickets are now on sale for the gymnastic and dancing display, to be held at the high school gymnasium on March 24 at 8 o'clock.

A dress rehearsal for this is to be held Tuesday, beginning at 6.45 o'clock.

The men's afternoon classes at the Y.M.C.A. gym terminated last week, but the women will hold their classes there as usual on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, after which they will be discontinued at that centre. Classes are to continue at the Memorial Hall, Victoria High School and Lake Hill.

Swimming classes are to be held at the Crystal pool Wednesday at 10 a.m. for men and women, and arrangements for the continuation of the classes are to be made among the members.

The Lake Hill Centre had an attendance of forty last week, and most of the members will be taking part in the display on March 24. The Lake Hill Centre will hold a dance and a gym display at their hall later on in the season.

FIFTH BRIGADE WINS SENIOR CITY RUGBY TITLE

McGrory Scores Three Goals in Less Than Five Minutes for Celtic Eleven

Veteran Forward Shows Fine Form In One-Sided Win

Drives in Trio of Tallies in Fast Time Against Motherwell to Hold Top Position in Scottish League—Rangers Beat Clyde—Chelsea Takes Measure of Bolton Wanderers

GLASGOW, March 14 (P.)—James McGrory, who recently eclipsed the 364-goal record of the late Hugh Ferguson, of Motherwell, taking all honors as the most prolific scorer in Scotland's football history, gave another demonstration of his shooting ability today.

The veteran Celtic centre-forward put on a high-powered display against Motherwell, and, with his team leading, 2-0, in the second half, went on a rampage, banging in three goals in less than five minutes. McGrory's counters were well deserved, his first-time efforts completely fooling the Firs Park custodian.

Celts, by their win, retained their four-point advantage over Rangers and Aberdeen, who also turned in two-point games. At the other end of the table, however, Hibernians jumped past Ayr United, Airdrieonians and Clyde to land in seventeenth position.

The Parkhead team's 5-0 win over the fifth-placers was surprising. Although favored to gain the verdict, it was not expected the Celts would be so thorough. Delaney and Buchan scored the first two goals.

RANGERS BEAT CLYDE

Any hope Clyde entertained of beating Rangers in the semi-final for the cup two weeks hence was just about shattered after the 4-1 loss over the week-end. The Shawfield Park eleven fought well for a time but faded. Smith (two), Turnbull and Venters were the Ibrox Park snipers. Ballantyne counted for Clyde.

It was a tight game at Pittodrie, where Aberdeen narrowly edged out Kilmarnock, 2-1. All goals were registered in the first half, Armstrong and Mills for Aberdeen and Robertson for the visitors.

The biggest surprise of the day was Hibernians' 2-0 victory over Partick Thistle, in seventh position. After a scoreless first half, Black sent in two quick goals to give the Hibs a well-earned decision.

Airdrieonians put up a plucky fight at Cathkin and here again two quick goals were scored to decide the issue late in the game. A goal by Steele in the first half put Ayr United in the lead against Dundee at Somerset Park, but the last-place team faded and markers by Guthrie and Coats enabled the visitors to edge out a 2-1 win.

Two goals by Brand, one in each half, gave Arbroath a 2-1 verdict over Dunfermline. Warden, on a penalty, netted for the home team.

Hamilton Academicals experienced no trouble against Queen of South at home. Park (two) and Wilson were responsible for the Accies' three goals, with Heywood scoring the visitors' lone tally.

In the Second Division, Falkirk had a good workout against Raith Rovers, winning, 5-0, to hold its two-point lead over St. Mirren, who won, 2-1, from Dumbarton. Alloa, in third place, defeated Montrose, 2-0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON, March 14 (P.)—Winning its first league victory since December 26, Chelsea provided the feature of today's football programme that saw a great increase in crowds at all matches. As a result of the lifting of the ban on football fixtures by the football league, the eighty-eight games played drew a total of 614,000 spectators.

This represented an increase of nearly 200,000 over the previous week when league authorities delayed announcement of fixtures in its efforts to stop football pool betting.

Chelsea's 3-2 victory at Bolton lifted the Pensioners out of the danger zone at the bottom of the league, temporarily at least. The leading Sunderland squad had its margin cut to seven points when a weakened Leeds United eleven drew, 3-3, at Roker Park. Huddersfield went into second place over Derby County by defeating Liverpool, 1-0.

Fighting on even terms, Chelsea and the Wanderers had each scored two goals at the interval. Bambrick, Mills and Spence were the winners' sharpshooters and Milson tallied for Bolton. O'Hare, the Pensioners' right back, put through his own goal for the Wanderers' second goal.

At Preston, Arsenal lacked the services of Bastin, classy international forward. The game proved a poor affair and the home defence was not often extended.

SPURS GO UNDER

The Second Division match between Tottenham Hotspurs and West Ham United, two London clubs, attracted 60,000 spectators, the largest crowd of the day, to White Hart Lane. A fast and exciting game saw the Hammers victorious, 3-1. Each side fought vigorously but West Ham had the stronger defence and the forwards showed more pep at close quarters.

In the Northern Section of the Third Division, Stockport County's 2-1 defeat by Tranmere Rovers sent the latter team into second place as Chesterfield got a 2-0 verdict against Gateshead.

Luton retained leadership of the Southern Section with a 3-1 win over Exeter City.

Results of soccer games played in the Old Country today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 3, Leeds United 3.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 3.
Brentford 0, Manchester City 0.
Derby County 0, Stoke City 1.
Everton 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Liverpool 0.
Middlesbrough 5, Grimsby Town 1.
Portsmouth 0, Birmingham 3.
Preston North End 1, Arsenal 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Sunderland 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, West Bromwich Albion 0.

Division II

Barnsley 0, Notts Forest 2.
Bradford City 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Burnley 1, Sheffield United 1.
Charton Athletic 2, Southampton 0.
Fulham 4, Bradford 1.
Hull City 0, Norwich City 0.
Manchester United 3, Swansea Town 0.
Newcastle United 3, Bury 0.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Blackpool 2.
Port Vale 1, Leicester City 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, West Ham United 3.

Southern Section—Division III

Bournemouth 2, Newport County 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Cardiff City 2, Swindon Town 1.
Clapton Orient 0, Watford 22.
Crystal Palace 1, Torquay United 0.
Gillingham 1, Coventry City 1.
Luton Town 3, Exeter City 1.
Northampton Town 2, Millwall 4.
Notts County 1, Brighton 1.
Reading 3, Aldershot 1.
Southend United 0, Bristol City 1.

Northern Section—Division III

Accrington Stanley 0, Carlisle United 0.
Barrow 0, Halifax Town 0.
Chester 4, Mansfield Town 0.
Chesterfield 2, Gateshead 0.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Walsall 3.
Lincoln City 4, Rotherham United 0.
New Brighton 1, Darlington 1.
Rochdale 2, Wrexham 1.
Southport 1, Hartlepools United 1.
Stockport County 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.
York City 3, Oldham Athletic 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 1.
Albion Rovers 1, Hearts 2.
Ayr United 1, Dundee 2.
Celtic 5, Motherwell 0.
Dunfermline 1, Arbroath 2.
Hamilton Academicals 3, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Rangers 4, Clyde 1.
St. Johnstone-Queen's Park (unplayed).
Third Lanark 2, Airdrieonians 0.

Division II

Brechin City 1, Morton 4.
Dumbarton 1, St. Mirren 2.
Dundee United 6, Cowdenbeath 1.
East Fife 9, King's Park 2.
Falkirk 5, Raith Rovers 0.
Montrose 0, Alloa 2.
St. Bernards 5, Leith Athletic 2.
Stenhousemuir 3, Forfar Athletic 1.

Schriner Has Eye on League Scoring Honors

DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER

A LEFT-WINGING hockeyist, who last year grabbed the limelight as outstanding rookie of the season, this year promises to lead the entire N.H.L. in point-garnering. Which, when one realizes it's only his second year in big time and he faces the opposition of such experienced collectors as Conacher, "Hooley" Smith, Joliat and the rest, is some travelling.

It's Dave Schriner, the Calgary product who does his chores for Gotham Americans and who started out this year by hammering four counters into Toronto Maple Leafs' nets. That was just a prelude to his season's labors. At the last release of Mr. Calder's arithmetic tables, Sweeney was topping the rest with scintillating forty-two points.

There's a story in that, however. Sweeney totals up with eighteen goals and twenty-four assists.

Schriner ties Cec. Dillon, of Rangers, in acutal goals, scored and looks good to capture the year's individual scoring honors.

Lifts Barnard Cup By Close Decision Over Combined Side

Gunners Pile Up 8-0 Lead in First Half to Beat Out Bays-Wanderers in Play-Off for Trophy, 8-5—Rowe Goes Over—McInnes Converts and Kicks Penalty Goal to Decide Battle

Piling up an 8-0 lead in the opening half due to superior team work, both on the offensive and defensive, Charlie Morton's 5th Brigade Rugby squad lifted the Barnard Cup, symbolic of the senior city championship, yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, by defeating a hard-fighting Bay-Wanderers fifteen by an 8-5 score. The victory puts the Gunners in the British Columbia final next Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point against the smooth-working Rowing Club aggregation.

Playing with a cross-field wind at their backs, the winners had a big edge in the first half. Early in the game the Bays-Wanderers got as far as the 5th's twenty-five-yard line, and threatened a few times later on forward dribbles, but outside these offensives the combined squad were decidedly fighting on the defence. Not once did the Bays-Wanderers' threes get away on a run and their "hook" was outplayed four to one in getting the ball back to the scrum half.

In the second half play was about even, with long kicks into touch featuring. Near the end, Ken Fleming, smart three-quarter, who turned in a fine performance, finished off a long run by eluding three tacklers to go over for what looked like a sure score. It appeared as if Fleming got over all right and then lost possession, but Referee Ley awarded a twenty-five-yard kick. It was a beautiful piece of work by Fleming and was fully deserving of a try. Another youngster who played a big role in the 5th's victory was Bill Halkett. He started several dangerous three-quarter runs and was in the thick of nearly every attack.

5TH ON ATTACK

Bays-Wanderers kicked off and held the ball in the 5th's area for about three minutes. Several scrums took place, but neither side gained much ground. A free kick for offside put the Gunners into the Bays-Wanderers' territory for the first time. Guilty of feet up in the scrum, the 5th were forced back to the forty-yard mark, but soon swept back to their opponents' line, where Ellis touched back for a twenty-five kick. A strong cross-wind aided the Gunners in keeping the Bays-Wanderers well hemmed in their own part of the field.

For fully ten minutes the Bays-Wanderers were on the defence. A smart three-quarter run, started by Stipe, sent the 5th's threes to the Bays-Wanderers' fifteen-yard line. Fleming to Rowe to Simpson was the play, the latter being grounded. The 5th put on the pressure with hopes of a score, but another free kick for feet up relieved temporarily and the Bays-Wanderers took the ball at their feet following a scrum and went to the 5th's twenty-five, but again they were repulsed and a free kick went to the Gunners for offside. Harry Eastham attempted a place from well out, but it fell under the crossbar after a great kick.

ROWE GOES OVER

Shortly after this Paul Rowe took Fleming's pass and raced twenty-five yards, for the lone try scored during the game. He put the ball down behind the uprights and Roddy McInnes had little trouble in adding the extra points from in front of the posts. After the Bays-Wanderers kicked off, the 5th got away on another three-quarter run, which was halted by a fumble on the twenty-five-yard line. Play went across field and a free kick was given to the 5th for holding, and Roddy McInnes sent the ball over from an easy position in front of the posts. This score gave the Gunners an 8-0 lead at the half.

Bays-Wanderers pressed in the early minutes of the final half with the wind at their backs. Several scrums, line-outs and free kicks were given, but play still remained in the 5th area. The 5th worked the ball back to the twenty-five, but a strong kick by McConnan sent ball back. A scrum took place and then another kick sailed well over the 5th line, and a Bays-Wanderers' player was dashing for the ball when three 5th players ran interference and the referee awarded a try. Sonny Symons converted to make it 8-5. Several times during the game the Gunners were called up for interference, some of it neatly done and some excusable, as the players could not avoid it.

MISSES KICK

Not long after this score the Bays-Wanderers were given a free kick for offside and Ronnie McConnan was assigned to the task. His kick just sailed wide after a great attempt. For the rest of the game play veered back and forth, with the Bays-Wanderers having a slight edge. McInnes, Halkett, Fleming and Stipe did some clever kicking, while Ellis, McConnan and Usher did the booting for the losers. Minutes before the end, Fleming broke away on a fine run, went over near the uprights, but the score, if it was one, was disallowed.

Ley refereed and teams follow:

5th Brigade—McInnes, Simpson, Rowe, Ferguson, Halkett, Fleming, Stipe, Engleson, De Blaquiere, Mair, Briller, Doswell, Eastham, Gaunt and Johnson.

Bays-Wanderers—Ellis; Turgoose, Brown, McConnan, Addison, Symons, Burgess, Petticrew, Drummond, Tobin, Burns, Moore, Usher and Angus.

Scotland in Victory

INVERNESS, Scotland, March 14 (P.)—Scotland gained a 1-0 victory over England in an amateur international soccer match played here today.

SHUTTLE MEET WILL CONTINUE

Twenty-Four Fixtures Tomorrow in Willows Badminton Club Tourney

Twenty-four matches are billed for tomorrow evening at the Main Building, Willows Exhibition grounds, as play continues in the annual championship tournament of the Willows Badminton Club.

The first players are scheduled to take the courts at 8 o'clock, and the last games on schedule are billed to commence two hours later.

The draw follows:

8 p.m.—Hugh Ford vs. Don Davis; A. Pitkethley vs. Ian Phillips; E. T. Simmons vs. A. D. King; Miss S. Walsh vs. Miss K. Williams; Miss E. Ruggles vs. Miss M. Philipsen; Miss P. MacDonald vs. Miss P. Radford; H. Watson and C. Wilson vs. P. Colcough and B. C. Gillie.

8:30 p.m.—F. A. Jackson and J. C. MacDonald vs. W. Seattie and K. Boorman; F. C. Giles and J. Watson vs. P. Walton and P. Heal; Colonel Harris and M. M. MacFarlane vs. W. Dunbar and J. P. Phillips, Miss U. McAnally and W. Merston vs. Miss M. French and H. Mearns.

9 p.m.—J. Moore and C. Jervis-Read vs. R. Bagley and D. McClure; W. Lambert and H. Ford vs. D. Davis and Ian Phillips; R. A. Phillips and A. D. King vs. McMartin and Burdon-Murphy; Miss P. Radford and A. Pitkethley vs. Mrs. Mangin and P. Colcough; Miss P. Jackson and W. E. Corfield vs. P. MacDonald and R. Bagley.

9:30 p.m.—Miss P. MacDonald and J. P. Phillips vs. Miss E. Ruggles and E. T. Simmons; Miss I. Benson and C. Wilson vs. Miss M. Barber-Starkey and J. Watson; Miss K. Meldram and F. C. Giles vs. Miss M. Philipsen and F. A. Jackson; Miss D. Morley and H. Watson vs. Miss K. Williams and W. Dunbar; H. Mearns and D. Philbrick vs. R. Bagley and D. Davis.

10 p.m.—Miss M. Hughes and R. Bagley vs. Miss M. Barber-Starkey and R. A. Phillips; Mrs. McFarlane and McFarlane vs. Miss E. Ruggles and P. Heal; W. Moore and F. C. Giles vs. W. Dunbar and Ian Phillips.

*Any players not listed above who are able to play are requested to be on hand, and the committee will try to arrange further matches.

WINS RUGBY TITLE

GOSFORTH, England, March 14 (P.) — Hampshire won the county Rugby championship today by defeating Northumberland, 13-6, in the final game of the series.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, March 14 (P.)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Blackheath 8, Bath 5.
Old Merchant Taylors 11, Harlequins 3.
London Welsh 3, Cardiff 18.
London Scottish 21, Portsmouth Services 3.
Bedford 28, Guy's Hospital 0.
Birkenhead Park 27, Rosslyn Park 8.
Bristol 3, Llanelly 4.
Cheltenham 11, Aberavan 11.
Coventry 6, Richmond 5.
Devonport Services 8, St. Mary's Hospital 6.
Exeter 3, Bridgend 13.
Gloucester 21, Leicester 7.
Liverpool 11, Old Paulines 5.
Moseley 16, Manchester 5.
Oxford University 16, The Army 0.
Plymouth Albion 3, Weston-super-Mare 10.
Torquay Athletic 28, Barnstaple 0.
Waterloo 14, Northampton 9.
Glasgow Academicals 7, West of Scotland 5.
Watsonians 34, Glasgow University 3.

Stanford Squad Defeats Huskies In Second Game

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 14 (AP.)—The lanky Indians of Stanford University won their first Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship in fifteen years tonight with a 48-to-38 victory over University of Washington.

Playing careful ball throughout, the Indians nursed a small lead captured early in the game and coasted to an easy ten-point advantage at the final gun. Stanford led, 22 to 18, at half-time.

LOCAL SQUAD DEFEATED BY MAINLANDERS

Kingham-Gillespie Handed One-Sided Lacing by Mt. Pleasant Squad

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P.) — The Mount Pleasant Merchants, smooth-working Vancouver basketball machine, tonight handed the Kingham-Gillespie team of Victoria a 62-23 defeat in a sudden-death final for the Coast Intermediate "A" championship.

The result gives the Vancouver squad the right to meet the winner of the Interior final between Penticton and Kimberley, in the final for the British Columbia Intermediate "A" Boys' crown.

Led by sharpshooting W. McLachlan, the Vancouver squad displayed their ability to find the basket in the first half, and despite the hard-checking of the Victoria guards, had run up a twenty-two-point lead by half time. The interval score was 32-10.

Although the Gillespies showed better combination work after resumption of play, they still had difficulty in finding the basket, while the Vancouver squad breezed into Victoria territory to score almost at will and run up a staggering total.

TOP SCORERS

E. McDonagh with sixteen points, was the best for the winners, while W. McLachlan took second honors with twelve, all of which were scored in the first half.

W. Dale and H. Turner, with six points each, were high for the Victoria team.

Joe Polley and Bob MacMurchie handled the whistles.

Line-ups:

Victoria—W. Dale (6), J. Phillips, A. Barber (4), Allan, B. Berry (4), C. McCornell (1), M. Johnston (2), H. Turner (6). Total, 23.

Vancouver—E. McDonagh (16), W. McLachlan (12), R. Hicks (6), N. Bazeley (8), C. Baine (10), A. Omand (1), C. Burritt, R. Fairburn (2), W. Garland (7). Total, 62.

BIKE CHAMPIONS ONCE FOES

Crack Team of Kilian and Vopel Have Won Six Straight

By JACK SORDS
(Central Press Canadian Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, March 12. — Bike bugs agree that Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, winners of the last New York six-day bicycle race, are the strongest pair of German six-day cyclists ever to come to the United States. Germany has sent many six-day riders to America, but Kilian and Vopel were the first to win in New York. They won five consecutive victories over the six-day saucers of America before entering as a team in New York's latest whirl, and were installed as favorites. Their win is their sixth without a break. Kilian is twenty-eight years old. He was born in Luxemburg, a small duchy at the German border, and raised at Dortmund, one of the great bicycle centres of the Reich. He learned the trade of automobile mechanic, but took to amateur riding at an early age. His idol was Franz Deulberg, the veteran rider of Dortmund. He considered it quite an honor to be permitted to carry Franz' bikes to the railway station.

GUSTAV KILIAN

BATTLED EACH OTHER

Kilian's keenest rival during his amateur and early professional days was Heinz Vopel, of Dortmund, who is one year younger than Kilian. They fought each other tooth and nail during many a race. Vopel is a building mechanic by trade.

Soon after they joined forces, the two developed into one of the most formidable teams of the cycling world. They have ridden more than twenty six-day races, and innumerable team races as partners.

Kilian, in 1930, was the victim of an almost fatal crash during a race in Munster, Germany. His handlebars broke, and a jagged edge penetrated his left knee. In the hospital doctors recommended amputation, but tried less radical methods on Gustav's desperate demands. He spent eight months in bed after he was told that his racing career was definitely over.

PESSIMISTIC PHILOSOPHER

Kilian is the more loquacious of the two. He is the sort of a philosopher who anticipates dark events which are bound to befall the world and Western civilization during the next fifty years. Kilian and Vopel live quietly. They shun even beer. In New York they make their home at the German Stadium, in the Bronx, where they haul their bikes out at six every morning and haunt the neighborhood for two or three hours' training. They are substantial eaters and like sweets. Both can consume truckloads of whipped cream. The bald trainer, constantly at their side, is Werner Miethe who, five years ago, was one of the greatest of German six-day bicycle riders. Miethe is considered one of the wisest trainers in the game.

HEINZ VOPEL

ROSSLAND BEATS KELOWNA CAGERS

KELOWNA, March 14 (P.) — The fast-stepping Rossland senior "B" men's basketball team tonight outplayed the Famous Players of Kelowna, holders of the championship for the past five years, for a 52-35 win. The result gives the Rossland squad the two-game total-point series, 85-65, by virtue of their 33-30 win over Kelowna on Friday night.

The outcome gives Rossland the right to meet Forsts of Vancouver in the final for the men's senior "B" crown.

Assuming the lead from the first whistle, Rossland ran up point after point on Kelowna, mainly through the good play of Willoughby and Bardsley, ex-University of British Columbia hoop stars.

"Pi" Campbell played a smart game for the Famous Players, and it was mainly his good work which kept Kootenay winners from running up a still higher count.

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WALES CAPTURES INTERNATIONAL RUGBY HONORS

Defeats Ireland on Penalty Goal on Home Grounds

H[illegible] Crowd of 60,000 Watches Champions of B[illegible]ish Isles Crowned at Cardiff Park—Jenkins' Kick Settled Hard-Fought Tussle—Score Comes in First Fifteen Minutes

CARDIFF, Wales, March 14 (P).—One of the strongest teams that has represented Wales in recent years was today acclaimed Rugby champions of the British Isles. In a tight game that thrilled a huge crowd of 60,000 at Cardiff Arms Park, the principality's representatives eked out a 3-0 victory over Ireland today.

The win gave Wales its tenth outright championship. On three other occasions since the series started in 1883, the Welshmen have tied with one of the other countries for the honor. Last year at Belfast, Ireland emerged victorious over the "Taffies," 3-0.

A penalty goal, kicked by V. G. I. Jenkins, Welsh fullback, gave his country the only points of the game which was bitterly contested from start to finish. Keen tackling by the defenders on both teams featured the play, which was largely a battle between the brilliant Welsh three-quarters and the opposing forwards.

KICKS OVER GOAL

The home team held the edge in the first half and fifteen minutes had elapsed when Jenkins kicked his goal from an acute angle. Several times the Welshmen, led by Wilfred Wooller and Idwal Rees, hammered their way through only to be brought down by a stubborn defence.

For a considerable period in the second half, the Irish forwards held the upper hand and Wales was pinned in its own "25." Towards the end, the home backs made ground but could not score.

FIRST HALF

Wales heeled from the first two scrums of the game, but was unable to get very far inside its opponent's territory. A few minutes later a great punt by Cliff Jones set the home backs in motion, but O'Connor relieved with a kick to touch.

Tackling on both sides was very good and the home players gradually made ground. They tried punting, following with swift forward runs—tactics which beat the New Zealanders. Cliff Jones was almost over but knocked down.

Wales did most of the attacking, but their three-quarters were given few opportunities through the keen tackling of Erin's defenders. Ireland was penalized after fifteen minutes play and Jenkins kicked a fine penalty goal from a bad angle to open the scoring.

Wooller and Davies combined brilliantly on the Welsh three-quarter line but the Irish defence proved sound. The visitors then staged a great rally and Siggins failed with a penalty kick.

Play at this stage was very exciting and the crowd surged beyond the touchlines, play being held up for a few minutes. Shortly before half-time Hewett made a great effort to drop a goal, but the ball went a little wide of the posts.

SECOND HALF

Wales attacked when play was resumed, but Ireland's forwards soon retaliated, dribbling the ball into the home team's "25." Two brilliant dashes by Cliff Jones and Idwall Rees nearly brought points. Jones was brought down by Jewitt and his colleague was beaten by Bailey in a great race for the ball.

At this point Ireland's backs tried to get going but their handling was poor. McMahon attempted to drop a goal, the ball falling short of the posts. Then Bailey was unlucky with a long-range penalty kick. A period of terrific pressure by the Irish forwards followed and during this time the Welshmen were kept solely on the defensive.

Heeling from a scrum close to the Welsh line the visitors were nearly over but Wooller relieved with a big kick. McCall made a thrilling thirty-yard run and transferred play to Ireland's quarters, but Davies fumbled when well-placed. In the closing minutes the home backs thrilled the crowd with a number of clever passing movements. Idwal Rees and Wooller were unlucky on two occasions.

The teams:

Wales—Fullback, V. G. I. Jenkins (London Welsh); three-quarters, Idwall Rees (Swansea); W. H. T. Davies (Swansea); W. Wooller (Cambridge University); B. E. W. McCall (Welsh Regiment); halfbacks, H. Tanner (Swansea); C. W. Jones (Cambridge University); forwards T. R. Rees (Newport); Bryan Evans (Llanelly; T. Williams (Cross Keys); H. Thomas (Neath); G. Williams (Aberavon); A. M. Rees (London Welsh); J. Lang (Llanelly); E Long (Swansea).

Ireland—Fullback, L. M. Malcolmson (North of Ireland); three-quarters, C. V. Boyle (Dublin University); A. Bailey (University College, Dublin); L. B. McMahon (Blackrock College); J. J. O'Connor (University College, Cork); halfbacks, V. A. Hewitt (Instonians); G. J. Morgan (Clontarf); forwards, R. Alexander (North of Ireland); C. E. Beamish (North of Ireland); S. Deering (Bective Rangers); C. R. Graves (Wanderers); J. Russell (University College, Cork); J. A Siggins (Collegians); H. J. Sayers (Aldershot Services); S. Walker (Instonians).

LOPEZ WINS OVER McLAIN IN MAT TEST

Mexican Grappler Takes Two Straight Falls From Iowa Wrestler

Catching Mayes McLain, 232-pound Iowa grappler, in two of the latter's flying tackles, Vincent Lopez, 225-pound matman from Mexico and claimant of the world's wrestling title, scored two straight falls to win the main event of last night's card at the Tillicum gym. Lopez displayed rough tactics throughout and was given a booing as he made his first local appearance.

In the time-limit semi-main event, "Wee Willie" Davis, 250-pound moose-man from Virginia, made good his promise to fell Mike Strelich, 215-pound Boston grappler, and Chief Thunderbird, 200-pound Saanich Indian, in thirty minutes. Davis downed Mike Strelich in twelve minutes and the Indian in twelve minutes, eighteen seconds.

PRETTY MATCH

The pretty curtain-raiser saw Strelich and Thunderbird grapple to a no-fall draw in the only clean match here in weeks. In a local mat event, Reg Hopkins scored a one-fall win over Al Garnett.

In the third round of the main go, Mayes McLain attempted to flying-tackle the Mexican, but the latter met the football player in mid-air with a counter stomach-butt and then jumped on McLain for a fall, registered as a body press. In the fifth round, McLain again sailed through the air, but Lopez ducked suddenly, gripped McLain's legs, turned him over for another body-press fall.

LOTS OF BOOING

Perhaps the feature of this event was the tongue-lashing given out by the crowd to Lopez for his unclean work and "Fat" Griffin, the alleged referee, for his slow calls and persistent arguing with the crowd instead of watching the grapplers.

Slamming Strelich out cold with two hefty body slams, with enough force to rattle the whole gym, Davis secured a win in twelve minutes. Davis met Thunderbird immediately afterwards, and twelve minutes and eighteen seconds later he mashed the Indian to the mat for a body-press fall after elbowing, kicking in the face and low blows. However, Davis took plenty of punishment before putting out the Indian. This special event was staged when Rudy Stronburg and Dr. Leo Burke failed to show up.

The clean, sweet wrestling match the Strelich-Thunderbird turned out to be made up for the rough matches later. These two mixed it up swiftly and cleanly and received a tremendous ovation as they left the ring together.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, March 14 (P).—English Rugby League games played today were:

Barrow 26, Oldham 11.
Bramley 13, Huddersfield 24.
Broughton Rangers 21, Rochdale Hornets 4.
Castleford 10, Warrington 9.
Dewsbury 7, Featherstone 2.
Hull 8, York 16.
Hunsley 10, Acton and Willesden 3.
Keighley 15, Bradford Northern, 14.
Liverpool Stanley 12, Swinton 3
Salford 27, Leeds 2.
St. Helen's 8, Batley 10.
Streatham and Mitcham 15, Leigh 2.
Wakefield Trinity 27, Hull Kingston 17.

From the Campus - - - - - By Jack Sords

Special Agent Wins $5,000 Handicap at Tanforan Race Meet

Austin Taylor's Horse Gallops to Easy Victory in San Francisco Classic—Tick On Finishes Second and Thursday Takes Third Place

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP).—Special Agent, four-year-old brown colt owned by Major A. C. Taylor, of Vancouver, won the $5,000 added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan track today in a smashing upset that saw the vaunted Azucar, Santa Anita winner of a year ago, run last most of the way.

The winner, a 5 1-2 to 1 closing price horse, broke a track record for the mile and one-sixteenth by a fifth of a second, running the distance in 1:43. The old record was set in 1931, by Listo.

Tick On and Thursday, split-choice favorites at 5 to 2 at post time, ran second and third, respectively.

Special Agent broke fast, took the lead at once and was in front all the way. He finished in easy fashion with a five-length lead. It was his second win in as many starts and second track record. On opening day he established a new time of 1:11 1-5 for six furlongs in the Inaugural Handicap. George Burns, of Porterville, Cal., was in the saddle today.

FINISHED SECOND

Tick On ran in second position all the way but was unable to move up on the leader. Thursday went into fourth place on the back stretch and gradually moved into third position, finishing strongly.

Azucar, carrying top weight of 124 pounds and with Pete Keiser, lately an exercise boy, in the saddle, never threatened. He was in last place most of the way and worked into sixth position in the home stretch. Special Agent had an impost of 105 pounds, with Tick On packing 112 pounds and Thursday 115 pounds.

A crowd of 15,000 was on hand. By his victory, Special Agent became an active contender for the $10,000 added Marchbank Handicap, one and one-eighth mile feature of the Spring season here, which will be run April 11. Top Row, winner of the 1936 Santa Anita Handicap, will be entered in the Marchbank, along with Azucar.

Special Agent paid off at $13.20, $5.00 and $3.00. Tick On returned $3.80 and $3.00 and Thursday $3.00.

Results follow:

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Only George (Martin) . $11.00 $5.40 $3.60
Sweep Quick (Yager) . . 7.40 4.20
Delmonte (Shultz) 3.40
Time, 1 46 4-5. Also ran Willaide, Aggie Star, Bernard, Easter Sun, Nugent, Beadwork

Second Race—One mile
Onus (Stalling) $8.00 $4.60 $3.20
Bold Courtier (G. Burns) . 9.00 4.20
Opening Night (James) 3.00
Time, 1 40 2-5. Also ran Bright Pam, Santa Anita, Closing Time, Uncle Gus.

Third Race—Six furlongs
Loafer (Shultz) $7.80 $4.40 $3.20
Lysander (Stalling) 8.60 5.00
Bonynge (James) 3.80
Time, 1 13 1-5. Also ran Easter Parade, French Honey, Golden Crystal, Georgia Lily, Rufle, Rare Tree, Princess Toy.

Fourth Race—Four furlongs
Pasha (Yager) . $3.60 $2.80 $2.80
Viewpoint (R Leitchman) 3.80 3.40
Patty Cake (Balaski) 4.60
Time, 48. Also ran Phonologist, Flodden, Star Singer, Honicon, Some Devil, Nasden, Roost, Denbigh

Fifth Race—Six furlongs
Manners Man (James) .. $9.80 $4.00 $3.00
Cloud Dor (Brammer) 3.20 2.40
Clean Out (Thompson) . 3.60
Time, 1 11. Also ran Lady Bowman, Homeloan, Stavka

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Special Agent (G Burns) . $13.20 $5.00 $3.00
Tick On (Brammer) 3.80 3.00
Thursday (Thompson) 3.00
Time, 1 43. Also ran Coldwater, Ebony Lady, Riskulus, Ann O'Ruley, Azucar, Slapped

Seventh Race—Six furlongs
Green Spring Lad (Yager) $4.20 $ 3.80 $3.00
Civilian (Slewert) 16.40 9.60
Morale (James) 4.80
Time, 1 12 2-5. Also ran Dirigible, Speed Girl, Miss Sage, Volbrace, Royal Command, War Letter.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Strange Times (James) . . $5.60 $3.20 $2.60
Morpheus (Brammer) 3.00 2.80
Ballyhoo (Shultz) 4.00
Time, 1 45. Also ran Gretna B., Lee LaFoon, Judge Leuders, Lapland, Len Helker

College Shuttle Champions Named

Victoria College shuttle champions were crowned Friday at the Willows badminton courts when the play in the annual championship was completed. Silver cups and prizes were presented to the winners of the various divisions.

Results follow:

Peden Bros.' Cup for men's singles was won by David Waddell.

The E. J. Savannah Cup for the mixed doubles was won by Peggy MacDonald and T. L. C. Branson.

The F. W. Francis Cup was won by P. MacDonald in the ladies' singles.

The Mrs. D. M. Baillie Cup has not yet been awarded in the mixed handicap doubles.

Misses A. Turner and P. MacDonald won the cup presented by the Students' Council for the women's doubles open.

Cricket Match Opens

CAPETOWN, South Africa, March 14 (P).—The touring Australian cricketers, who completed their scheduled games in South Africa some days ago, today started a three-day match against Western Province before sailing for their homes. At the end of the day's play the home team had made 198 runs, and the tourists, 37, for no wickets.

Victoria United Squad Named for Fixture on the Mainland

VICTORIA United soccer eleven, leaders of the Inter-City Football League, will play their final away-from-home fixture of the season Saturday afternoon at Con Jones Park, Vancouver, when they oppose North Shore United. Officials of the local club met yesterday afternoon in The Colonist boardroom and named the squad for the match, which will be the same as that which went down to defeat in their last fixture against Nanaimo. The team follows: Goal, Louis De Costa; fullbacks, Sam Essler, Fred Gibbons; halfbacks, Ronnie Williams, Roy Barnes, Glen Robbins; forwards, Gordon Bell, "Scotty" Stewart, John Watt, Noel Morgan and George Payne. Substitutes: Joe Watt, Bill Boyd and "Scotty" Robinson. Ed Whyte has been named manager of the team, and has called a workout for Thursday evening at the Royal Athletic Park at 7:30 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

SAANICH TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY

Double-Header Bill Slated at Hampton Road Park—First Game 1 o'Clock

Saanich and District Football League elevens, idle five weeks because of adverse weather conditions, will swing into action today at Hampton Road Park with a twin bill scheduled.

Busy Bee Cafe and the Bluebirds will clash in the opening fixture at 1 o'clock, with Pitzer & Nex, first half champions, and Victoria Meat Market billed to battle it out in the afterpiece. The kick-off for the final game is set for 3:15 o'clock.

The fixtures are in the Norman Whittaker Cup league championship series, which is rapidly drawing to a close. A victory today for the Victoria Meat Market eleven will give them the second half laurels and the right to battle Pitzer & Nex in a play-off tussle for the trophy.

Wins Handicap Trial

HURST PARK, Eng., March 14 (P). — F. Dennis' d'Eyncourt, a Grand National candidate, won the trial handicap today over a three mile, three furlongs and seventy yards course by six lengths from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's West Kent. A neck separated West K[illegible] [illegible] H. B. Brandt's Persian Sun, still another Grand National hopeful.

Games Canceled

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P).—Today's Inter-City League soccer game between New Westminster Royals and Vancouver Rangers has been canceled owing to the muddy condition of the ground, J Richardson, secretary, announced this morning.

WILSON'S TRY DECIDES GAME FOR VARSITY

Wing Three-Quarter Goes Over to Beat Rowing Club In Miller Cup Final

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P).—Tackling in deadly fashion and being much quicker on the ball than their opponents, University of British Columbia's fifteen today captured the Miller Cup, representing the Vancouver city championship, beating Rowing Club, 3-0, in a sudden-death play-off, necessitated when both teams finished at the top of the league.

Lyle Wilson, left-wing three-quarter, went over for the all-important try fifteen minutes from time to decide a hard-fought game, which was played on a muddy pitch at Brockton Point.

Rowing Club came near scoring just before half-time when Russ Kinnimont made a thrilling run from the half line and passed inside to Art Lungley, who was brought down right on the line with a grand tackle by Griffin, the Varsity fullback, who was subbing for Johnny Bird.

ATTEMPT FAILS

Early in the second half, Varsity was penalized for "feet up," but Atkinson's attempt to convert from a good position fell short.

A great run by Harry Robson led to Varsity's try. He sold a perfect dummy to Tommy Roxburgh in a forty-yard dash and was only pulled down right on the oarsmen's line. Six desperate scrums took place on the line before Dave Carey swung the ball out to Lyle Wilson, who went over near the left-corner flag. Carey's attempt to add the extra points, from a difficult position, failed.

OCCASIONALS WIN

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P).—Despite the fact they were short six of their regular players, Vancouver Occasionals overcame a five-point lead to down the mighty North Shore All-Blacks, 8-5, today on the muddy pitch at Brockton Point.

The game was one of a series to decide the opposition for Stanford University, who are scheduled to play here March 25 against University of British Columbia and again on March 28 against the winner of the series.

Twenty minutes after the start, Ronnie Fraser crossed for a try for All-Blacks after a grand run in which he beat five opponents, and Bob Normington converted from an easy position.

Ten minutes after the interval, the Occasional forwards wheeled the ball over the line from a scrum and Dick Stacey fell on it for a try. An attempted convert by Bud Murray failed, however.

Midway through the second half, Murray dashed over in a forward rush and Tommy Ferris added the extra points with a nice kick to give Occasionals the game.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, March 14 (P).—Belfast soccer games played today were:

Larne 2, Portadown 0.
Bangor 0, Derry City 4
Glentoran 3, Cliftonville 1.
Celtic 2, Ballymena 2.
Glenavon 3, Ards 1
Coleraine 1, Newry Town 1.
Distillery 0, Linfield 1.

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CAMBRIDGE IN TRACK VICTORY

Defeats Oxford in Inter-Varsity Meet by Capturing Eight Events

LONDON, March 14 (P).—Winning the first place in eight out of eleven events, Cambridge University defeated Oxford today in the annual inter-Varsity track and field meet at White City Stadium.

It was the thirty-fifth victory in the competition for Cambridge, Oxford has won twenty-seven previous meets.

The Oxonians' only victories came in the 100-yard dash, the three-mile run and the low hurdles. Pennington, of Oxford, won the 100-yard dash in 10.1.

The pole vault was won by F. R. Webster, of Cambridge, at twelve feet. W. H. Elkins, Oxonian from Texas, placed at eleven feet six inches.

Cambridge's husky Turkish star, A. Irfan, on the shot put with a toss of forty-five feet nine and one-half inches for a new meet record. Second was Fenton Gentry, of Oxford, with forty-two feet one and one-half inches.

R. K. Kennedy, of Cambridge, cleared the bar at five feet ten inches to win the high jump, and J. C. Horsfall won the running broad jump at twenty-three feet and three-quarter inches.

EPSOM DOWNS RACING

EPSOM DOWNS, Texas, March 14 (P).—Results here today follow:

First Race—Five furlongs
Skippy McGee (Parke) $17.30 $8.70 $3.60
Moonsan (Tilden) 4.60 3.70
Jay D (Kamar) 3.00
Time, 1 01 2-5. Also ran Wax, Friend John, Amite, Bandwagon, Odessa Beau, C[illegible]ka

Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs
Patti (McDermott) 17.90 $3.80 $2.70
[illegible] (P[illegible]) 5.00 2.80
Princess Stone (Roberts) 2.50
Time, 55 3-5. Also ran Uvalde, Pompa[illegible], Phalazette, Cub[illegible]n Boy

Third Race—One mile
Disaster (B Thornton) $4.40 $3.20 $2.50
[illegible] 4.[illegible] [illegible]
Charlie Chan (Haas) 2.90
Time, 1 43 1-5. Also ran [illegible], [illegible], Tienette, Thistle Genie, Flying Red

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs
Sound Advice (Keester) $5.40 $ 4.00 $3.10
Charatime (G Smith) 11.30 5.70
Fickle Chance (G. Hanford) ... 4.00
Time, 1 05 3-5. Also ran Morning Mail, Evil Eye, Manseco, Miss Diavolo, Epernay, The Darb.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Billy Jones (Haas) $11.90 $5.20 $3.70
Our Count (C. E. Allen) 4.20 3.20
Chance View (Callahan) 3.60
Time, 1 46 1-5. Also ran Indian Salute, Salaam, Wise Will, Black Peter, Emigrante.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Spicate (Rukas) $83.90 $34.60 $9.30
Kleva (McCune) 6.00 3.40
Fabius (Keester) 2.70
Time, 1 49 1-5. Also ran Shalot, Leonard Wilson, Thistle Guy, Baby Sweep, Pesdeque.

Seventh Race—One mile
Moisson (Turk) $32.50 $12.70 $8.10
Orthoprism (McDermott) 4.00 2.80
Caleb (Dudley) 4.50
Time, 1 42 1-5. Also ran Chiefs Ranger, Lonmes, Jean Brown, Jean Mae, Maple Dream

Eighth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths
Camp Prince (Beech) $9.70 $5.20 $3.20
Northgalis (Nolan) ... 4.20 2.90
Baby Wrack (Prather) ... 2.40
Time, 2 05 1-5. Also ran Try It, Distress Signal, Parqua Pass, Vin Noir

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Six furlongs
Indian Dance 117
Bleue Heure 108
Penthouse 117
High Clover 112
Altena 107
Ruckus 117
Pretty Pea 107
Moving On 112
Natalie Mae 112
Foreign Relations 112
Kissie 107
Jessie Coppage 107
Explorer 112
Coya 107
Tom Proctor 112
Sweeperman 112
March Line 103
Cornelia Powell 107

Second Race—Six furlongs
Canusee 113
Forzelle 99
Avolia 103
Michigan Lad 111
Lotus Flower 99
[illegible] Doon 98
Eva R 103
[illegible]porte 108
Elizabeth [illegible] [illegible]
Be There 108
Blighted Hopes 103
Lovely Mary 94
Courant 98

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs
Sharp Thoughts 110
Jessie D M 109
Flying Justice 109
All D[illegible] 110
Sweepogan 108
Full Tilt 109
Chief Pride 109
Sun Idol 110
[illegible] [illegible]
Two Tricks 104
Alwinteur [illegible]
Belle Gries [illegible]
Celia 96
John Bane [illegible]

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs
Past Move 107
Odd Blue 112
Good Cheer 102
Ima Count 102
Crazy Jane 107
Bill Donoghue 110
Irritable 120
Dozant [illegible]
Aunt Flor 102
[illegible] 107
Gift of Roses 107

Fifth Race—One mile
Barr[illegible] 97
Community 104
I Bee 102
Still Alarm [illegible]
Pa[illegible]ne 107
Tan Dancer 99

Sixth Race—One mile
Mild [illegible]
Prince Fred [illegible]
Let Her Play 107
Mild Manners [illegible]
[illegible] Bull 112
[illegible] [illegible]
Orchard Maid 107
[illegible] 112
[illegible] 112
[illegible] 107
[illegible] 112
Contrast 107
[illegible]aboo 112

Seventh Race—One mile
[illegible] 107
Captain Red 117
[illegible] 112
[illegible] 112
[illegible] 112
Good M[illegible] 107
Col. [illegible] 112
[illegible] 112
[illegible] 112
[illegible] [illegible]
Fabulous 117
Miss A[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 12

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Maple Dream 107
[illegible] 103
[illegible] 113
Royal Julia 103
Hidden Lore 103
[illegible] 108
Astra 113
Jerry B 113

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - By R. J Scott

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Canadian Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Montreal	19	16	10	106	103	48
Toronto	21	18	5	117	100	47
Americans	15	22	7	101	108	37
Canadiens	11	23	11	80	116	33

American Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Detroit	22	15	8	111	96	52
Chicago	21	15	8	87	79	50
Boston	20	19	5	87	78	45
Rangers	16	17	12	82	92	44

CALGARY, March 14 (P).—After scoring the tying goal with only twelve seconds to go, Prince Albert Mintos defeated Luscar Indians in the second game of Allan Cup playdowns and qualified to meet Kimberley Dynamiters in the Western semi-finals. Dundas scored the winning goal early in the overtime.

TAKE STEPS TO GET ESTIMATE

Building Inspector to View Public Library Building—Congestion Is Great

The city building inspector will inspect the Victoria Public Library shortly with a view to giving a rough estimate to the board of directors on the cost of extending the rear of the building some six feet beyond the apex of the semi-circular portion of the library.

A preliminary survey made yesterday afternoon by a news reporter disclosed that the basement of the building has no space left for the storing of books and periodicals.

Many of these books should now be in the reference department, but there is no room in that department, which means that librarians have to come from the second floor to the basement frequently throughout the day to consult volumes for students or others making inquiries.

This, however, is only one phase of the congestion. Much relief is needed elsewhere. The children's department needs more room, but the proposed extension will not solve this problem.

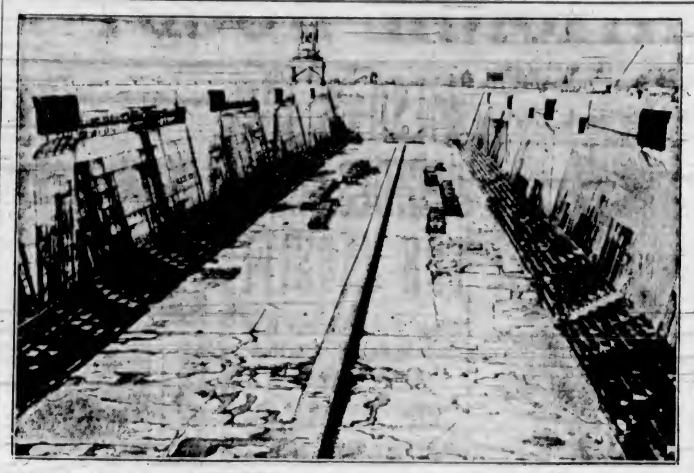
LARGE STOCK

Altogether there are 57,000 volumes in the library, and it is eight years ago since the City Council was first informed of the need for more space. Due to the need for economy, the staff has been subjected to continued inconvenience, until now it has reached a stage where something will have to be done, otherwise the efficiency of the service will be greatly impaired, it was stated.

The new extension would provide some 500 square feet of additional floor space, which would solve the problem temporarily until such time as the city could afford to add a second story on the rear of the building.

The value of the stock in the library is $70,000 and the space is needed to preserve the library's assets. Under the congested condition, there is greater wear and tear on the books than there otherwise would be.

The World's Largest Graving Dock



Holding 56,000,000 Gallons of Water, the Graving Dock in the Above Picture Has Been Constructed at Southampton, England, to Accommodate the New Liner, Queen Mary.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

LOSS OF BARK EDWIN

Sir,—Recently a cutting from The Colonist of February 25 was sent to me. It is of special interest to me, as it is the account of the loss of my father's bark, Edwin.

My father died in 1892, and, though the story of the wreck and the rescue by Indians is familiar, none of the family now living knew details or the name of the ship. In 1876 my father married a daughter of Victoria's then harbor master, Captain Jeremiah Nagle. They had five children, of whom three survive. If you would be kind, we three would each much like to have a copy of Mr. Bonavia's article and to know how and where he came across a story so interesting to us.

We have occasionally inquired, without success, about my father's early shipping days, for all of us have seen photos of the Indians. My brother, Ed. R. Hughes, is president of a subsidiary of the Grace Ss. Co., with whom at one time my father jointly owned the bark Lily Grace. That, the Black Eagle and one with a French name (forgotten), seem to be the only sailing ships of which we have heard, so we would be much indebted to you and Mr. Bonavia for any news you can give us. We are curious, too, to know just why this old-time story should have appeared now.

The gold chronometer mentioned was pawned in England by my mother, one time when we were hard up, and we never heard what finally became of it.

MISS K. d'ESTERRE-HUGHES.
947 Webster Street, Palo Alto, California, U.S.A., March 5, 1936.

POLITICAL FALLACIES

Sir,—Reading in your paper about bank credits and also Social Credit, some people seem to want the banking system taken over by the Government. Look, not only at Canada but any other country wherever a government goes into business. It is not only very expensive but also badly managed, to the expense of the taxpayers. For instance, there are your Government railways. I think our banks have done one thing, and that is, kept the confidence of the people who have savings. That is more than our worthy neighbhor's banks did, and this was the cause of the U.S.A. feeling the depression of trade like all other countries—a thing, with all her resources and wealth, she ought not to have done.

You can't compare Canada's problems with the U.S.A. Canada, to develop and create employment, needs to borrow. The U.S.A. has surpluses to invest.

As to Social Credit, many speak as if it was a new idea. Go back to 1716 and read French social history. It was tried in a province in France and for a time things boomed, but later the finish was worse than before they started it. Again, in 1789, they tried it as a national affair, the supporters thinking that it would be a success being national. By 1794 the country was bankrupt, and there are other instances, I'm afraid.

The Premier of Alberta, if he keeps his promise, will in a few years find Alberta too hot for him. The Scotsman who introduced it in France had to flee the country.

F. J. BRADLEY.
908 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, B.C., March 7, 1936.

MALAHAT MOUNTAIN

Sir,—In Sunday's Colonist of February 23 are two enchanting scenic views, "photographed by Carey and McAllister," which were described as having been taken from the summit of Malahat Mountain, that being an error. The photographs were taken from the summit of Mount Jeffry, elevation 1,900 feet, directly north; about two miles distant is Mount Wood, elevation 2,000 feet. These two mountains were named after two of the officers of a British survey ship which was charting the Saanich Arm district in the early days. I have forgotten the exact date.

Malahat Mountain lies about four miles northwest from where the photos were taken, and the westerly base of that mountain is close to Strathcona Station, on the E. & N. Railway, near Shawnigan Lake.

There is no available history of who named Malahat Mountain, but I knew the Greig brothers, whose mother was a member of the Malahat Indians, and their home was at Mill Bay. From frequent conversations with the Greigs, I took it for granted that the mountain was named by the Indians, as they had a trail from the old Russian whaling station (which was two miles south of Mill Bay) to Shawnigan Lake, where they used to fish for trout in the days before the old Nanaimo wagon road was constructed.

The Greigs used to pronounce the name Malakut, which must have been the proper Indian name. Perhaps some careless writer wrote "hat" for "kut" when that teritory was surveyed; anyway, Malahat it is for all time now. The beautiful scenery looking south from the summit of Mount Jeffry clearly shows the rounded summit of Mount Finlayson, at the head of Finlayson Arm, Saanich Inlet.

Then the indistinct hump just below Mount Finlayson is Lone Tree Mountain, so called from an enormous fir tree that stood alone on its summit, but some years ago it was destroyed by fire.

Just across the water from Lone Tree Mountain is Sheepshank Hill, across which is the highest section of the Malahat Drive.

When Frank Verdier, in the employ of the Government, was traversing for the best layout for the road, a committee in the city asked for suggestions for a name for the proposed highway. Among the list of names was the present one, suggested by the writer of this letter, as being a name to perpetuate the Indian tribe on the Malahat Reserve. There can be no question, from a scenic point, that a road or trail from Spectacle Lake to the summit of Mount Jeffrey would be a great drawing card. It would be about one and a half miles long. There is a road now leading from Malahat Drive to Spectacle Lake. In September, 1886, on my first hunting trip in British Columbia, I came across that odd-shaped lake and gave it the present name.

W. E. LOSEE.
1031 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C., March 7, 1936.

VOTES FOR ORIENTALS

Sir,—As the question of "Votes for Orientals" appears to be coming again to the fore, have any of the people handling this question had any experience with these Orientals, and can they speak the language or dialects of the people they write about? Have they lived on an intimate footing in their own country with these Orientals? Well, I have, and so I am taking issue with the weak-kneed policy that advocates such a move.

In the first place, as I have said before, you cannot bunch all Orientals. They are in many ways as far apart as the poles, and have even greater differences than amongst European nations. If we Canadians consider ourselves part of the British Empire, we have to acknowledge a prior claim to our own Orientals. The Hindu, for instance, has surely a prior claim for a closer bond of brotherhood than many of the Japanese and all the Chinese. The Hindu should be our first consideration, the Japanese, as our allies, second. But in all fairness to our own people, I cannot see how the Chinese can consider their priority of distinction in this matter. They (the Chinese) came to Canada under the C.P.R. They have stayed on as unwanted guests who outstay their welcome and have the effrontery to ask to be made one of the family. What have we received in return for all our kindness and consideration?

On the other hand, I see no such appeal from the Hindus, who are entitled to every consideration; who have not encroached on our fishing fields, our truck gardening, placing many of our own people out of work. Might I ask, have any of them produced a record like Mr. Mayo Singh, whom I am very proud to number amongst my acquaintances. I do not think so. The absurd, short-sighted policy of considering such a step is un-British and utterly illogical. The question of intermarriage with Chinese or Japanese women is untenable, it seems to me. The children would still be Eurasians, and I think they ought to be considered as to the advantages or disadvantages of such a union. I have a sincere admiration for both the Chinese and Japanese in their proper sphere, but I cannot see that they have any proved claim to the franchise in this country. In conclusion, I would like to point out it is an extremely subtle move of the C.C.F. to try to load the political dice in such a manner in their favor. If they intend to preserve British institutions in such a manner, then the sooner the public get wise to such manoeuvres the better.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.
352 Arnold Avenue, Victoria, B.C., March 9, 1936.

A GOLFING MENACE

Sir,—Last Summer I was witness to a near tragedy. At low tide a number of small children were playing bare-footed on the beach. Sitting at the shore-line, I particularly noticed two little girls exploring the mysteries of a small pond, when suddenly there was a thud—a golf ball had torn through the air, missed the child's head by inches, and lay embedded in the sand beside her. It was only by a miracle that this child escaped a serious fracture which might have ended fatally and thrown some home into grief and mourning.

But this is not where such outrages end. The inconsiderate and careless people swing their clubs again and go blithely on down the beach, endangering scores of others in the same way, making a danger-zone on a place where children should have unhampered freedom and activity. The hideous thought that small tots are liable to horrible injury from these recklessly driven golf balls will, I hope, justify the writing of this letter.

Let all these would-be golfers, in consideration for other people who might like to enjoy the beach in safety, confine their efforts to a place set aside for that purpose. It is noticeable that most of these beach offenders are crude stick handlers, often ignorant of the most elementary rudiments of the game. All of which makes the hazard much greater. Competent players prefer to match their skill on the golf course, where everyone voluntarily assumes the risk of being struck by a wildly driven ball.

Most everyone knows the fickle temperament of a golf ball after the club has whacked it on its way, the dreadful uncertainty of where it is going next, the utter impossibility of controlling it with any sort of exactness at the end of a long drive. And yet we see this absurd pastime of practicing on our public beaches to go unchecked.

Even if a ball could be driven without the double hazard of slicing and curving in air-pockets, which it cannot, and even if all the groups of small children promised not to move, which they will not, there's not a competent golfer living who would dare assume the responsibility of driving a long shot into their midst and guarantee not to injure any of them. So much less can these clumsy amateurs expect to slam their shots around and leave the beach safe for our children.

Something should be done about this before the matter becomes a much more serious issue—before some innocent child is maimed to convince us that the danger exists.

E. S. KNIGHT.
Cordova Bay, B.C., March 9, 1936.

D.S.C. PRINCIPLES

Sir,—Some of your readers may think your editorial on "Alberta Loses Major Douglas" sums up the whole situation and all the latter involves.

With your insistence on correct reporting it was a pity you did not see fit before writing it to consult the official evidence published by the Legislative Assembly of Alberta on "The Douglas System of Social Credit."

Mr. Aberhart, with the object of abolishing poverty in Alberta, outlined his scheme before a committee of the House in March, 1934. One month later Major Douglas arrived to give evidence, and on being questioned (p. 106) whether there was any Douglas plan drawn up for Alberta with his authority or approval, replied in the negative. On being further questioned as to whether he had read the Aberhart scheme, he also replied in the negative, but stated it had been submitted to the secretariat in London, who didn't accept it as a correct interpretation of the Douglas system (p. 106) and pronounced it "technically unsound" (p. 124). As Mr. Larkin, vice-president of Larkin Co., Inc., and an advocate of D.S.C., stated, "the Alberta Aberhart dividends-by-taxation programme has been widely confused with the Douglas proposals." Douglas in his evidence took good pains to point out the limitations which must be removed before his scheme could be put into practice, a matter for the Legislature. "Given the power, either I or dozens of other people could provide you in three months with a scheme which would work perfectly." (p. 97.)

It is only fair to D.S.C. technicians in Canada to say they have also consistently pointed out that any scheme based on the velocity theory of money or on taxation was not in accord with D.S.C. principles.

Before the necessary enabling legislation could be passed, Aberhart was called upon to meet immediate debts inherited from the previous government. Presumably, as a condition to obtaining financial assistance from the Dominion, he had perforce to accept another financial adviser who proceeded along the orthodox lines of further taxation, and as a consequence a budget had to be introduced embodying methods which must have been anathema to Douglas. Under what conditions then could Douglas return?

Legislation to implement Social Credit is now before the House and it remains to be seen just what pressure will be applied by the private monopoly of credit to prevent the people of Alberta gaining the object for which they voted so overwhelmingly.

What is their problem today is likely to be ours tomorrow, and in their great fight to remove the stranglehold of debt by constitutional means they deserve our support and not our derision. Physical facts show we are wealthy, but finance insists we are poor. If we have men, materials, skill and the need, a system must be devised to suit our requirements, otherwise we will go on waiting forever, watching pathetically the ever-mounting spiral of debt and increasing taxation.

Your remark that "nobody anywhere, even in the realm of theorizing to the extent of millions of words has been able to give a practical demonstration of how S.C. could be put into effect" is surely the most unenlightened sentence that has ever slipped off your pen. As Douglas says, the trouble that most people have in understanding his system is their ignorance of present-day methods — a saying amply borne out by your editorials.

Events in New Zealand, Tasmania and elsewhere, apart from the findings of numerous Chambers of Commerce and leading business men have surely not escaped your attention and deserve at least your disinterested reporting, as well as your unbiased comments on the system they recommend to balance the difference between what we have and what we could have if there was no financial limits imposed on consumption.

Are we, for instance, going to take up the task put to us by H.M. the King, who said—"The depression and economic disturbance has been largely caused by maladjustment of distribution. The potential output is far greater than ever before. If all employable labor were employed for a reasonable number of hours per week the world would have at its disposal a volume of commodities and services which would enable the entire population to live on a higher level of comfort and well-being than has ever been contemplated in the rosiest dreams of the social reformer. Our urgent task is to bring consumption and production into a proper real relationship—not a simple, but a quite possible task."

Let every reader answer for himself whether the existing system is doing this, and whether he can afford to be apathetic to a scheme such as Douglas Social Credit, which offers a definite solution to this problem.

We are dissipating our energies in fiddling with schemes for health insurance, citizens' leagues, peace proposals and innumerable charities, trying to manipulate effects, while overlooking the main cause of insecurity and unrest.

It is stupid to say a scheme must be scrapped because it has never been tried elsewhere. When are we going to start?

It is equally stupid, as the Marquis of Tavistock says, to believe, as some do, that any relief from poverty must be slow and difficult, and that any plan which promises deliverance must of necessity contain a fallacy.

H.H. the Pope, in his Encyclical Quadragesimo Anno, puts his finger on the cause in saying: "It is patent that in our day not alone is wealth accumulated, but immense power and despotic economic domination is concentrated in the hands of a few, and that those few are frequently not the owners, but only the trustees and directors of invested funds, who administer them at their good pleasure. This power becomes particularly irresistible when exercised by those who, because they hold and control money, are able also to govern credit and determine its allotment, for that reason supplying, so to speak, the life-blood of the entire economic body, and grasping, as it were, in their hands the very soul of production, so that no one dare breathe against their will. . . ."

The time is now opportune, while public passion is still in control, for every man and woman to devote a little time to the examination of those problems which are not only threatening our country but the peace of the whole world.

A. H. JUKES, Major.
Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C., March 9, 1936.

COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE

Sir,—The best and most economical health insurance lies in the kitchen; there is moulded the destiny of man's health, which is far more important than the proposed health insurance. Kill the root of disease instead of breeding and cultivating and then trying to destroy it. Most people waste many dollars in the purchase of wrong food instead of food which harmonizes with their bodies, causing financial loss and creating sickness. After spending the money, thus the cook labors to emove the vital force from the food by steaming it out, and when the material finally reaches the table little of the vital force is left for the body. Through ignorance in selecting the proper food and in cooking many housekeeping bills are unnecessarily large and the bodies of the members of such a household are in a state of starvation, causing sickness, and now the people are asked to take on compulsory health insurance. Would it not be fair if the Government were to introduce an educational system for hygiene and proper nourishment to prevent sickness instead of cure? We have governmental experimental stations to find proper nourishment for plants and animals, why not for human beings?

Why should people be compelled to help those who wilfully disobey the law of God by abusing their bodies and souls with wrong food, wrong eating, wrong drinking, smoking, and wrong thinking? Anyone wishing to contribute a dollar, in buying a sweepstake ticket, to help the hospitals, or other organization, is denied this privilege, it being unlawful, but now a law is about to be passed to compulsorily take 2 per cent of a man's wages whether he likes or needs it or not. Of the people who are employed steadily the majority take care of themselves by living moderately; most of them work for larger firms who have their own insurance system for their employees in this way the unemployed and part-time worker are still left out to the mercy of charity. The former group is able to take care of themselves, while the latter is not included. Health insurance means the lowering of the standard of living and lower wages, because it removes the incentive to save a dollar for a rainy day. Unscrupulous business men take advantage of that. This has been done in Europe—why not here. It broke the morale of Germany and many previously honest workers became loafers. In this country thousands of good youthful workers have lost their self-mastery and have become a nuisance to law and society through the relief system, and the institution of compulsory health insurance will mean the aiding of more to become parasites. It is true that man must be protected, but goodness, kindness and love have their limit, and going beyond this limit becomes evil. Why take money from the honest worker to support evil?

If one spends his money for the upkeep of a well cultivated garden while his neighbor cultivates weeds which endanger the beauty of the former's garden, it would not be fair to compel the former to give financial aid to the latter, enabling him to cultivate more weeds.

Health insurance does not prevent sickness, but encourages it. The law of God decrees that man shall reap what he sows. If he insists upon abusing his body, that is his affair. No sickness comes overnight and nature gives plenty of warning before it is too late. Accidents cannot always be prevented in our mad rush, but sickness can. The first road to health is work so that the people are occupied with something constructive. Give them work and wages and they will help themselves and succeed in getting along without a Government nurse.

KARL KLEEBAUER.
1203 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., March 9, 1936.

CHILD RELIEF

Sir,—I agree with your correspondent, Mr. Wilfred C. Summerfield, that it is only fair to back Mrs. D. G. Steeves in her noble campaign for the health and betterment of the children of the less fortunate of us who have been obliged to seek relief. Every parent and lover of children will join your correspondent in congratulating the C.C.F. member for North Vancouver.

No relief (in the generally accepted meaning of that word) is given by the Municipality of Oak Bay. An applicant, after declaring himself destitute in a manner suitable to the authorities, must work for every cent he receives, and if prevented from so doing through any cause, full deduction is made from the maximum relief, $28.80.

A man sent home from work five times during the month of February, owing to inclement weather, received less than $20 to maintain his wife, himself and two children, and is billed a few days later $1.50 water arrears. It is as well to mention here the positions of relief officer and water commissioner (rate collector) are held by one and the same person, who also operates his private business in the city. There is much poverty and suffering in Oak Bay that does not appear on the surface, so to those who may be dreading the possible day of eviction and to whom it may bring some degree of comfort, I quote from the Municipal Act, 1924, British Columbia Statutes, Section 464, as follows: "It shall be the duty of every city and district municipality, whether created under any general act for the time being in force, or any special act, to make suitable provision for its poor and destitute." It is a mandate. Competition is good for business; opposition makes for good government; so why not a ratepayers' association in Oak Bay? I have heard many express themselves as being in favor of such an association, and to those on relief who, without any allowance for their children, are struggling to retain their homes, I think it will make a special appeal.

C. E. STRAKER.
2460 Dalhousie Street, Oak Bay, B.C., March 10, 1936.

AN ARENA SITE

Sir,—Permit me to use some of your valuable space, as I am keenly interested in the building of an arena and its location. I know every arena and auditorium in Canada and several in the States, and where they are built is the deciding factor as to whether they will pay or not.

In picking out a site, consider the public and study the location at night time; find out how hard it is going to be to park hundreds of cars and provide transportation from all parts of the city. There is outside lighting wanted, sidewalks and pavements. Look at McDonald Park, praised as the finest park in Canada, with all the narrow, humped-back pavements around the place and no chance of a future for it and no transportation. Forget about cheap sites and back-street sites, for the greatest asset a city can have. You don't see successful stores and theatres getting forgotten holes. The Royal Victoria Theatre, built on Yates Street, would have been a success. Just imagine this proposed site at the back of the Crystal Garden. Some night, when it is raining hard and a crowd is also at the Garden, an arena there would kill the Crystal Garden worse than ever.

We have here the makings of the finest city in Canada, and what are we doing with the heart of the city. It is forgotten about. Property values will always remain dead if you don't build them up with good buildings, and what this city needs worse than anything is an arena and an auditorium, and it is certain that we can't build both at present, so what we'll have to do is build an arena that can be used for an auditorium holding at least eight thousand, and facilities to hold ten in the future.

We call this city the Sunshine City of Canada. The person who started that puts me in mind of an ostrich never off the Island. The sun shines elsewhere, even in Sunny Alberta. Why not call it the Convention City of Canada, and have a place to hold conventions.

What amuses me is that the city can build parks, grain elevators and cold storage plants to be idle, but a building that the general public needs, they all seem afraid to go ahead with. What would be nicer than to see the Leeming Arena built at the corner of Pandora and Blanshard, extending down Pandora to the required size and through to Johnson Street.

The reasons for this site are: first, easy access from all parts of the city; second, easy for the police to handle large crowds; third, cluster lights all around the building; fourth, easy to get at all hotels in the city. Give the smaller hotels a chance to make a living, and cafes will do more business; fifth, easy for parking cars, with wide level streets all around and good drainage; sixth, this building would increase the value of surrounding property enough to pay for the building and build up this dead area.

If you don't get my idea of this location, call around this corner some evening, and make a study of the property, and then go down to the other site and see the contrast, and if you can't see the huge difference I will tell you why other buildings of this nature have failed.

R. M. WILLIAMS.
749 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., March 8, 1936.

STATE HEALTH INSURANCE

Sir,—State health insurance as proposed for B.C. is just a political scheme to handle more of the people's money by taxation. Knowing that the average person is really concerned when a fellow-man is sick, they are using the sentimental value of hypocritical concern for the well-being of the poor to push it over. Have the politicians at any time done anything that justifies our placing faith in them?

Extravagance to the limit by the majority of them and their parasites, the political hangers-on, has been the rule, and now they are worried about our health. Not for the rich—there would be too loud a howl; nor the destitute—they have nothing to take; but for the rank and file—where the taxes come from.

Figures are quoted, thousands are in need and sick, children are underfed, but the destitute are not to benefit; and what a recommendation for B.C., all this sickness, poverty and taxation. Is it any wonder that investors and prospective settlers are scared away?

British Columbia surely is not such an unhealthy place as they would have us believe. That we have poverty in our midst is true; that the Government should do all in its power to help them is also true, but plastering taxes on is not the way. Cut out the wicked extravagances, reduce the ponderous Government offices and retrench; cut the overhead as all business firms would do under the circumstances, and make the outgo correspond to the income, for, as sure as there are little apples, so a day of reckoning will come if this incompetent handling of affairs continues.

OLIVER A. TRICKETT.
1458 Ryan Street, Victoria, B.C., March 9, 1936.

AMERICAN MAGAZINES

Sir,—In reply to a letter you printed recently purporting to give statistics of the circulation of Canada's "leading magazines," I find that these figures do not coincide with those given by the Audit Bureau of Circulation. It is puzzling to have so many bureaux for circulation statistics in Canada, all different and all authentic.

Your correspondent obviously knows little of the inside working of these magazines, for he denies that any of them buy second-right stories. Out of ten of my own stories published by Chambers's Journal, four have been resold to Canada's "leading magazines." Chambers do not allow resale of their stories until three and a half months after publication, so there was no question of simultaneous publication. In the second sale my manuscripts had printed on their title page, "First published so-and-so. Second rights only for sale." So the editors knew what they were doing, and showed good taste, for these were some of my best stories. Others of my stories have been resold in the same way to other Canadian publications.

This is a recognized angle of marketing and practised in all countries; my point is that it is carried to excess in Canada. It was worse than foolish for an outsider to deny the existence of such a deal, when not only one but many such deals have taken place, and there are the old issues of the magazines to prove it—besides the word of one of the principals in the deal.

John Atkins is sarcastic at my preference for what he calls "gifted and polite American editors." He is more correct than he thinks. American editors have to be gifted or they wouldn't hold their jobs for ten minutes. They are polite, partly because courtesy is a good business policy.

Any "personal antagonism" as suggested by another correspondent cannot be, for I have never seen any of these Canadian editors, nor have I held any quarrelsome correspondence with any of them. The long quotations of their noble sentiments will not help their case; the blame for a poor circulation can lie at no one's door but the editor's; it is not the printers' fault, nor yet the writers'. Possibly the publishers are to blame for being too easily satisfied with a poor return on their investment.

There is nothing to prevent a Canadian magazine circulating as freely over the whole continent as American magazines do, nothing but the merit and interest of their contents.

Let me point out that Canadian writers have a whole world full of other writers to compete with, without Government aid. Then why should the editors expect just this when they only exist by reason of the activities of the writers?

As to propaganda, if Canadian editors are so keen on it, will they explain why they buy all their newspaper stories from American syndicates and written by American authors? Why do they force pages of American "comics" on us every day?

If John Atkins wants to assure himself as to my literary standing, he will find some record of it in the English literary Who's Who. I have not brought this up to date for some years, and there are many names to be added of other periodicals in New York, London and Scandinavia. The National Review, London, is shortly to publish an article of mine. However, I must confess that I am not much concerned with "class," only with cheques.

H. GLYNN-WARD.
"Treanna," Sidney, B.C., March 10, 1936.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES IN VICTORIA!
THE 1936 BANTAM
SINGER
THE PREMIER VALUE IN THE SMALL CAR FIELD
A FULL RANGE OF MODELS PRICED FROM $770 to $968
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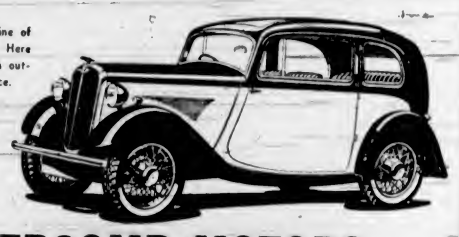
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CREAM STOUT
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Because she keeps the whole complicated food channel in her body clean and working efficiently with the aid of Bile Beans, that gentle, smooth tonic laxative.
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THE GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY FROM ENGLAND
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YOUTH LEARNS OF WILD LIFE

Dr. I. M. Cowan Gives Informative Talk to Children In Museum Series

Another very interesting and informative address was given yesterday at the Provincial Museum to school children, dealing with wild life in British Columbia. This lecture was one of the interesting set which is being offered through the curator, Francis Kermode. The series is drawing to a close, only about two more to be given this season. The illustrated lectures are given each Saturday morning at 9:15 and again at 10:30 o'clock.

The speaker was Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan. He opened his address by showing some freak developments in connection with the antlers of deer. These were not explained. They were found to occur sometimes in nature and were materially different from the ordinary antlers.

The speaker also discussed the moose, which he showed in all stages of development. He told of the practice of the mother moose leaving her calf practically alone during the first two weeks. She returned to her calf, he said, generally at night.

The caribou spent its life more in the uplands. The speaker alluded to the introduction of the reindeer into Northern Canada, and it was not known as yet what the effect would be upon the feeding grounds as far as some of the other deer family were concerned.

NATURE ASSISTS

The caribou had very heavy coats of hair. This assisted them in swimming rivers. He also pointed out how Nature had provided the caribou with spreading feet so as to carry the animal over soft ground, and then for the Winter by the absorption of the soft inner part of the foot, leaving the horny part of the hoof to extend down lower so the animals could have surer footing on the icy ground in the Winter.

The buffalo, which had been made almost extinct in a few years on the prairies following the time when it was estimated that 60,000,000 existed, was dealt with, and the speaker said that remains of the buffalo were found in parts of the mountain areas of the continent, including British Columbia, which showed that it had lived there many years ago.

The musk ox also was becoming nearly extinct on the mainland of the continent. There were some in the vicinity of the Coppermine River.

Excellent pictures were shown of the mountain sheep and the mountain goat. Some excellent stories of the way in which the animals by their sure-footedness negotiated the mountains were told by Dr. Cowan.

Following the address, a series of pictures from the National Parks Board of Canada were thrown on the screen with explanatory information.

Case of Dog Catch Dog

"Tag" is assistant dog-catcher of Newcastle, Pa., but his canine pals don't know it because he works a slick confidence game. A playful-looking German police dog, "Tag" roams the streets looking for his prey, with his master, the dog-catcher, stalking behind him. Hist! He spots an innocent victim. Now for the old confidence game. "Tag" romps and gambols before his victim's home. He wags his tail and whines his best Sunday whine. The lure works and the victim dashes out into the street after his pal. Look out, doggie! Shucks, too late. "Tag" suddenly turns and downs his victim with a flying tackle and pins him until the dog-catcher runs up and captures the poor dog.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

CASH OR CREDIT

Sir,—Regarding Mr. T. W. Swallow's letter published in your paper of March 12 last.

I have read a number of books on Social Credit by Major C. H. Douglas and other writers. In none of them has there been any mention of a $25 per month dividend. Under Major Douglas' proposals anyone with savings in the bank would be more secure than he is today. Taxation would be gradually eliminated, not increased. All institutions, public or private, would remain as they are today, with this difference that the control of real credit would be in the hands of the Government, who would have the power to monetize it, and issue it as a national discount and national dividend, or otherwise, as it saw fit.

One must be careful not to confuse the Douglas Credit proposals with either the Aberhart plan (Alberta) or the Townsend plan (United States). Both propose cash dividends, and both are based on taxation.

I would suggest "Economic Nationalism," by Maurice Colbourne, a book which gives a very clear idea of the aims of Douglas Social Credit to those who may be interested.

CLARKE N. GAMBLE.
R.M.D. 1, Saanichton, B.C., March 13, 1936.

EUTHANASIA

Sir,—The Colonist of March 14 announces that the Department of Justice is about to investigate the alleged advantages of lethal chambers as a means of executing criminals. In this connection I have to make a proposal which somcone in touch with those concerned at Ottawa might feel disposed to bring to official notice.

It is that the investigation should await the publication of a complete research into the whole question of euthanasia, on which a large scientific committee organized by the National Veterinary Medical Association of Great Britain and Ireland has been working for about two years. The terms of reference to the committee included the experimental study of every known form of humane destruction and narcosis, including, of course, the use of prussic acid gas as adopted in Colorado.

The report will be published soon and inquiries should be addressed to the secretary of the association at Verulam Buildings, Grays Inn, London, England, W.C. 1.

I had the honor of inspiring this enterprise when, about three years ago, I became so disgusted with the inhumane means being increasingly adopted by empiricists for the so-called humane destruction of cats and dogs in Europe and America that it seemed necessary to investigate the entire matter. Consequently, to arouse the needful interest I published some articles in certain British journals, as well as a small book on euthanasia of dogs and cats, and compiled for the Animal Defence Society of London a larger work entitled "Humane and Inhumane Means of Destroying Animals."

These publications deal in some detail with the very means contemplated by the authorities at Ottawa and were commended in a leading article by The British Medical Journal as the first competent scientific attempt to throw light on a dark matter.

No single man working by himself at his own expense, however, could deal adequately with so profound and vast a subject, and I was glad indeed to hand over the burden to the above-mentioned committee, whose conclusions may be trusted to help all interested humanitarians. There is, of course, no essential difference in the problems of the humane destruction of animals and the humane execution of human criminals, or the social euthanasia of man.

WAKEFIELD RAINEY, M.R.C.V.S.
James Bay Hotel, Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1936.

VOTES FOR ORIENTALS

Sir,—It was most pleasing to read the news item in The Colonist, March 6, 1936, to the effect that Mr. R. H. Pooley, K.C., Conservative member for Esquimalt, will ask the British Columbia Legislature for a definite declaration against votes for Orientals in Canada, and that that body would be asked to declare itself unalterably opposed to Orientals getting the vote in this province. This motion is most timely and will have the full support of the two major political parties, without doubt, as it certainly should have.

And, as is usually the case here, letters from Orientals, probably Chinese, over Anglicized names, are beginning to appear in The Colonist since the above was printed, aiming harsh criticism at those members of the British Columbia Legislature who are opposed to votes for Orientals, which, for downright audacity, is the height of something or other. A little intelligent reasoning should show these Orientals who write such caustic letters for publication, that they would be and are doing themselves much harm with many of that body known as the public, not only because they have no right to raise their voice in such matters—being outsiders—but also because their attitude and such criticism does not show the proper respect they should have for these white persons. If they are not satisfied with the way in which Canada is being run for the protection of those whose rightful heritage this country is, they can return to that country to which they rightfully and racially belong, and we shall be well rid of them. They may be requested to do that very thing one day if they become too much of a nuisance in their insistent clamor for the right to vote. One might well ponder upon why these Orientals are so eager to secure the vote at all.

Such words as "Christian," "Canadian," and "because his skin is of a different color," etc., are valueless when used by these correspondents in support of votes for Orientals. Flatly denied the great privilege of voting. The main reason Orientals are fighting, remains the same as before—to protect our small white population from Oriental domination, politically, and at the same time, to preserve our long and well-established English customs, ideals and institutions in a country that happily belongs to England. Most, if not all of those who have descended from pioneer stock from the British Isles, will concur in the last mentioned.

Any voter who actually believes that he, or Canada, could benefit by having the Orientals vote, which vote the C.C.F. party would give them, or that the C.C.F. party would do for this country what both the Conservative and Libelal parties have done in turn, in their many long years of experience, in good times and bad, should really present himself for observation and examination at some psychopathic institution.

EARL NELSON
1028 Inerness Street, Victoria, B.C., March 13, 1936.

"WITH A STROKE OF THE PEN"

Sir,—Mr. Percival asks: "Where is the money to come from under Douglas Social Credit?" a question often raised by those who still believe the popular fallacy that the banks lend their depositors' money, a fallacy exposed by many eminent, orthodox banking authorities. To take one, for example, Mr. M. H. McLeod: "A bank is not . . . an office for borrowing and lending money, it is a manufactory of credit. In the language of banking, an issue and a deposit are the same thing."

Summarizing our present banking system and the part it will play under Douglas Social Credit, Mr. W. A. Tutte, in "Douglas Social Credit for Canada," says:

"Briefly put, the system is to create financial values with the stroke of a pen," and those values, whether they are transferred by cheque, or materialized in the form of bills and silver, function as a means of payment, or medium of exchange, simply because the people of Canada have confidence in their money system, regardless of its shortcomings.

Precisely the same method of creating money can be followed by the State as by a private bank. And, under Douglas Social Credit, the financial credit requirements would be created by an officer of the Government who may be referred to as the national credit commissioner, just as is now done by the banks, "with the stroke of a pen."

Canadians prefer to use credit instruments (cheques) rather than cash or currency, to the extent of more than 97 per cent in all their dealings, consequently there is no reason to assume that under Social Credit any other system would be necessary or desirable.

The national credit commissioner, at the end of each authorized accounting period, which might be every year, or covering a shorter period, would compile from statistics he received from all branches of industry a statement of what might be termed the national wealth account.

It would show, for example, the financial value of national assets as at the beginning of the period under review, and the aggregate of national assets as at the end of the period after due allowance had been made for national depreciation. The difference between these two totals would represent the net increase in potential real wealth.

The additional goods represented by this increase in real credit cannot be used, or consumed, and made to pay an increment of association (in fact to a large extent cannot be produced) unless financial arrangements are made to provide the public with an equivalent volume of effective demand (purchasing power).

Accordingly the national credit commissioner would create "with the stroke of a pen" an equivalent sum of new financial credit which he would have no alternative but to make available, debt free, to the community as a whole, through the double medium of the just price discount and the national dividend.

Under Douglas Social Credit then, the banks would create credit under the authority of the Crown. The banking system would not be nationalized. The system would remain, as it now does, its proper and admirably conducted function of accountancy. An appropriate department of the State would perform the function of creating money, using the banking system simply as its agent.

Mr. Swallow will see from the above that no one will be taxed, nor will a cent be taken from anyone. Correspondents should not confuse Mr. Aberhart's ideas with the proposals of Major Douglas.

OWEN L. JULL.
St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1936.

SOCIALISM AND SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir,—As Miss Dorothy Stuart, in her letter appearing in your issue of February 8, mentioned my name, I feel it only right for me to answer some of her criticisms.

Like all those who take up the pen in your columns in order to flay Social Credit, she obviously has not studied the question. I can only infer from this fact that all these adverse correspondents show a lack of knowledge of the theory they write against; that all those who, with the love of their fellow-man in their hearts, do study this new way to the good life, become supporters of it.

The only criticism of Social Credit that appears to me to have any weight behind it is the one based on the saying of St. Paul: "If a man will not work, neither shall he eat."

Still the Master is greater than His disciples, and Jesus Christ said: "Consider the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

And mark this, He said this in an age of scarcity when all production came by way of the sweat of man's brow, and we are now in an age of potential plenty brought by machines.

I am convinced that Social Credit is the way God has chosen to do away with poverty and war, two of the greatest hindrances to the coming of His kingdom on earth. And I cannot understand anyone who calls himself a Christian being against it, or at least refusing to find out what it really is, for St. John says: "He that seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his bowels of compassion towards him, how can the love of God dwell in him?" To me it is plain that since God has given us the power through machines to produce plenty with little labor, He has now shown us a way to make that power not a curse as under our present financial system it seems to be, but a blessing as He meant it to be.

Machines have made it impossible for all men to make a living by work, therefore it is only right that there should be another way. In Social Credit, millions of thoughtful people are now beginning to see this other way.

I can, however, understand the Marxian Socialist, which I gather Miss Stuart is, being absolutely opposed to it. For one thing, they seem more anxious to abolish private ownership and profit than to abolish poverty. Social Credit will abolish poverty, but it will not do away with either private property or profit, which are not evils if properly administered. Also, they are clever to see that after a year or so of Social Credit, the proletariat will be so contented and happy that they will then have nothing to do with Socialism. Socialism and Communism (Mr. Winch, M.P.P., says they are much the same) are only popular when a country is filled with poverty and disheartenment as Canada is today. This poverty and lack of opportunity is simply and solely due to our antiquated financial system, as all who have studied the question know.

It is, therefore, this financial system which is responsible for most of our labor troubles and Communistic activity; if these are allowed to grow they will end our democratic freedom and bring in either a Fascist or Communistic dictatorship with all their horrors. The only way to avoid such a catastrophe is to bring in Social Credit, which will give us true democracy, economic security, and, when all the world adopts it, peace.

A. S. AVERILL.
224 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1936.

BANKING PRACTICE

Sir,—Mr. W. Hall is obscure, in stating: "A foreign bill of exchange creates no money; a domestic bill creates money." The fact is that a bank, by lending on either a foreign bill of exchange or a domestic one, creates new money to exactly the amount of the loan. Conversely, when a bank sells a bill of exchange of any kind, money goes out of existence to the same amount.

There are banking commonplaces and require little discussion were it not for the idea, still assiduously cultivated in order to combat the spreading knowledge of the soundness of the social credit proposals of Major Douglas, that our banking system does nothing but lend its depositors money. Mr. Reginald McKenna puts the facts succinctly; he states in his book "Post-War Banking": " . . . The amount of money in existence varies only with the actions of the banks in increasing or diminishing deposits. We know how this is effected. Every bank loan and every bank purchase of securities creates a deposit, and every payment of a bank loan and every bank sale destroys a deposit."

Thanking Mr. Hall for the courtesy of his letter.

J. CHALMERS.
3541 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., March 10, 1936.

AN ICE ARENA

Sir,—It is hard to realize that a vigorous effort is now in progress for the building of a new arena. For many years there have been several vain attempts to construct such a building, but nobody seemed to relish the idea of financing the project, with the result that several lives have been lost by persons trying to cram as much skating into the short period of cold weather as possible.

Thus, if we had an arena in Victoria, thousands of young people in this city would not have to risk their lives "taking chances" on thin ice on the surrounding lakes. And when we get such an arena we will be able to hold our heads up and say that Victoria is well up to the standards set by other cities of Canada.

So! Kinsmen, if you intend to continue with your building scheme, I feel that I, as a youth myself, can voice the opinion of thousands of young enthusiasts, by giving you our whole-hearted support.

E. BROWN
R.R.3, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1936.

A SEA MONSTER

Sir,—On Friday evening, at 5:30 o'clock, we saw a great commotion amongst the seagulls and so we watched, and saw a large dark head jump up out of the water several times as if to try and get one of the gulls. As the head disappeared we saw a huge hump appear. It looked as though it was the animal's back, and we are wondering if it was "Caddy." It certainly was not a small object, and I do not think the large fish would bother the seagulls as this animal was doing. It was almost on a level with Saxe Point right in front of where we live.

(MRS.) E. M. DOODY
451 Foster Street, Esquimalt, B.C., March 8, 1936.

Valley of Lost Kingdom

—Central Press Photo.

United States Naval airmen circling the Hawaiian Island of Kauai, snapped this remarkable photograph of the famed Valley of the Lost Kingdom, on the Napali coast of Kauai. It is the site of the lost Kingdom of Nualolo. Entrenched behind mighty ramparts of mountains and defended at its mouth by raging seas, the chiefs of Nualolo were considered "unconquerable" by the Kings of Kauai. Entrance to the kingdom, peopled by more than a thousand subjects, was by cliff ladders. Untenanted now, with only the outlines of taro patches and the channels of ancient irrigation ditches and crumbled stone dwellings, the valley is an eerie place. Time conquered where armies could not. The coming of the white man drew the population from its formidable fastness to the open coast.

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MOVING DAY
. . . Let Dowell's Do It!

Moving of household effects is peculiarly a matter of men and equipment . . . unless both are of a high standard the customer is liable to suffer. Dowell's is a responsible company selected as Victoria representatives by the largest repository companies in the world, but the men Dowell's engage are Victoria men who have done nothing all their lives but move and pack household effects. They are men who have been ten, fifteen to thirty years in this business, and they are not the kind of employees who have to be told everything . . . they know what to do and how to do it. They take charge and relieve you of tiresome details on Moving Day. Times without number people have told us how pleased they have been and given all credit to the men who did the job.

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A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

There is little doubt but that impure, impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.

Try a few bottles and be convinced.

Parachutes and Policies

The Caterpillar Club, so named because the silk cover of the parachute comes from caterpillars, is composed of airmen whose lives have been saved by parachutes. Among the members of the Club there is a saying:

"If you need one and you haven't got one, then you'll never need one again."

LIFE insurance is the financial parachute which saves countless thousands from disaster. One must have it when needed or it is too late.

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Places Tombstone on Burning Desert Sand In Memory of Miner

United States Government Raises Monument to Commemorate Exploits of "Shorty" Harris, Gold-Hunting Trailmaker of Death Valley

BENNETT WELLS, Death Valley, Cal., March 14 (AP).—The Federal Government gives a bit of land today to a single-blanket-jackass prospector who died two years ago. It is a monument site, south of Badwater, where lies Shorty (Frank) Harris near the spot where his old partner, Jim Dayton, perished in 1898, and was laid away under the burning sands.

FAMOUS IN WEST

Shorty Harris, seventy-seven when he died from pneumonia in 1934, was one of the famed prospectors of the West. He discovered Bullfrog, and was the father of Thyolite, Harrisburg and Skidoo, once mining centres, now ghost towns.

Many were the fortuneg he made and spent. He died poor.

Out of Skidoo Mine, up in the Panamints that form Death Valley's western range, came $6,000,000 in gold.

"Like Skidoo?" he was asked.

HAD A REAL MINE

"Naw!" he replied. "The one I'm looking for is like a mine I once had down in Mexico. That was a gold mine! The gold was in sheets! Just the right thickness! We used to peel the sheets of gold right off the rock, and send 'em to the mint to be stamped into twenties."

—Today quite a few of the old Mojave Desert rats gathered for the tombstone dedication and unveiling by the National Park Service of the bronze plaque, with the epitaph the old prospector wrote himself:

VALLEY HE LOVED

"Bury me beside Jim Dayton, in the valley we loved. Above me write:

"'Here lies Shorty Harris, a single-blanket-jackass prospector.

"'Epitaph requested by Shorty (Frank) Harris, beloved gold hunter, 1856-1934.

"'Here lies James Dayton, perished in 1898.

"'To these trailmakers, whose courage matched the dangers of the land, this bit of earth is dedicated forever.'"

CHINA SHUTS UP TREASURE TROVE

Government Closes Door Against Foreign Museum Hunters After Many Pieces Taken

LANCHOW, Kansu, March 14 (AP).—China has served notice that it will no longer play Santa Claus to the museums of the world.

For many years, China's priceless art treasures—relics of a 4,000-year-old civilization—have been flowing out of the country.

Archaeologists say, however, that what has been taken out is as nothing compared with what still lies underground. The Chinese Government has awakened to the value and importance of these undiscovered treasures and is taking decisive steps to protect them.

None of the national art treasures is being more closely guarded than the recently-discovered Thousand-Buddha caves, near here, described by some who have seen them as the most important cultural find in China in the present century. Many valuable pieces, including manuscripts more than 1,000 years old, were removed from the caves at the time of their discovery, but recent British and American expeditions have been frustrated in their efforts to obtain specimens of the superbly - executed wall - paintings and sculptures with which the underground galleries are crowded.

The Thousand-Buddha caves remain in much the same condition as when they were discovered. An enormous task of excavation lies ahead of the Chinese Government before the true extent of the caves can be known and before their vast stores of historical and cultural wealth can be brought to light.

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THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES

FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

FRENCH VOTING IN PARTY BLOC

Election for Chamber in April Gives Hope for Stable Government

PARIS (AP).—Right and left wings of seventeen quarrelling political parties will struggle at the polls in April to emerge with a government that can govern France.

Many, like former President Gaston Doumergue, who left in disgust after his "public safety" Cabinet was torpedoed, call the present crisis the "last chance" of the parliamentary system.

CORNER ON TACTICS

The left is organized, Communists hobnobbing with the "bourgeois" group of the Liberal leader, Herriot. The right is divided, but the best electioneering machine of France, without a party label, is backing centre and right parties under the broad label, "National Republicans."

The set-up pits the "Popular Front" against the "Nationals."

The left controls Parliament now, supporting the Sarraut Government; but the parties have such different principles the Cabinet declared itself unable to do anything toward pulling the country out of the political and financial bog.

What is called the "collapse" of the left came in the bloody riots of February 6, 1934, after the great Stavisky scandal touched off explosive discontent over hard times, impotent governments and corruption.

LOOK TO SOCIALISTS

Since then the left considers it has rehabilitated itself. Edouard Herriot and Edouard Daladier, former premiers, controlling only a fourth of the Chamber of Deputies, depended on the grudging support of Leon Blum's Socialists.

In France there are two elections, on succeeding Sundays. About half of the deputies are elected the first day, when a clear majority is required. The remainder are chosen on a plurality vote.

This year, the "Popular Front" or Leftist parties will run their own campaigns, seeking to elect their men the first Sunday. The second Sunday, all parties in the bloc will concentrate on the "Popular Front" candidate with the highest vote of the previous Sunday.

Children Will Benefit From Fashion Show

"What is the first thing you do when you hear of a child being abandoned, neglected or abused?" asked Miss Lyna Mess, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, at a women's meeting recently. "Do you ring up the society, report the case and then go on your way, serenely, knowing full well that the case will be investigated and any necessary steps taken for the welfare of the child?

"I am afraid that is what a lot of people do," she continued. "Do you ever stop and think what Victoria would do without such a society, or of the service that we try to give, not only to the children themselves, but to the public generally? Do you ever stop and think of the saving, not only in dollars and cents, but in human values?

REQUIRES SUPPORT

"The Children's Aid Society needs your support—not only in money, which, of course, is most necessary, but in interest and in understanding. All our preventive work is dependent upon the voluntary contributions of the public—without these contributions the work of the society must suffer.

"I know we can be of tremendous help to the under-privileged child, aiding him with companionship, counsel, example, altering his environment, changing his point of view, finding suitable recreations and outlets for his energy, encouraging him when he has perhaps fallen short, giving him new ideals towards which to strive, and tiding him over those critical years when the whole future wavers between good and evil.

HUMAN MERCY

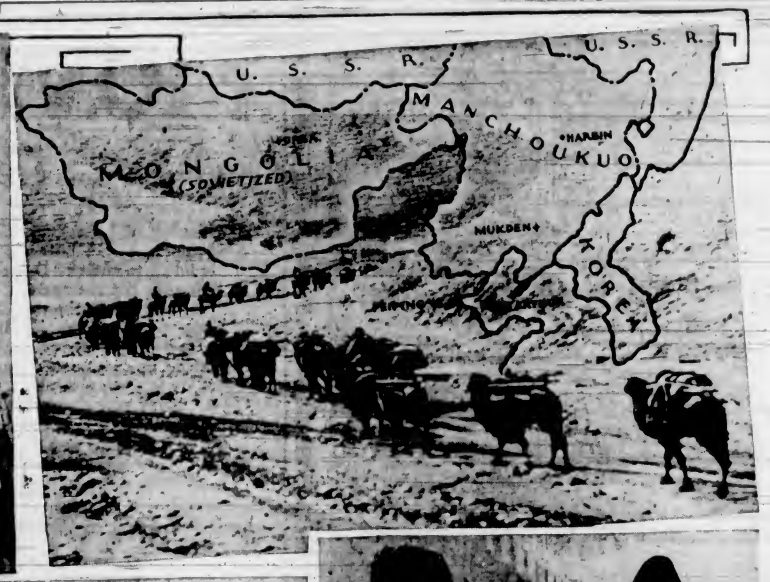
"This work calls for tact, patience and a large expenditure of time and energy, but it would be impossible to name a more valuable or practical form of human mercy.

"The campaign for funds is continuing—we need more money if we are to meet the need for this service in Victoria. Send in your contributions, large or small, to campaign headquarters, 1334 Pandora Avenue—cheques should be made payable to the treasurer, Children's Aid Society."

CUT-RATE MARRIAGES

HASKELL, Texas, March 14 (AP).—Haskell's mayor, A. F. Thurman, offers, in keeping with the spirit of Leap Year, to tie the matrimonial knot for couples for twenty-five cents, if the woman does the proposing.

Typical Scenes in War-Threatened Outer Mongolia



Three main trouble centres are being fearfully watched by the people of all nations. In Europe it is the Rhine; in Africa, Ethiopia; in Asia, Mongolia, where the Soviet and Mongolian troops prepare themselves for expected invasion by Japan. Minor border skirmishes serve to add fuel to the flames as Japan continues her occupation of Inner Mongolia, and claims for Manchoukuo, territory also claimed by the Soviet Republic of Outer Mongolia. The layout above shows scenes from what soon may become a Russo-Japanese battlefield. Upper right—A camel-train and map of the trouble area. Left—A Mongolian desert beauty wearing twenty pounds of gold adornment on her head. Below, left—A young shepherd and his flock. Sheep-tending is one of Mongolia's main pursuits. Right—Fierce-looking Mongolian army officers. The army was trained under direction of Soviet generals.

MORE WORK DONE ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Continued from Page 1

the present largely through timber operations."

After dealing at some length with forestry matters, Mr. Pattullo went on:

"Now to revert to statements that Vancouver Island had not been fairly treated, and that the Island is contributing huge amounts to expenditures which do not benefit the Island; the same argument can be applied to any portion of the province. The fact of the matter is that this Island receives annually a very large proportion of Provincial expenditures. Victoria is the Capital City. Not only is there a very large payroll here but by reason of Victoria being the capital thousands of people come here annually to do business with the Government, and they spend a very large sum each year in this connection."

The Premier then launched an attack against the third member for Victoria who had demanded justice for the Island, and declared that it would cost $6,500,000 to pave the Island Highway. (Actually the Premier said sixty-five millions of dollars, but it is assumed that he meant six and one-half millions.)

Such then was the Government's reply to a demand for a New Deal.

COMPARISON UNFORTUNATE

It is all very interesting, but Mr. Pattullo did not produce any real argument to confute the legitimate requests of Vancouver Island for better treatment. Mr. Pattullo, who has the support of every section of the province in his endeavor to obtain a new deal for the province from Ottawa, based on the entry of this province into Confederation, might have been more sympathetic to the well-founded complaint of this part of the province against successive Administrations extending back to that same event.

Mr. Pattullo is singularly unfortunate in endeavoring to draw a comparison between Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands.

The official census taken by the Dominion in 1931 showed a population, exclusive of Indians (who are wards of the Federal Government) of 930 inhabitants on the Queen Charlotte group. The same authority gives the Vancouver Island population, exclusive of Indians at 116,703. This means that there are 125.48 persons on Vancouver Island for every one on Queen Charlotte Islands.

LARGER SHARE

Last year, the report of the Public Works Department shows, new construction and maintenance of roads and bridges on the Queen Charlotte Islands amounted to $18,531.40. Had Vancouver Island received similar treatment on a per capita basis, there would have been expended on our highways the handsome total of $2,345,300.07.

The Premier asks advocates of an equitable adjustment for Vancouver "what about the millions from the north country that have been pouring into the larger centres of Vancouver and Victoria?"

These millions of which Mr. Pattullo speaks may pour into Vancouver. There is not much of that sort of profitable pouring done into Victoria. Fostered by successive Governments, Vancouver has been built up as the great commercial centre of Western Canada. To that city have also gone many of the Government departments. Reference is made to the thousands who come to see the Government. It is true that many come here, but it is also equally true that if any person wishes to consult different Government departments he must go to Vancouver to do so. The headquarters of the Workmen's Compensation Board, for instance, is in Vancouver. If a man seeks employment in any one of a number of Vancouver Island logging camps he must go to Vancouver to ask for work on the Island.

CIVIL SERVANTS

In the Legislature on Friday it was stated in answer to a question that less than one-half of the permanent civil servants are on Vancouver Island, and this did not include the policies or casual employes. The Government admitted that it could not tell how many civil servants were employed in and about Vancouver, by reason of the fact that the figures were segregated. It did not indicate how many employees of the Government there are who are not listed as "permanent" civil servants. It did place the total of "permannet" civil servants at 1,333. There are many hundreds of paid employees, however, who are not included in that total.

The Premier said that the Island received a very large proportion of Provincial expenditures, but he did not particularize, except to say that by reason of the Island being the site of the capital there was a large payroll here. There is a good-sized payroll at the Capital City. There is also a large payroll of civil servants in Vancouver, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley. It would be interesting to compare them.

PAVING COSTS

The figure of $6,500,000 for paving the Island Highway may or may not be correct. Costs elsewhere would suggest that paving could be done for a great deal less.

It is worthy of note, however, that in the past—and the present Administration is not included—very rarely, for many years prior to the advent of the present Government, was any major work entered upon by the Government completed within the estimated cost. If the paving of the Island Highway is to be undertaken on any such basis then it is possible that $6,500,000 would not cover the work. For instance, if, as it did—3.27 miles of paving on the Mainland cost $211,000, and 1.89 miles of paving, laid on level land, cost $62,889.50, then $6,500,000 for 200 miles would be cheap. But presuming that partisanship was eliminated entirely and efficiency and service demanded, then it is conceivable that the work could be well done for far less money.

It is too bad that the Premier did not have time to make a proper investigation of the treatment accorded to Vancouver Island since Confederation. If he had, then he would, in all probability, have been more sympathetic to the legitimate claims of the Island for a new deal.

NO STREET FATALITIES

SASKATOON, Sask., March 14 (AP).—Not one fatal street accident was recorded on the 1935 police record books when they were submitted to the Saskatoon city council.

Mr. Slocum comes home with furrows of care in his brow.

"Mary," he says, "the way bills keep piling up is scandalous. I'm spending more than I can make. We've got to cut expenses to the bone—both of us—if we expect to make ends meet at the end of the year. We've got to make personal sacrifices, starting with the little things and going up all the line. Now, what would you suggest?"

Mrs. Slocum ponders a moment.

"I'll tell you how we'll begin," she said brightly. "Hereafter, you can shave yourself—and I'll cut your hair."

VETERAN OF U.S. CIVIL WAR DEAD

James Carey Passes Away at Kamloops—Had Colorful Career in Two Countries

KAMLOOPS, March 14 (AP).—A career colored by pioneer action in two countries has ended here with the death of James Carey, eighty-six-year-old veteran of the United States Civil War, who had been everything from a rancher to a miner.

Born in Cork, Ireland, he moved to United States and carried mail in Oklohama through Indian territory. He used to describe how he and his escort of ten American cavalrymen were attacked by about 250 Indians. Although they killed over half of their attackers, Carey and the sergeant of the escort were the only survivors of the party when relief arrived.

ARRIVES IN VICTORIA

He arrived in Victoria in 1874 and traded in the Cariboo district over the Yale and Cariboo Road, later becoming a miner around Telegraph Creek to the North.

Years later he took up ranching in the Okanagan and owned the Learmouth Ranch, which was sold to the late Earl Grey, one of Canada's governor-generals.

He moved to Kamloops district in 1907, where he had made his home since.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE HARDY

REGINA, March 14 (AP).—Hardy insects, these grasshoppers. A batch of them survived recent 55 below zero weather and were discovered browsing behind greenhouses behind the Legislative Buildings.

MRS. CECIL SMITH IS BURIED AT COURTENAY

COURTENAY, March 14 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Cecil Smith, wife of British Columbia's famous cougar hunter.

Mrs. Smith had been a resident of this district for many years. She was fifty-five years old. Death resulted from a stroke suffered about a month ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son and four daughters.

PLANS FIGHT TO SAVE HAUPTMANN

Convicted Lindbergh Baby Slayer Still Confident Execution Will Be Stayed

TRENTON, N.J., March 14 (AP).—A desperate fight to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair will be made in the next two weeks. Failure means Hauptmann must die, probably on the night of Tuesday, March 31.

His chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, said today Hauptmann is aware his chances of escaping execution are slim, but is ever confident he will be granted a stay of execution.

Fisher said two courses are open to the defence: a direct appeal to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, for a new trial, and a new appeal to the Court of Pardons, which turned down Hauptmann's request for clemency on January 11.

Nationalists Are Held in Puerto Rico

MAP OF TROUBLE ZONE — AIR VIEW OF SAN JUAN — ALBIZU CAMPOS

National Guard units of San Juan, P.R., were mobilized in their armories against possible emergencies following the arrest of Albizu Campos (inset), Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, on a charge of recruiting soldiers in an alleged conspiracy to overthrow American rule. Six other Nationalists were arrested by United States Marshal Draughon on similar charges. Recently there have been frequent incidents involving Nationalists and United States authorities. Nationalists seek independence.

SCOTS UPSET BY LIBERALS

St. Andrews Handed 3-1 Defeat in Vancouver and District Soccer Loop

VANCOUVER, March 14 (AP).—St. Andrews' hopes for the Vancouver and District League soccer championship was scattered to the four winds today when they absorbed a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the lowly Vancouver Liberals.

The Scots' setback virtually clinches the league championship for Vancouver Bluebirds, who are on top of the standings with six points in hand.

Liberals opened the scoring ten minutes after the kick-off. Fiddler gained possession of a miskick by Hagman and outguessed the Scots' goalie. The Liberals gained confidence with a goal in hand and Fiddler again oblidged with a second tally to end the first half with Liberals riding on the long end of a 2-0 count.

NETS THIRD GOAL

Liberals' third goal came shortly after resumption of play on a beautiful kick by Brunton from close in.

The Saints snapped out of their trance in the last ten minutes and took command of the game. Graham White headed one into the Liberal net from a corner kick. Horton played well in the Liberals' goal and successfully defended for the rest of the game although the Scots' forwards peppered the net in the closing minutes.

FINDS NO EPIDEMIC OF SCARLET FEVER

SEATTLE, March 14 (AP).—Coast guard headquarters said tonight the cutter Haida, which sped to Kodiak, on Kodiak Island, about 400 miles west of Juneau, Alaska, earlier in the week, arrived and found no scarlet fever epidemic, but found twenty-five to thirty cases of influenza among the natives.

The coast guard said medical officers visited all cases and supplied necessary medicine and prescribed treatments.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1936

Date	Rises	Sets
1	11 27 a.m.	3 08 a.m.
2	12 31 p.m.	3 55 a.m.
3	1 38 p.m.	4 33 a.m.
4	2 46 p.m.	5 03 a.m.
5	3 54 p.m.	5 27 a.m.
6	4 59 p.m.	5 48 a.m.
7	6 04 p.m.	6 06 a.m.
8	7 08 a.m.	6 24 a.m.
(Full moon on 6th)		
9	8 12 p.m.	6 42 a.m.
10	9 16 p.m.	7 01 a.m.
11	10 21 p.m.	7 22 a.m.
12	11 26 p.m.	7 48 a.m.
13	..	8 18 a.m.
14	0 29 a.m.	8 56 a.m.
15	1 28 a.m.	9 44 a.m.
16	2 22 a.m.	10 41 a.m.
(Last quarter on 16th)		
17	3 07 a.m.	11 47 a.m.
18	3 45 a.m.	1 01 p.m.
19	4 16 a.m.	2 19 p.m.
20	4 44 a.m.	3 41 p.m.
21	5 08 a.m.	5 04 p.m.
22	5 32 a.m.	6 27 p.m.
23	5 57 a.m.	7 52 p.m.
(New Moon on 23rd)		
24	6 24 a.m.	9 17 p.m.
25	6 57 a.m.	10 39 p.m.
26	7 36 a.m.	11 54 p.m.
27	8 24 a.m.	..
28	9 20 a.m.	0 59 a.m.
29	10 24 a.m.	1 52 a.m.
(First quarter on 29th)		
30	11 31 a.m.	2 33 a.m.
31	12 39 p.m.	2 06 a.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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CHILDREN OF ITALY HAVE FIERCE TOYS

Amazing Array of War-Like Playthings Made for Young Fascists

BOYS ORGANIZED IN BALILLA REGIMENTS

By GEORGE C. JORDAN

ROME, March 14 (AP).—Fascist militarism and the Italian-Ethiopian War have captured toyland, strategic gateway to the first ideas of the new generation of Italians.

Encouraged by a dictator who believes in "starting 'em young," Italy's toy manufacturers and merchants have produced an amazing range of gadgets to fire the imagination of the children.

Organization of Italian boys down to the age of six in the war-like regiments of Balilla and Sons-of-the Wolf is an open Black Shirt conquest. But the subtle approach to the earliest fancies is only slightly less noticeable to the observing visitor.

Imitation rifles — very elaborate when the parents can afford them — are slung across the backs of the smallest boys as part of their "Sunday best" costumes for a walk in the park.

MINIATURE TANKS

African-helmeted "Black Shirts" of five and six years of age are a common sight in Italy. Miniature tanks and armored cars replace tricycles as means of juvenile locomotion.

Fascist officers' daggers in miniature, bomber type airplanes, and tanks, machine guns, field artillery and anti-aircraft pieces are the fashion.

Tourists are frequently astounded at the variety of the toys offered Italian children and the ingenuity of the manufacturers in turning the militarist craze into profit-making diversion for tiny Italians.

A well-stocked store in Rome can supply anything from business-like looking pistols that shoot loudly, but eject harmless bullets, to masks of Haile Selassie. The small son of an American correspondent who innocently volunteered to play the latter role in a game of "war in Africa," learned by a bleeding nose it is better to wear a Mussolini mask.

Toy men say virtually all of the playthings are made here or imported from equally militaristic Germany. That may explain the presence among lead soldiers of uniforms of other European countries. Troops fighting in Africa are the most prominent, however.

In the manufacture of these African foes, the toy makers' realism has left little for childish imagination to supply. For a few cents "stock-model men can be bought that will show Black Shirts, regulars, Askari, Dubats, shamma-clad Ethiopians, half slave tribesmen with spears, and slaves detailed in almost every conceivable position of war-like action."

There are fighters in various stages of falling wounded, and half-naked negroes with wrists chained to ankles. The shelves even contain fallen Ethiopians with severed limbs.

One favorite pose shows a Black Shirt using his rifle as a club, while another slings a hand grenade.

A wild Ethiopian on horseback is popular. One model Italian sits his horse suspiciously like Il Duce.

A tired business man of the New York variety returned from lunch looking more tired than usual. To an associate in his office he said wearily:

"Ferguson's getting worse and worse."

"How do you mean — getting worse and worse?" inquired the partner. "Is he still telling stories to prove that new baby of his is the most wonderful child that ever was born in the world?"

"No, he's reached the secondary stage now," said the first speaker. "I judge from something that happened just now over at the restaurant that the infant must have arrived at the conversational age."

"What happened?"

"Here's what happened. I heard Ferguson say to the waitress who came to take his order: 'Poor Da-da thirsty! Please give Da-Da a jinky water!'"

To stop discomfort from new or tight shoes use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing, healing pads cushion and shield sensitive spots on the feet and toes from nagging shoe pressure and friction and instantly relieve corns, bunions and callouses; prevent sore toes and blisters. To quickly, safely remove corns or callouses, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

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Nanaimo Pioneer Dies in Oakland

NANAIMO, March 14 (C).—Word was received here today of the death in Oakland, Calif., of Mrs. Jane Ellen Roberts, eighty-four-year-old pioneer resident of this city.

Mrs. Roberts came here with the first coal miners from England in 1854.

She is survived by a daughter in Oakland, and a son, Harry McAllister, at Sproat Lake. John Meakin, of this city, is a brother.

HEALTH GRANTS UNDER REVIEW

Suggested in Commons That Special Levies Be Handled By Provinces

OTTAWA, March 14 (C).—Reconsideration of grants made by the Dominion Government to voluntary health organizations was suggested in the House of Commons last night by Conservative Leader Bennett, and Health Minister Power said he was inclined to agree.

If the Government was going to make grants, it should make them to the Provincial Governments, who were definitely charged with public health work and were now handicapped by lack of funds, instead of to private organizations, whose activities overlapped those of the Provinces.

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITY

Mr. Power said the private agencies might serve a useful purpose in co-ordinating the activities of interested and public-spirited persons outside of governmental agencies.

He had not had time to give the matter full consideration, but thought when he had done so he might come to the same conclusion as Mr. Bennett.

The grants referred to were $10,000 to the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, $5,000 to the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, $18,008 to the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, $4,050 to the St. John Ambulance Association, and $750 to the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council.

TUBERCULOSIS WORK

Mr. Bennett said the grant to the Tuberculosis Association was one which might much better be made through the Provinces. All of them had large programmes in connection with tuberculosis and were handicapped by lack of money.

Other grants under the head of the Department of Health were $13,100 to the Victorian Order of Nurses, which Mr. Bennett thought should be continued; $8,100 to the Canadian Red Cross Society, to which Canada was pledged to contribute by the Treaty of Versailles, and $13,100 to the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, which performs certain services under an agreement with the Government. All were approved.

Dr. A. M. Young (Liberal, Saskatoon) urged the Government to take over the work of these voluntary health organizations and make it a departmental responsibility.

AWARDED RESEARCH POST IN CALIFORNIA

VANCOUVER, March 14 (C).—J. Norton Wilson, graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in special research at the California Institute of Technology, it was announced here today.

Wilson graduated in 1934 and has been working toward his M.A. degree in research work in colloidal chemistry at University of British Columbia.

Young Chess Champion in London

Elaine Saunders, Ten-Year-Old Champion of the Girls' Open Chess Tournament in London, England, Plays With Mary Clouter, Runner-Up, Following the Presentation of the Championship Cup.

NEW SYSTEM SUCCESSFUL

Edward Kennedy Tells of His Work With School Children at Kyuquot

What is the new trend in education?

Has the theory of "Less interference by teacher makes a keener and more resourceful pupil," been proved satisfactorily?

The first question has led Edward Kennedy, teacher at Kyuquot on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, to do much research work on the subject. To the second, he answers "Yes, I have found it so."

Speaking of his own pupils, all white, and varying in ages and grades, Mr. Kennedy said during a recent visit to Victoria: "I want them to have minds of their own when they grow up. I won't force or punish them and I think examinations are an impertinence. As long as the children do as much as they can and are happy, that is as much as I am concerned about. 'Happiness is goodness I tell my pupils,'" he explained.

DESTROYS PROCESSES

"We have gone on for a thousand years moulding the young into our own shape without making them think for themselves," Mr. Kennedy stated. "The present system destroys mental processes. The children are pushed and pulled through ten to twelve years with the result they lose interest and enthusiasm for everything."

As far as the British Columbia educational department will let him, Mr. Kennedy follows a system similar to that conducted with remarkable success in England by A. S. Neill, which permits the utmost freedom in choosing and pursuing the various subjects. The children in the English school which confines itself to the public school grades are left on their own resources to choose their subjects of study. From then on they may go to the teachers for help, but never are they taught by the accepted system in British Columbia.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS

Mr. Kennedy is pleased with the results he has obtained at Kyuquot, several of his pupils are several grades ahead of children of similar ages in other schools. He has gained the full confidence of his wards and he is an inspiration to them.

While he is away from Kyuquot, the children work by themselves for three hours every day. When he is with them, they are disappointed when the week-end comes.

Similar systems are being conducted in several cities in the United States and in European countries.

A gentleman entered a Chinese laundry to leave a bundle. It was a very hot day and the proprietor was dressed in the light, loose garments of his native land. This was well, for inside the establishment the air was particularly oppressive. The following conversation ensued:

Customer: "Is it hot in China?"

Laundryman: "China not so hot; I come to 'Melica."

Automobile Club Will Co-operate In Safety Drives

Victoria Automobile Club is ready to co-operate in every way with the Victoria School Board in its proposed safety campaign for children in schools, T. J. Goodlake, club secretary, stated yesterday. He said safety literature, possessed by the club, would be given to the board.

The American Automobile Association, with which the Victoria club is affiliated, plans to conduct a coast-to-coast campaign in a determined effort to reduce fatalities and injuries on the highways.

Chief Thomas Heatley has already been assured of the club's co-operation in the Safety Week Campaign planned for this Spring.

Club directors will today begin an inspection of directional sign posts on Vancouver Island, of which there are over 200. The survey will be made to determine to what extend the posts need renovating.

The Victoria High School Rugby team terminated a highly-successful season on Wednesday when they downed the Victoria College squad, 16-3, to win possession of the Kiwanis Trophy. The game was played on a muddy field which made ball handling difficult, but both fifteens showed up well, nevertheless. Much credit for the success of this year's team goes to Coach Douglas Wallis, who spent many hours training the boys in practice.

Alex Walker is the new school ping pong champion, by virtue of his stirring 3-1 upset of George Andrews in the finals, staged in the table tennis room on Monday.

In the "B" section of the league, Tom Smith was victorious over D. Robinson by a 2-1 score. It is expected, now that the school tournament is over, outside matches with Victoria College, Normal School and other institutions will be organized.

Of concern only to the students of the school is the announcement of the change of rooms by several teachers of the staff. Miss Ruth Fields is now in Room 40, Miss Lola Maxwell in Room 9 and Mr. Harry Hickman in Room 22.

The matriculation students are now "going Hollywood"; with the annual affair of having their pictures taken for the school journal, "The Camosun." Students have been going to the photographers during the past week and will continue posing for two or three weeks to come.

This year's June examinations are expected to start earlier than last year. It has been tentatively stated that they would begin about June 15. The mid-term Easter examinations will take place on April 6, 7, 8 and 9, with the Easter holidays following immediately.

The school soccer eleven defeated a team from Esquimalt High School quite handily on Wednesday last. The score was one-sided and the local team displayed a fine co-ordination in all departments. A game with Mount View High School on Thursday was postponed until next Wednesday, and a game with "Wimpy's Capitals" was put off until some day in the future.

At Thursday's mineralogy class, the members studied a wide variety of minerals and talked over various phases of the mining industry. Yesterday a trip was made by W. E. Cook and the young geologists to the Esquimalt district, where rock deposits were observed.

Coach Lewis Clark has been gathering data from schools in Vancouver concerning the playing of the local basketball team against a Mainland aggregation. The chances are much in favor, but definite word is still being awaited. While plans are still under way for such an invasion, the school team is working out regularly. In a game with Kingham-Gillespie on Thursday, the coal merchants were victorious by a 31-14 score. The half-time score was 14-4 in favor of the winners.

Tomorrow, Beta Delta members will stage a debate, "Resolved: That a first-grade highway should connect Victoria and Vancouver by way of Seymour Narrows." Y. Kamachi and L. Wong will uphold the affirmative, and C. Briscoe and K. Moe will speak for the negative. There was no meeting last week.

At the last meeting of Portia Society, two impromptu debates were held. In the first, "Resolved: That everyone wear roller skates," Bunty Maynard and Barbara Hutcheon took the affirmative and Margaret George and Lucille McKay chose the negative. The topic, "Resolved: "That written examinations be abolished," was the second subject of controversy with Marjory Lindgren and Nancy Patterson the affirmative supporters, and Peggy Mulliner and Sybil Crawford taking the negative. The affirmative debaters received the verdict in both cases from Miss Jessie Roberts, the judge. Helen Manning presided during the meeting. This week, a prepared debate will be held.

With the school gramophone unavailable owing to the need of repair, student talent has been called upon to supply the musical entertainment during the morning assemblies. Dick Eaton playing the piano, Betty Mulliner a violin solo, a group from the orchestra playing "Waltz Gold and Silver," under the direction of Alfred Prescott; Ray Miller, piano accompaniment; Basil Richard, violin solo, and Nahdin Young, flute solo.

The inter-school girls' basketball series ended with Victoria High School in first place; Victoria College, second, and Normal School, third. Those on the Victoria High School team include: Doris Anderson, Margaret Purdy, Vera Sinclair, Hilda Smith, Peggy Leavitt, Mary Alexander, Phyllis Addison, Audrey Homer Dixon and J. Scott.

The local girls' grass hockey team fell before the onslaught of the Oak Bay High School eleven on Thursday. The scores for the series were three-all in the first game, 7-2 for Oak Bay in the second and 5-3 in the final match for the suburbanites, gives Oak Bay the May Tully Trophy for another year.

At the Stamp Club meeting on Friday afternoon, S. J. Haskell continued his talk on "Know Your Stamps."

ROME CONSTRUCTS GAS BOMB REFUGE

Shelter for Protection of Street Railway Workers Has Eighteen Concrete Chambers

ROME, March 14 (AP). — The Eternal City's first gas bomb shelter is nearing completion just outside the Porta Maggiore, the ancient gate of walled Rome, where vandal chieftains once yelled their threats at besieged defenders.

The refuge is significant of the mood of the modern capital, many of whose residents live in the conviction that a European war will bring death from the skies to this centuries-old battlefield.

The first refuge is being built for the protection of street railway workers living in a large co-operative apartment house. Its construction embodies the most modern defensive devices known to Italy's aerial and military authorities.

The shelter consists of eighteen underground chambers of reinforced concrete under a double roof. These rooms, about twenty feet square, are entered at either end of covered passages connecting with the two ends of the U-shaped workers' dwelling.

AGREED

That was the most obstinate animal to catch that I ever met in my life.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Sammy Jay Tells Peter Rabbit He Is Sorry

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When you've done a thing that's wrong,
Just go and say you're sorry.
Don't let an untruth drag along—
Just go and say you're *sorry*.
There's nothing else will clear the way,
And brighter make the passing day
When you have done or said or thought
A thing more unkind than you ought
Than just to say you're sorry.

You remember how Peter Rabbit could find no one to believe him when he told about the great, strange tracks which he had found in the snow deep in the Green Forest at the very end of Winter. Of course you do. And you remember how Sammy Jay had made fun of Peter and teased him until Peter would hardly put his head outside of the dear Old Briar Patch. Now Sammy was learning just how Peter had felt. To be sure, it was nothing new to Sammy to have people doubt what he said. Usually he wouldn't have minded in the least. But now he had such wonderful news—news of a big, black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest—and it was dreadful to have everybody smile and whisper to one another, "He's crazy."

It was just as bad when Blacky the Crow saw the stranger, and tried to tell about him, for no one believed Blacky, and everyone thought him crazy, too. But all of a sudden Peter Rabbit remembered those great tracks he had tried so hard to forget, and right away he was as excited as Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow. When Sammy told about the great claws Peter fairly shouted.

"It's the stranger who made those tracks, just as sure as I'm alive!" he cried. "Now, perhaps you still think I had bad dreams, Sammy Jay, when I told you about those strange tracks!"

Sammy looked at Peter and hung his head for just a minute. "I'm sorry, Peter," said he, "for all the mean things I said and for not believing your story. I truly am. I know just how you felt when you had great news and no one would believe it. No one but my cousin, Blacky the Crow, believes me now, unless it is you. Do you, Peter?"

"Of course I do!" replied Peter promptly. "Didn't I see the tracks? Do you believe that now, Sammy Jay?"

Sammy nodded. "Yes," he replied. "I believe it. But nobody else will, excepting Blacky. They just think we all three are crazy."

"But who is the stranger?" persisted Peter.

"Don't know," replied Sammy. "Never have seen anyone like him. Why don't you go ask him where he comes from and who he is, Peter?"

"Oh!" cried Peter. "I don't dare to. Why don't you do it yourself, Sammy? You can fly and I can't. You haven't anything to be afraid of. If I could fly I'd go."

"They'll just think that we all three are crazy."

Next story: Uncle Billy Wishes He Had Stayed at Home.

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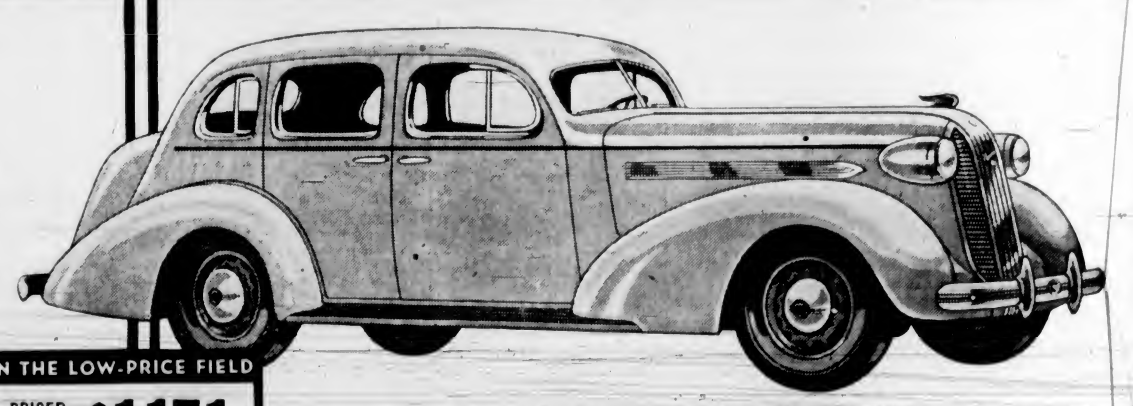

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

COMPLETING WORLD TOUR

Cloudy Weather Disappointing to Writer of Books From Orkney

A writer of books, E. R. Linklater, told ship reporters yesterday morning aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia that his home was in Orkney and that he was on his way there following a six months' jaunt around the world, the greater part of which time he had spent in India, although he visited a while in Hongkong and Shanghai, as well as traveled to Tokio while the Russia was at Yokohama.

Chatting about India, Mr. Linklater stated that the majority of the people there were very hopeful for the success of the new constitution, although there were many who criticized it and saw no solution of India's troubles in the measure.

Singapore, where Great Britain is busy making a great naval, air and military base, was a revelation to the traveler, at least what he could see of it; while he also stated there was considerable activity of a like nature at Hongkong.

When he visited Tokio, Mr. Linklater stated, all was quiet there, the only evidence remaining of the "rebellion" were the barbed wire entanglements, which had been set around the Imperial Palace, but these did not look formidable at the time, and people could easily step over them. He said he heard very little war talk anywhere in the Far East.

GRAND PICTURES

Mr. Linklater, who has passed through Victoria on several occasions, drew back the curtain from his stateroom port as he talked, to see if there was any real break in the weather. "You know," he said, "I was disappointed coming to Victoria this morning over not being able to see the approach from the water. However, I am hoping the rain will clear before we get far on our way, for I consider the series of land, sky and sea pictures between Victoria and Vancouver the very grandest I have encountered anywhere round the world."

"Even in Scotland?" he was asked.

"Even in Scotland," he agreed.

The author of many books said he had been combining a holiday with the labor of gathering material for some other creative works. Asked to tell which of the books he preferred, he evidently thought the question meant which books he considered the best, for he answered quickly, "my own"; and when asked further to say which one he figured was the very best, he replied, equally as frankly, "my last."

His last literary creation was "God Likes Them Plain," he stated; and the two immediately preceding that were "Lion and the Unicorn," a survey of Scottish-English relations, and "Rightness Is All."

SEA TRAGEDY IS RECALLED

Interesting Relic Is Found In "Tapu" Cave, New Zealand

Like any other native race, the Maoris of New Zealand are giving up many of their old customs and traditions, and many places which were formerly under the spell of "Tapu," into which no native dared venture, are now being opened up.

One of these is a secluded cave on the New Zealand coast near Whangaroa, which has been Tapu for over sixty years at least, possibly more, but was recently cleared and entered. Among the various items which have been undisturbed all these years was found, in a position which made it obvious that it had been regarded as something very special, a large old-fashioned key, such as might be associated with a ship's chest.

This has aroused a lot of speculation locally, for it was here that the tragedy of the Boyd occurred in 1809, and it is by no means unlikely that the key belonged to that ship. She was a sailing vessel of 500 tons, which sailed from Sydney to Whangaroa in 1809 with a number of Maoris among her crew.

KILLED BY CHIEF'S TRIBE

One of these was a young chief, who was ill-treated by the master for alleged malingering. When the ship reached Whangaroa the captain and several others were decoyed into the bush and there killed by the chief's tribe, who then dressed themselves in their victims' clothes and had no difficulty in getting alongside the ship, where they massacred the balance of the crew and the passengers.

The Boyd was believed to have been carrying an unusual value in her chest at the time, and local legend says that the chest was carried ashore, together with certain other loot. The ship was burned at her moorings, and in the natives' subsequent celebrations, a barrel of gunpowder was blown up, killing a large number. Altogether over seventy lives were lost in the massacre and the subsequent explosion. It is hoped that the discovery of the key may lead to the discovery of the treasure chest and further evidence of the tragedy.

Mr. Hoover is back in circulation and complaining of the course of events. He doubts if we shall go far with drugged individualism as a watchword.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

*Mar. 20—MONTCALM—From Saint John Glasgow, Liverpool

*Mar. 28—DUCHESS OF BEDFORD From Saint John Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

*Apr. 3—MONTCLARE—From Saint John Glasgow, Liverpool

*Sails from Halifax day following.

to HAWAII·JAPAN CHINA·PHILIPPINES

(From Vancouver and Victoria)
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—March 21
EMPRESS OF JAPAN—April 4

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

(From Vancouver and Victoria)
AORANGI—March 25

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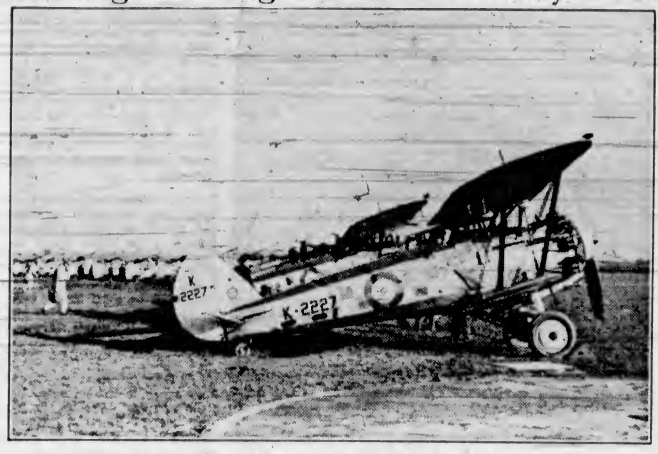


An opportunity of testing the efficiency of the machinery for detecting raiding aircraft under Winter conditions was afforded by the air exercises of the Royal Air Force near London recently. Several squadrons of planes raided various parts of the South of England, including Hornchurch Aerodrome, where are seen (above) fighting planes in readiness to take-off against the "enemy" at a given signal.

RUSSIA HERE FROM ORIENT

Liner Docked Early Yesterday Morning With Travelers, Mails and Cargo

With a fair passenger list, numerous bags of mail and considerable cargo, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia, Captain W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., commander, docked alongside Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, inbound from Far East ports. Officers of the ship reported a smooth passage of the Pacific. The Russia continued to Vancouver at 8 o'clock.

Among the travelers on the big white ship were General Sir Edmund Ironside, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who is on his way to London; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinfield-Coxwell, the former being a prominent business man of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rodgers and child, of Tientsin, where the former is connected with the Standard Oil Company; and E. R. Linklater, Scottish author, who is proceeding home after a world tour.

Other passengers included Captain and Mrs. A. J. Holland, the former being marine superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, returning to Vancouver after supervising overhaul of the four "Empresses" at Hongkong; E. B. Liddell, engineer superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, also returning to Vancouver after some time spent in Hongkong in connection with the annual conditioning of the Pacific liners; J. H. Mulder, Chrysler distributor in the Dutch East Indies, with headquarters at Bandoeng; Miss G. Cammack, in charge of bookings, Associated Missions, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell and family, Shanghai, where the former is connected with Jardine, Matheson and Company; G. O. Miller, connected with Dunlop Rubber Company, Singapore, going to England on leave; and Mrs. J. Goss, wife of John Goss, the singer, proceeding to England.

GRANT IS DUE ON WEDNESDAY

Liner Has Passengers, Mails And Cargo—Iddesleigh Here for Lumber

Inbound from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Grant is due here first thing Wednesday morning. The liner is bringing passengers, mails and cargo, and will leave some of each before continuing to Seattle.

From Atlantic Coast ports, the freighter Pacific Commerce, of the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, arrived alongside Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The freighter continued to Mainland ports to complete discharging shortly before noon.

To load nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, the British freighter Iddesleigh arrived alongside Ogden Point Piers yesterday morning. King Brothers expect to have her loaded some time Tuesday.

In an effort to straighten out the local longshore tangle, George F. Wales, representative of the American Mail Line at Vancouver, and Captain Robert L. Morton, manager at Vancouver for the Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring Company, were in Victoria yesterday.

Direct Sailings From Antwerp to Hudson Bay Port

REGINA, March 14 (P)—Direct sailings from Antwerp into Churchill, Manitoba's seaport on Hudson Bay, this year are under consideration by the Saskatchewan Government. Application for importation of special cargoes of European goods has been made by A. E. Jardin, Belgian consul at Winnipeg.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN — Rain; strong, northwest; 29.85; 45; rough.

LEONARD ISLAND — Rain, northwest, gale; 29.74; rough.

PACHENA — Rain; northwest, strong, 29.83; 44; rough.

CARMANAH—Cloudy; fresh, west; 29.88; moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE—Rain; strong, northwest; 28.87, rough.

Wireless Report

NORDBO—Inbound, 145 miles from Race Rocks.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., March 7. Due at Yokohama, March 21; Shanghai, March 24; Hongkong, March 27.

†HIYE MARU—Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 13. Due at Yokohama, March 27.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m., March 14. Due at Yokohama, March 27; Shanghai, March 31; Hongkong, April 3.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., March 21. Due at Yokohama, April 2; Shanghai, April 6, Hongkong, April 9.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., March 28. Due at Yokohama, April 10; Shanghai, April 14; Hongkong, April 17.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.
†Mail for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MAUNGANUI (Via San Francisco) — Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 3. Due at Wellington, March 30; Sydney, April 4.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 25. Due at Auckland, April 13; Sydney, April 18.

MARIPOSA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 28. Due at Auckland, April 17; Sydney, April 20.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2 p.m. daily for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 3.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4.30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m. Ss. Iroquois arrives in Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.35 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 8 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only at 5.45 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo on Sunday only at 1:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA—Ss. Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 3 p.m.; Ss. Prince Rupert or Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver for Stewart and way ports every Monday at 9 p.m.; Ss. Cardena will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Catala will leave Vancouver every Friday at 9 p.m. for Stewart and way ports.

VANCOUVER — QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert at 8 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR — Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Mv. Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Mv. Cascade leaves Mill Bay daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 3.35 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1:45 p.m.; Ss. Rosario will arrive Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin during the period February 21 to March 27, inclusive, follow:

Ss. Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., February 21; Ss. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., February 29; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 8 p.m., March 5; Ss. Alaska, Seattle, 9 a.m., March 14; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., March 17; Ss. Yukon, Seattle, 9 a.m., March 21; Ss. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., March 27.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 5th, 15th and 25th of each month, except

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month, and 8.45 a.m., 22nd each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 8.45 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.

Mails close 8:45 a.m., Thursday and Saturday, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, Ecoole, San Mateo, Sechart, Ucluelet. Due 3:10 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1 p.m., Friday, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month and 8.45 a.m., 2nd of each month for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th of each month.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

PRESIDENT McKINLEY — Philippines, China, Japan, March 4.

LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, March 5.

PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kingdom, March 10.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China, Japan, March 14.

CORRIENTES — United Kingdom, March 13.

TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, March 16.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China, Japan, March 18.

DINTELDYK—Holland, United Kingdom, March 19.

AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, March 19.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, March 23.

PACIFIC EXPORTER—United Kingdom, March 24.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, March 24.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, March 7.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan, China, Philippines, March 14.

HIYE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, March 14.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Japan, China, Philippines, March 21.

AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, March 25.

PRESIDENT GRANT — Japan, China, Philippines, March 28.

British Mails

SS. HANSA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., March 16.

SS. ASCANIA—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 16.

SS. ANTONIA—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 17.

SS. MANHATTAN (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., March 19.

SS. BEAVERHILL—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 21.

SS. AQUITANIA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., March 31.

SS. DUCHESS OF BEDFORD—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 23.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 20.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1.15 p.m., March 20 and 23.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, JALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday 15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF FORESTDALE

Mails close Mondays, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday and Friday, 7:15 a.m.

PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m., via Kamloops and Jasper.

Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday 3:30 p.m.

POINTS ON C.N.R. BETWEEN PRINCE RUPERT AND RED PASS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday 3:30 p.m.

STEWART, PREMIER AND ANYOX

Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.

OCEAN FALLS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, 7:15 a.m.

Canadian Air Mail Service

Mails close at Victoria, 6:30 a.m. Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit), 5:10 a.m., Wednesday; Hamilton, Ont. (via Buffalo), 9 a.m., Wednesday; Toronto (via Buffalo), 11 a.m., Wednesday; Ottawa, 3:25 p.m., Wednesday; Montreal, 11:20 a.m., Wednesday; Winnipeg (via Fargo), 10:30 a.m., Wednesday; Saint John, N.B., 6:55 a.m., Thursday; Halifax, N.S., 5.45 p.m., Thursday.

Mails close at Victoria, 4 p.m., Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit),

HELD UP BY HEAVY WIND

President McKinley Delayed Until Late Hour by Evening Breeze

Unable to dock at Rithet Piers when she came along from Seattle shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the American Mail Line Ss. President McKinley proceeded to Royal Roads, where she anchored to wait for the wind to moderate. At 7 o'clock, there being a bit of a lull in the breeze sweeping the Straits, Captain Bryant, of the liner, headed her in towards No. 2 Pier in order to have a good look, but about the same time the wind seemed to get up with considerable strength again and he returned to the anchorage.

After waiting until 9 o'clock for the wind to go down, W. M. Allan, agent for the American Mail Line here, fearing that the breeze was going to continue through the night, and not wishing to delay the ship any more than necessary, made arrangements with the Pacific Salvage Company for the dispatch of the Ss. Salvage King with the liner's local passengers, mails and cargo to Royal Roads and transfer them to the ship there.

SAILS FOR YOKOHAMA

At 10 p.m. the Salvage King left Rithet Piers for the anchorage, and after making the transfer, the McKinley was able to proceed without further delay to Yokohama, her first port of call on the other side of the Pacific.

Local friends of a group of missionaries who left Seattle aboard the liner bound for the Dutch East Indies were greatly disappointed over the non-arrival at the local dock. They had planned and prepared a pretentious send-off programme, all of which had to be foregone.

Bethel Temple, Seattle, originated the idea of sending missionaries to the Dutch East Indies and each year trains a class of 250 young men and women in Dutch, Malay and Japanese languages, as well as in other subjects. The group going out on the McKinley were all from Seattle.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Among the members of the party on the liner were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wasell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Klaveren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, accompanied by their children, Leslie Cochrane, Floyd Brown and John Banks, and Miss Margaret Bahr, all going to Java.

Other travelers on the McKinley were Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Beebe and three children, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, going to Hongkong; Pio De Cane, president of De Cane & Company, cannery contractors, en route to Japan; Ho Duck, from Vancouver to Hongkong; Marion Vincent Grisez, on a tour of the world; Mrs. Edward H. Hume, going to Shanghai to join her husband, who is identified with the Council of Missions; Countess M. D. Kobilan, from New York for the Orient; Mrs. G. J. Seybold, from New York for Shanghai; Chief Electrician E. S. Polling and Mrs. Polling, going to Manila; Ensign Earl K. Solenberger, U.S.N., on his way to join the Asiatic fleet, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Winston, en route from London for Kobe.

WELL-KNOWN SINGER WILL SPEND SUMMER IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Here to meet his wife, who arrived from Japan yesterday morning on the Ss. Empress of Russia, John Goss, who recently appeared at the Empire Theatre with his London Singers, boarded the liner and proceeded to Vancouver.

Mr. Goss stated that his singing tour had proved very successful, and, in company with Mrs. Goss, he will now continue to England, where they will spend some time together on holiday.

Mrs. Goss is a member of the British Embassy staff at the Japanese capital.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P)—Ms. Theodore Roosevelt, of the Fred Olsen Line, is due Sunday to Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co.

Ms. Pacific Reliance, of the Furness Line, will sail Monday from New Westminster for London.

The Greek tramp steamer Frangoula B. Goulandris arrived Friday in ballast from Cardiff to Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co.

Ms. Vancouver is due Sunday under command of Captain H. Hein, who succeeded the late Captain Herman Carstens. Captain Carstens died at sea just before the ship arrived at Cristobal, en route here.

CADETS RIFLE CLUB

The Rainbow Sea Cadets' Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday. Scores out of possible 100 were: Enoch, 100; M. A. Moore, 99; P. Marchant, 99; I. Grant, 99; F. Gwilt, 99; Captain Brown, 99; P. Moffit, 98; N. Carter, 98; H. Brown, 98; J. Bath, 95; D. Spikeley, 93; B. Acland, 92; R. Bonnell, 91; P. Piddington, 91; A. D. Hardy, 88; C. Norman, 83, and A. Andrews, 80.

CHEMAINUS SHIPPING

CHEMAINUS, March 14.—Shipping clearing from the port of Chemainus during the week ending March 14 included Ss. Kingsley, lumber and lath, California; Ss. Filleigh, lumber, United Kingdom; Ss. Hakushika Maru, lumber, Japan; Ms. Tyr, lumber, Atlantic Coast; Ms. Austvard, lumber, China; Ss. Iddesleigh, lumber, United Kingdom, and Ss. Amy Lensen, lumber, United Kingdom.

Honolulu Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 1:15 p.m., March 8, 10, 15, 17, 18, 23, 28, 30, 31, April 1, 4, 5, 6, 7.

SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4:00 p.m., March 7.

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4:00 p.m., March 25.

SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4:00 p.m., April 4.

GOING HOME TO BRITAIN

General Sir Edmund Ironside Transferred From India to Eastern Command

Completing three years as Quartermaster-General in India, General Sir E. Ironside, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., is on his way to London, and will cross Canada by easy stages. The distinguished soldier left the Ss. Empress of Russia here, being met as the liner docked yesterday by Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, D.O.C., Military District No. 11, and went to Work Point Barracks.

General Ironside told newspapermen that he had been transferred from India to the Eastern Command, British Isles, and when asked if the transfer at this time had any significance, he said, "None whatever." What about the latest developments in Europe?, he was asked. "You must undoubtedly know more about them than I do."

General Ironside stated he was pleased to be going home through Canada, which would give him the opportunity of meeting many old friends of the Fourth Canadian Division, of which he was the D.O.C. for several years in France. Several of his old comrades-in-arms were on the dock when the ship arrived, among them being Duncan Campbell, who was the general's piper overseas, and "Joe" Dakers, of the Canadian Customs, who served in one of the battalions of the division.

Sir Edmund entered the Royal Artillery in 1899. He served in South Africa in 1899-02, where he was mentioned in dispatches; won many honors in the Great War; was commander-in-chief of the Allied Forces in Russia, 1918-19; was commandant of Staff College, Camberley; held various other high posts; and before going to India, was Lieutenant of His Majesty's Tower of London. He wrote "Tannenberg: The First Thirty Days in East Prussia," which was published in 1925.

Queen Charlotte Mails

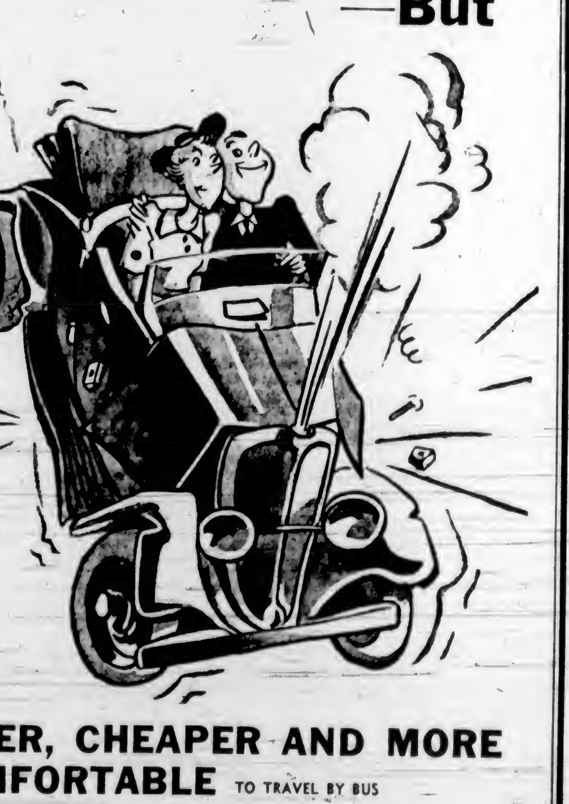
VIA VANCOUVER — Mails close 11:15 p.m., January 23, February 8 and 20, and March 5 and 19.

VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:15 p.m., January 29, February 12 and 26, and March 11 and 23.

Ti-ell to Prince Rupert only.

Four old gentlemen were playing bridge together. They had been doing little else but play bridge with each other for some years. On this particular day Hooker trumped his partner's ace. Hobson thought for some seconds. Then he said: "I have known for some years that each day you played bridge worse than you did the day before. I do not resent that. But I resent the fact that you are playing today the bridge you should play the day after tomorrow."

THIS IS LOTS OF FUN
—But



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SAFER, CHEAPER AND MORE COMFORTABLE TO TRAVEL BY BUS

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

E 1177 Depot—Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Securities Move Ahead Briskly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Willingness of European powers to arbitrate German rearmament on a peaceful basis provided the impetus today for the greatest one-day recovery in the stock market since January 15, 1934, when President Roosevelt sought authority to devalue the dollar.

The two-hour session opened with advances of fractions to around a point, and the upward momentum gained steadily until the final gong confirmed gains of 1 or more than 8 points on the day.

Combining with the turn in diplomatic discussions were some business tidings that also exerted pressure on the upside.

The declines of Monday, Thursday and Friday put quotations at a point where "under-the-market" buying orders were uncovered in heavy volume. Once the trend was changed, there was hurried covering by shorts, giving the rebound added power.

Some profit-taking was in evidence, but the best that type of selling could do was to take fractions off the peak prices of the session. Many of the best gainers, however, closed at their tops.

Participating most fully in the betterment were industrials, oils, chemicals, aircrafts, utilities, rails and steels.

Allied Chemical boomed 8 3-4 to 186 3-4, and Amerada gained 8 points to 120.

One of the most heavily traded issues was Electric Power & Light, which ended 2 points higher at 15 3-4. Two other popular issues were Curtiss-Wright, up 1-4 at 8 1-2, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, up 1 5-8 to 66 1-4.

Other outstanding gainers included American Telephone, up 3 at 168 1-4; U.S. Steel, up 2 1-2 at 63 1-4, and Bethlehem Steel, up 3 1-8 at 55 5-8.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks advanced 1.7 points to 61.5, the rise being the best since January 15, 1934. Transactions totaled 1,425,580 shares, slightly under the previous Saturday. Despite the lower total, however, trading at one time left the ticker some minutes in arrears.

Aiding the bullishness in European and domestic corporate news was the agreement by the House ways and means committee on a tax on undivided corporation profits, ranging from 15 to 25 per cent.

Analysts discovered that with such rates it would be possible for some companies to reduce their own total tax payments, and it was felt by many that the spread in the charge was wide enough to permit the building up of so-called depression or shock reserves in the surplus.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	186	185	186
Allis Chalmers	45 3	44-4	45-2
Amer Can	124 7	122	124 7
Amer For Power	7 5	7 2	7 5
Amer Locomotives	31-4	30-7	31 4
Amer Radiator	31 4	21	31 4
Amer. Rolling Mills	29 5	29-2	29-5
Amer. Smelter	82 6	81-2	82 6
Amer. Sugar	54		54
Amer Tel	168 8	168	168 1
Amer Tobacco	90 4	88 4	89
Amer Waterworks	21-7	21-4	21 7
Anaconda Copper	34 2	34	34
Atchison Railway	75 4	75	75-4
Atlantic Refining	31 3	30 7	30 7
Auburn	48 4	47 7	47 7
B & O Railway	20-2	19-6	20 2
Beth Steel	55 3	54 4	55-3
Borden	27	26-6	27
Borg Warner	79 3	78 4	79 2
Briggs	60	59-1	60
Cal Pack	33 8	23 4	23 4
C P R	13 4	13	13 4
Case (J I)	133 8	130	123-6
Caterpillar Trac	67 4	67	67 4
Celanese Corpn	27 6	27 2	27 5
Cerro de Pasco	51	50	50
C & O Railway	56	55 5	56
Chrysler	94 7	93-5	94 4
Columbia Gas	17 6	16 6	17 8
Commercial Solvent	22-4	21-5	22
Comm & South	3 1	3	3
Con Gas	34 1	33 4	34 1
Cont Oil	35	34 2	34 4
Deere & Co.	79 6	78 2	79 6
Dome	45-2	44-4	45 2
Douglas Aircraft	69 2	68 4	69
Dupont	145 1	141 6	145 1
Elec Auto Lite	41 2	40	41 2
Freeport Texas	31 4	31 2	31 4
General Food	34 4	34 2	34 3
General Electric	39	38-2	39
General Motors	61-2	60 5	61 3
Goodyear	28 3	27	29 3

Great West Sugar	36-4	36	36-4
Great Northern	36 2	35-6	36
Harvester	81	79 4	80
Howe Sound	53-3	..	53-2
Hudson	18	17-4	17-6
Hupmobile Motors	2-5	2 4	3 4
Ind. Rayon	39 2	26 6	29 2
Intl Nickel	48-4	48	48 2
Intl Tel	16 6	16 2	16 2
Johns-Manville	112-4	112	112-4
Kennecott Copper	37	36 4	37
Kresge	22-7		22-7
L & M Tobacco	99	96 3	99
Liquid Carbonic	38 6	36 4	38-6
Loew's	48-3	47-6	48
Lorillard	22 2	21 3	22
Mack Truck	32-4	22	32-4
Matheson Alkali	32-6	32-6	32 6
May Stores	47		47
McIntyre	41	40 1	40-6
Mex Sea Oil	42 1	42	42-1
Montgomery Ward	40	39-3	39-6
Nash	19 2	18 6	19 2
National Biscuit	34	33 4	34
Natl Dairy	24	23-5	24
Natl. Distilleries	31 6	30 7	31-5
Natl. Power & Lite	10 8	10-2	10-6
New York Central	35-1	34-6	35-1
North American	25	23-4	25-6
Northern Pacific	30 7	30 2	30-5
Ohio Oil	16-3	16	16
Packard	11	10 3	11
Patino	44 4	..	44 4
Penn Railway	33-2	32-4	32-2
Pullman	45 2	44 2	44 4
Radio	12 4	12 2	12-2
Rem Rand	22 2	21-3	22 2
Republic Iron & Steel	23 6	23	23 6
Reynold's Tobacco	52 6	52 4	52 6
Safeway Stores	32 5	31-4	31-4
Schenley	47-7	47-4	47-7
Sears Roebuck	62 3	62-4	62-6
Shell	18 4	18	18 4
South Cal Edison	25-7	25 2	25 2
South Pacific	33-2	32-4	33 2
Standard Brands	16 1	16	16
Standard Gas	7 6	7-4	7 4
Standard Oil, Cal	45-7	45-4	45 4
Standard Oil, N J	66 4	65 2	66 2
Socony Vacuum	15 2	14 6	15 1
Studebaker	13-1	12-6	13 1
Texas Corpn	36 6	25-7	26
Texas Gulf	35 7	35-3	35-4
Timken	68	67 2	68
Trans-America	13 6	13 4	13-6
United Gas & Imp	16 4	16 3	16 3
Union Carbide	82-4	82	82
Union Oil, Cal.	27		27
Union Pacific	122	130-4	122
United Airways	30-2	28 6	29-1
United Fruit	72	70 2	70 4
U S Alcohol	52 6	51-6	52 4
U S Pipe & Foundry	35		35
U S Rubber	26	24 2	26
U S Steel	63-2	62-2	63-2
U S Smelting	87	86	88
Vanadium	23	22 6	23
Warner Bros	11 6	11-2	11 6
Westinghouse	115	113	114-4
Western Union	86 3	86	86 3
Woolworth	50 4	50	50 4

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

MUNICIPAL

	Bid	Asked
Municipality of Esquimalt 5%, 1963	....	66.00
City of Victoria 5%, 1945	....	89.50
City of Vancouver 5%, 1965	....	94.50
Greater Vancouver Water District 4½%, 1970	96.50	100.50
City of Edmonton 4½%, 1961	....	82.75
City of Edmonton 7%, 1941		102.50
City of Montreal 5%, 1945	106.00	107.75
City of Quebec 5%, 1953	107.00	109.00
Toronto Harbor 4½%, 1953	106.50	108.50
PROVINCIAL		
Prov of Alberta 4%, 1957	64.25	68.25
Prov of Alberta 4½%, 1961	85.75	87.75
Prov of Alberta 5%, 1955	88.75	90.75
Prov of Alberta 6%, 1947	92.25	94.25
Prov. of B C 4%, 1957	95.25	97.25
Prov. of B C 4½%, 1989	97.75	99.25
Prov. of B C 5%, 1953	99.25	100.75
Prov of B C 5½%, 1945	100.75	102.25
Prov. of B C 6%, 1947	101.75	103.75
Prov of Manitoba 4%, 1957	99.25	100.50
Prov of Manitoba 4½%, 1951	102.75	104.75
Prov. of Manitoba 5½%, 1956	106.75	110.25
Prov of Ontario 4%, 1966	104.50	106.50
Prov of Ontario 4½%, 1965	109.50	111.50
Prov of Quebec 4½%, 1958	109.50	111.50
Prov of Quebec 4½%, 1963	111.50	113.50
Prov. of Sask 4%, 1954	90.25	91.75
Prov of Sask 4½%, 1951	97.35	96.75
Prov. of Sask 5%, 1958	99.75	101.25
Prov of Sask 5½%, 1952	103.25	104.75
Prov of Sask 6%, 1953	106.25	108.25

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Cyanamid "B"	35½	35⅝
Amer Super	2⅝	2¾
Amer Gas & Electric	36⅝	39
Associated Gas	1¼	1⅜
Brazilian	13½	13
Cities Service	5	5⅛
Electric Bond	19⅝	19¾
Ford "A"	25⅞	28⅝
Ford Motors	8⅝	6½
Hudson Bay	24⅞	25⅛
Humble	73	74¼
Intl Pete	25¾	26⅝
Imperial Oil	21½	21¾
Newmont	89	90
Pioneer	8½	9⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20⅛	20⅝
Amer Aluminum	141	143
United Gas	6⅞	8
United Power & Light "A"	4⅞	5
Niagara-Hudson Power	9⅝	9¾
Distillers, England	22¼	24¼
Gulf	93½	93⅞
Atlas Corpn.	13⅝	12⅝
Marconi	2	2⅛
Fisk	7⅛	7¾
Creo Pete	30⅛	30⅝
Cord	6⅝	6¼
Lakeshore	53	53⅝
Teck-Hughes	4	4⅝
Hecla	14⅞	15
Parke, Day's	46	47
Wright-Hargreaves	7⅞	8
Sunshine	19½	20

Only fifty-four new colonels were created in Kentucky in April. This is under the new and more stringent requirements: You have to be twenty-one years old.

Financing Canadian Industries

The Dominion Bank invites applications for credit to develop sound Canadian business. The funds entrusted to it belong in the main to Canadian depositors. The Bank therefore welcomes opportunities of extending credit to undertakings which employ Canadian labour and create new Canadian wealth.

THE DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1871

Victoria Branch - - - - - D. McMillan, Manager
E. W. Hamber - - - Vancouver Director

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents.
France — Demand 6.64⅛; cables 6.64⅛.
Italy—Demand 7.99; cables 7.99.
Demand.
Belgium—17.00.
Germany—Free 40.51; reg travel 26.50; reg commercial 20.65.
Holland—68.51.
Norway—25.03.
Sweden—25.66.
Denmark—22.35.
Finland—2.21.
Switzerland—32.88.
Spain—12.77.
Portugal—4.53⅝.
Greece—95½.
Poland—19.03.
Czechoslovakia—4.17.
Jugoslavia—3.31.
Austria—18.62.
Hungary—29.65.
Rumania—.76.
Argentina—33.14.
Brazil—8.59.
Tokio—26.98.
Shanghai—30.16⅛.
Hongkong—32.90.
Mexico City—27.85.
Montreal—in New York—100.00.
New York—In Montreal—100.00.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.97⅞; cables 4.97⅞, sixty-day bills 4.96⅞.

WHEAT PRICES FALL SLIGHTLY

Improvement in Political Situation Brings Drop in Winnipeg Values

WINNIPEG, March 14 (CP).—Bearish speculation stepped in today to keep grain prices churning over the week-end. Wheat was selling ex-Locarno, with prospects of peace along the German frontier, as values on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange bogged down from previous closing levels.

Improvement in the European political situation brought a wave of selling from Chicago. Weakness at Liverpool contributed nothing constructive and prices at the close were 7-8 to 1-8 lower, May at 85 1-8, July 85 7-8 and October 85 3-4 to 7-8.

Cash wheat and coarse grains uncovered another routine performance. Prices were inclined to an easier trend.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	66	a66	66	64⅝	65⅛
July	86⅛	86½	86½	85⅝	85⅝
Oct.	86⅞	86½	86½	85⅝	85¾
Oats—					
May	32⅝	32⅝	32⅞	32½	b32⅞
July	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32½
Rye—					
May	b46	a46	b45⅝	a45¼	a45⅝
July	47⅛	a46⅝	46½	46⅜	a46⅝
Oct.	46⅝	b48½	48⅛	47⅛	a47⅞
Barley—					
May	39½	a39	39¼	39	39¼
July	40⅛	b39⅞	b39⅞	39⅝	39⅝

Cash Grain

Wheat—1 hard, 84⅝; 1 Nor., 82⅝; 2 Nor., 81⅛; 2 Nor., 77⅛; 4 Nor., 73⅛; 5 Nor., 66⅛; 6 Nor., 56⅛; feed, 49⅛; track, 83⅛.
Amber Durums No. 1, 77⅛; 2, 72⅛; 3, 65⅛; 4, 62⅛; track, 77⅛; A R W. No. 1, 73⅛; 2, 71⅛; 3, 69⅛; Garnet No. 1, 76⅛; 2, 76⅛.
Oats—2 C W, 36⅝; 3 C W., 31⅛; Ex. 1 feed, 29⅞; 1 feed, 27⅞; 2 feed, 24⅞; 3 feed, 33⅞ track, 25⅛.
Barley—2 R O W., 45⅛; 6 R O W., 47⅛, 3 C W., 36, 4 C W., 36⅛; 5 C W., 34⅛, 6 C W., 32⅛, track, 38⅛.
Rye—1 C W., 44; 2 C W., 44; 3 C W., 39⅝, Rej., 36⅞; 4 C W., 36⅞; track, 44⅝.
Flax—1 N W C., 158½; 2 C W., 154; 3 C W., 143½; 4 C.W., 134⅝, track, 156.

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	101	100¼	100½	99⅞	99⅞
July	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	89⅝	89⅞
Sept	89	88⅞	88⅞	87⅞	88⅜
Corn—					
May	60⅝	60⅝	60⅞	60⅜	60⅝
July	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	60⅞
Sept	61⅛	60⅝	.61	60⅝	60⅞
Oats—					
May	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27¼	27½
July	b27⅝	27½	27½	27⅛	27½
Sept	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	a27⅛
Rye—					
May	..	56⅝	56⅝	56½	56⅝
July	..	56⅛	56⅝	56½	58⅛
Sept	..	..	..	..	a58⅛

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B C Power 5%, 1960	103.75	105.25
B C Telephone 5%, 1960	105.75	107.75
B C Electric 6%, Pfd	108.75	110.25
B C Telephone 6%, Pfd	106.75	108.25
Beauharnois Power 5½%, 1972	25.00	26.50
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	102.25	103.50
C P R 5%, 1954	106.50	108.50
Can Nor. Power 5%, 1953	102.00	103.50
Gatineau Power "A" 6%, 1941	85.75	87.35
Gatineau Power "B" 6%, 1941	85.00	86.50
Western Power 5%, 1949	105.50	107.00
INDUSTRIALS		
Burns Bundles 5%, 1956	88.50	90.50
Canada Steamships 6%, 1941	54.25	57.35
Canada Cement 5½%, 1947	105.50	107.00
General Steel Wares 6%, 1952	100.50	102.25
Federal Grain 6%, 1949	99.75	101.75
McColl-Frontenac 6%, 1949	104.50	100.50
Simpson's Ltd 6%, 1949	104.75	106.00

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	143	144
Brazilian T. L. & P	12⅛	12⅝
B A Oil	21⅛	21⅝
B C Power A		30¼
Canada Cement	8⅝	7
Canada Cement, Pfd	65	68
Canadian Pacific	13⅛	13⅛
Con Mining & Smelting	364	365
Ford "A"	26	26¼
Gypsum Lime & Alab.	7	7½
Imperial Oil	21⅞	22
Imperial Tobacco	12⅝	13½
Intl Nickel	48⅛	48⅝
Intl Petroleum	36	38⅛
McColl-Frontenac	15⅝	16
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	102½	103
Montreal Power, Com	32	32½
Shawinigan W. & P	20⅝	21
Bralorne	6.90	7.00
Dome	44⅝	45⅛
Lakeshore	52⅝	53⅝
Macassa	3.85	3.90
Noranda	47	47½
Pioneer Gold	9.85	10.00
Premier	3.28	2.20
Sherritt-Gordon	1.12	1.14
Sudbury Basin	4.10	4.15
Ventures	2.08	2.10
Wright-Hargreaves	7.75	7.90
Bank of Montreal		190
Royal Bank	176	178

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Australia	5%	1957	104.875	105.375
Belgium	6%	1955	101.50	102.00
Bogota	8%	1945	17.25	17.75
Denmark	5½%	1955	100.25	100.75
French	7½%	1941	176.75	179.25
German Gov't	7%	1949	33.50	34.00
Italy	7%	1951	68.50	69.00
Japan	6½%	1954	95.125	95.625
Minas Geraes	6½%	1959	18.35	18.75
Norway	6%	1944	106.375	106.875
Queensland	6%	1947	109.75	110.35
Rome	6½%	1952	60.125	60.625

Above prices in New York.

MINES STRONG AT VANCOUVER

Pioneer Leads Brisk Rally In Golds — Oil Section Moves Ahead

VANCOUVER, March 14 (CP).—Saturday's short session ended one of the most active weeks seen on the Vancouver Stock Exchange since the boom year of 1929. Minto, Federal and Reward mining issues accounted for most of the week's activity with Wayside joining the group today. Sales totaled 657,626.

Pioneer Gold led a brisk price rally with a gain of 25 at 9.85, and Bralorne followed, up 20 at 6.90. Wayside was up 4 at 20, Minto gained 2 at 37, Sheep Creek at 68 and Reno at 1.08 each advanced 5, and Federal was unchanged at 8 3-4. Island Mountain firmed 3 at 1.23, and Congress and Sally each gained 1 1-2 at 21 1-2 and 11 1-2, respectively.

Calgary & Edmonton was the feature in the oil group with a gain of 9 at 1.16 in active trading. Home was up 11 at 1.06, Amalgamated gained 1 3-4 at 14 1-4, Model advanced a cent to 22 and Crow's Nest firmed 5-8 at 9 5-8.

Pend Oreille gained 4 at 1.00, B.C. Nickel was up 2 at 30, and Golconda at 18 1-2 was 1-2 cent higher.

(C. S. Henley & Co., Ltd.)

OILS

Amalgamated—1,500 at .10.
A P. Consolidated—200 at .12.
C & E Corpn.—1,300 at 1.09; 300 at 1.10; 800 at 1.08; 200 at 1.12.
Crow's Nest—3,000 at .08⅛; 1,500 at .08⅛.
Home Oil—100 at 1.05; 100 at 1.06.
Mar Jon—1,000 at .17½.
Ranchman's—700 at .73, 800 at .72.
Royalite—42 at 32.50; 10 at 33.00.

MINES

B C Nickel—2,700 at .30; 1,000 at .30½; 500 at .31.
Big Missouri—850 at .64.
Bralorne—300 at 6.90, 200 at 6.95, 80 at 6.60.
B R. Cons—1,000 at .06.
B R X—3,700 at .13, 300 at .12½; 500 at .12¾; 500 at .13½.
Cariboo Gold—100 at 1.36.
Congress—9,500 at .21½; 9,700 at .22; 7,000 at .23, 12,400 at .22, 200 at .20.
Dictator—1,000 at .04⅝, 500 at .04½.
Fairview Amalgamated—1,000 at .04½.
Federal Gold—23,000 at .09½; 6,000 at .09¼; 59,000 at .09, 2,000 at .08⅞.
Golconda—200 at .18.
Gold Mountain—3,000 at .72.
Granae—3,000 at .02.
Hedley Amalgamated—1,000 at .25; 300 at .23½; 100 at .24.
Island Mountain—900 at 1.20.
Nicola—200 at .09½.
Noble Five—2,000 at .04⅛; 800 at .04¼.
Pend Oreille—1,100 at 1.00.
Pioneer Gold—30 at 9.65, 200 at 9.60, 400 at 9.75; 100 at 9.90.
Premier—850 at 2.25; 400 at 2.26.
Relief Arlington—2,000 at .35; 500 at .36, 500 at .37.
Reno—500 at 1.10; 900 at 1.09; 500 at 1.07.
Reward—44,000 at .06¼; 6,000 at .06½; 1,000 at .06.
Salmon Gold—1,000 at .09⅛.
Sheep Creek—500 at .65.
Silvercrest—10,000 at .00⅞.
Taylor Bridge River—400 at .11½; 2,000 at .11.
Vidette—500 at .74.
Waverley Tangier—2,500 at .00⅞.
Wayside—9,000 at .16, 10,200 at .16½, 51,000 at .19½; 13 at .19, 9,700 at .20; 9,000 at .20½.

INDUSTRIALS

Coast Breweries—35 at 13.00.

CONGRESS MINE READY FOR MILL

Managing Director Says 150-Ton Plant Should Be Installed—Board Elected

VANCOUVER, March 14 (CP).—Robert Wilkinson, M.P.P., managing director, told shareholders today at the annual meeting of Congress Gold Mines, Ltd., that the mine is now in condition to justify a 150-ton unit milling plant.

Hon. Wells Gray, Robert Wilkinson, Bruce Fraser, Graham McDonald, W. J. Asselstine and D. W. Johnson were elected directors.

T. C. Botterill, the company's engineer, said that metallurgical problems had been solved, and that with depth the gold content of the ore appeared to be increasing, while the antimony content was decreasing. He felt confident, he said, in making his recommendations to the directors, that development of the mine had reached the stage for milling and that profitable production would result.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, March 14 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No 1 Hard	84⅛	82½
No 1 Northern	83⅝	81⅝
No 2 Northern	81⅝	79⅞
No 3 Northern	77⅝	74⅛
No 4 Northern	74⅛	70⅝
No. 5 Wheat	66⅛	62⅝
No 6 Wheat	54⅛	50⅞
Feed	46⅝	43⅝

Track, 83⅛.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom of Can	1937	5½%	107.625	108.50
"	1937	5%	103.50	105.00
"	1936	5%	101.75	102.75
"	1929	4%	106.75	108.00
"	1940	4½%	109.75	110.675
"	1941	5%	112.50	113.50
"	1942	3%	103.50	105.00
"	1943	5%	113.375	114.375
"	1944	4½%	111.375	112.375
"	1945	4%	107.75	108.75
"	1946	4½%	111.375	112.275
"	1949	3½%	102.75	103.75
"	1952	4%	106.875	107.875
"	1956	4½%	108.75	109.625
"	1957	4½%	108.875	109.75
"	1958	4½%	109.00	109.875
"	1959	4½%	109.125	110.00
"	1955	3%	97.125	98.00
C N R	1951	4½%	112.00	113.50
"	1956	4½%	111.75	112.50
"	1957	4½%	110.25	111.50
"	1955	4¾%	114.75	116.25
"	1954	5%	114.25	115.75
"	1969	5%	116.00	117.25
"	1970	5%	117.00	118.75
"	1954	5%	114.85	115.75
"	1950	3%	96.125	97.125
"	1944	3%	102.25	103.50

Silver Markets

LONDON, March 14 (AP).—Bar silver, firm, 1-16 higher at 19 7-8d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—Bar silver, nominal, no quotation. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Smelters Leader in Bullish Advance at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, March 14 (CP).—Montreal Stock Exchange list shook off European war fears and pushed bullishly forward. Smelters, soaring 23 points to 275, within 5 points of its 1929 peak, led the sharp upswing that spread to the metal, utility, construction, paper and textile groups. Banks weakened.

Bathurst posted a 2-point gain at 12 1-4. St. Lawrence Paper preferred added nearly 2 points.

Quebec Power, Bell Telephone, Brazilian and Power Corporation were from 1 to 2 points higher.

Nickel moved to 48 1-4, up 1 1-2 points, and Noranda and Hollinger Mines showed gains of 1-2 each.

Outstanding soft spot in the banking division was Nova Scotia, off 6 1-4 points at 285, while Montreal dipped 4 points to 185.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

TORONTO, March 14 (CP).—Industrial shares snapped back today from the lows set up in three days of nervous selling brought on by the trouble in Europe. The size of the rebound—4.51 in the exchange index—suggested short covering.

Smelters advanced 22 to 275, a new high mark for the year. Nickel closed 1 point higher at 48 1-4. Gains of 1 to 1 1-8 points were boarded for Brazilian and Ford "A," and C.P.R. was up 7-8.

British-American Oil and Walkers common each added 1 1-8. Supertest improved 1 point.

TORONTO MINES GAIN SMARTLY

Secondary Golds Lead Upturn—Senior Issues and Base Metals Steady

TORONTO, March 14 (CP).—Easing of the war scare tension brought quick relief to the mining share section of the Toronto Exchange, prices advancing smartly. The gold share index registered a gain of 5.03 to 121.00, and the miscellaneous mines index moved up 3.73 to 133.15.

Friday's heavy losers, Central Patricia, Macassa, Little Long Lac and Pickle Crow, came back to the extent of 36 to 50 cents. Other golds came up by 10 to 20 cents.

Dome advanced 1 1-2, and Lakeshore and McIntyre added 1-2 to 5-8 each, while Bralorne and Wright-Hargreaves were up 25 to 35 cents each.

In the base metals Noranda and Hudson Bay had fractional gains, and Falconbridge and Sudbury Basin moved up 50 cents each.

PRODUCE MARKET

Following is the market letter issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

AT VICTORIA

The market is well supplied with produce. Most of the vegetables offered are imported. Business is fair. A car of bulk Winesap apples arrived in this week. These are on sale at $1.50 box. Bulk Delicious apples are also offered at $1.35 box. Forced rhubarb price has advanced to 7 cents pound. Tomatoes are scarce. Mexican field tomatoes in lugs at $4.50 lug. Hothouse cucumbers, extra fancy, $2.00, and fancy, $1.75 dozen. Vancouver cabbage at from 2 cents to 2 1-2 cents pound, and California product at 4 cents to 4 1-2 cents. Imported asparagus at 13 cents to 15 cents pound; celery $3.35 case, and lettuce at $3.75 to $4.00 crate. Yakima rutabagas, $2.75 cwt. Local sacked carrots, $1.60; washed, $1.75. Parsnips, $1.75; washed, $2.00, and beets, $2.75 sack. Okanagan onions, $2.25 to $2.50 cwt. Ashcroft and Armstrong potatoes, $1.75; Kamloops and Merritt product, $1.55, and locals from $1.20 to $1.25 cwt.

AT VANCOUVER

A small consignment of strawberries arrived in from Florida during the week. They cleaned up rapidly at $3.00 per dozen cups. A shipment of defrosted Winesap apples is on the market at $1.35 box. Forced rhubarb is up 1 cent pound at 5 1-2 cents. Mexican tomatoes up 25 cents at $4.25 for repacked lugs. Okanagan onions are selling at $1.85 cwt., and Yakima Spanish onions in 50-pound sacks at $2.35. Some local turnips are offered at $1.25 cwt. The egg market seems nervous and unsteady. While production is increasing slightly it is offset by the demand for incubators. Eggs to producer are down 2 cents to 3 cents, and to wholesale 1 cent to 2 cents. Eggs to producer at farm cases returned: Grade "A" large, 22c; "A" medium, 21c; "A" pullet, 20c. Wholesale price, 4c to 5c more. No change in poultry prices, live or dressed. Wholesale prices for grain, hay and feed show a slight increase of from $1.00 to $2.00 ton. It is reported that local hay is becoming very scarce. Wholesale prices, delivered: Wheat, No. 1, $31.00; No. 2, $28.00; special wheat, $25.00; oats, $27.00; ground mixed feed oats, $22.00; barley, 3 CW, $27.00; ground barley, $29.00; special ground barley, $26.00; corn, $33.00; cracked corn, $35.00; bran, $34.00; shorts, $25.00; middlings, $32.00; scratch feed, $36.00; ground re-cleaned screenings, $22.00; semi-cleaned, $18.00; lay mash, $37.00; clover hay, $18.00; timothy, $18.00, and alfalfa, $21.00. Importations into Vancouver during week March 5 to 11 inclusive, figures represent pounds: California, 99,954 cabbage, 159,100 celery, 160,988 carrots, 89,500 cauliflower, 182,560 lettuce, 42,067 asparagus, 4,600 green peas, 2,225 broccoli, 740 endive, 300 raddish, 360 parsley, 200 beets; Washington, 8,000 turnips, 1,500 onions, 21,090 spinach; 18,900 tomatoes from Mexico; Florida, 450 strawberries, 1,750 new potatoes; 7,500 dried beans from Japan, and 2,033 garden vegetable seeds.

AT CALGARY

Southern Alberta potato shippers are now quoting $14.00 ton. This is considerably lower than last week's quotations. The apple demand has slightly improved. Retailers report that orange sales are the largest for some years. Weather cool and cloudy.

AT SEATTLE

First Florida strawberries received this week. The quality and conditions fine, with demand slow at $8.50 per 36-dozen cup crate. Asparagus supplies moderate and market firm. Sales are mostly at 10c to 12c pound. Unfavorable weather has curtailed this week's shipments from California, but ample supplies are expected next week. Hothouse rhubarb deal near end with supply decreasing and market firmer; extra fancy, $1.00, and fancy, 90c per 15-pound box. First lots of outdoor rhubarb expected in about ten days. Lettuce supply heavy, demand moderate and market steady. Best quality selling at $3.00 to $3.25 per 5-dozen crate.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, March 14 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed higher.

Argentina (peso), .2765; China (Hongkong dollars), .3300; Japan (yen), .2900; New Zealand (pound), 4.0150.

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, March 14 (CP).—Pound sterling and French franc advanced on Montreal Foreign Exchanges, while the United States dollar shaded slightly. Sterling was up 23-32 cent at $4.97 7-8, and the franc gained a minor fraction at 6.64 5-8 cents. The dollar eased 1-32 of 1 per cent to par.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, March 14 (CP).—Butter, 21 1-2c to 22c; eggs, 32c to 33c.

Butter futures, March, 20c to 22c; June, 19 1-4c to 20c; November, 20 1-2c to 21c.

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, March 14 (CP).—Bar gold in London unchanged at $35.06 an ounce in Canadian funds; 141s 1d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.01 in Canadian funds.

An Italian about to be admitted to American citizenship, had to appear before an official to answer certain formal questions.

When that part of the business was over the official, anxious to discover if the new citizen appreciated all the possibilities of his new status, drawled: "Now, see here, could you be President of the United States?"

And the new citizen answered appealingly: "No, sir, please, sir, you excusa me. Me very busy in the ice-a-cream business."

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Cow-Testing Results

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association that gave 50 pounds or more of butterfat for February:

(96) Brownie, grade Jersey; 1,098 lbs. milk; 60.4 lbs. fat. Owner, T. S. Mitchell.
(193) Ruby, grade Jersey, 1,100 lbs. milk; 50.6 lbs. fat. Owner, T. S. Mitchell.
(144) Violet, grade Jersey, 1,179 lbs. milk; 63.7 lbs. fat. Owner, T. S. Mitchell.
(41) Blossom, grade Jersey, 1,365 lbs. milk; 56.7 lbs. fat. Owner, T. S. Mitchell.
(30) Daisy, grade Jersey; 966 lbs. milk; 50.3 lbs. fat. Owner, T. S. Mitchell.
Sheila of Orchard Nauk, purebred Jersey, 1,155 lbs. milk; 69.2 lbs. fat. Owner, H. Thompson.
(104) Kew Farm Ada Abbekirk, purebred Holstein; 2,072 lbs. milk; 70.5 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(61) *Woodcote Oxford's Patience, purebred Jersey; 819 lbs. milk; 44.2 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(94) Doreen, grade Jersey; 1,206 lbs. milk; 56.6 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(70) Lightfoot, grade Holstein; 2,067 lbs. milk; 62 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(122) One Too Many, grade Jersey, 827 lbs. milk; 63.6 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(97) Rosemarie, grade Jersey; 1,080 lbs. milk; 57.2 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(65) Woodcote Bindle's Patricia, purebred Jersey; 1,149 lbs. milk; 56.3 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(45) Nigger, grade Holstein, 1,525 lbs. milk; 50.2 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(21) Coleshill Joan, purebred Jersey; 1,341 lbs. milk; 61.7 lbs. fat. Owner, Vickery & Fisher.
(183) Bessie, grade Jersey, 894 lbs. milk; 51.0 lbs. fat. Owner, Burdge & Swan.
(34) Blossom, grade Jersey, 1,164 lbs. milk; 55.9 lbs. fat. Owner, Burdge & Swan.
(67) White Sox, grade Guernsey, 1,125 lbs. milk; 51.7 lbs. fat. Owner, W. M. Brooks.
(23) Brindle, grade Jersey, 1,044 lbs. milk; 51.2 lbs. fat. Owner, W. M. Brooks.
(74) Coleshill Bessie, purebred Jersey, 1,170 lbs. milk; 57.3 lbs. fat. Owner, Easton & Burkinshaw.
(73) Dot, grade Jersey; 1,251 lbs. milk; 56.3 lbs. fat. Owner, Easton & Burkinshaw.
(65) Woodcote Bindle's Rosana, purebred Jersey, 820 lbs. milk; 57.7 lbs. fat. Owner, Easton & Burkinshaw.
(218) Miller Ranch Standard Cowslip, purebred Jersey, 780 lbs. milk; 50.7 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(118) Esther, grade Jersey; 946 lbs. milk; 50.3 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(176) May, grade Jersey, 1,017 lbs. milk; 54.9 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(99) Topsy, grade Guernsey; 1,356 lbs. milk; 52.9 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(26) Sis, grade Jersey, 1,446 lbs. milk; 56.2 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(33) Marigold's St. Mawes Queen, purebred Jersey, 1,026 lbs. milk; 51.3 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(20) Violet, grade Guernsey; 1,321 lbs. milk; 56.8 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(19) Sadie, grade Holstein, 1,462 lbs. milk; 50.4 lbs. fat. Owner, George Austin.
(48) †Grace, grade Jersey, 1,537 lbs. milk; 67.2 lbs. fat. Owner, Morwenna Dairy.
(72) †Echo, grade Jersey, 1,260 lbs. milk; 60.5 lbs. fat. Owner, Morwenna Dairy.
(76) †Daisy, grade Holstein, 2,022 lbs. milk; 66.7 lbs. fat. Owner, Morwenna Dairy.
(44) †Posch Ruby Newman, purebred Holstein, 1,816 lbs. milk; 56.2 lbs. fat. Owner, Morwenna Dairy.
(58) †Lorna Chimes Bright, purebred Jersey; 1,404 lbs. milk; 59.0 lbs. fat. Owner, Morwenna Dairy.
(81) Priscilla De Kol Pauline, purebred Holstein, 1,850 lbs. milk; 57.7 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
(30) Westport De Kol Canary, purebred Holstein, 1,473 lbs. milk; 61.9 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
(20) Ethel De Kol Inka, purebred Holstein, 1,707 lbs. milk; 76.5 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
(98) Sylvia Canary McKinley, purebred Holstein, 1,578 lbs. milk; 53.6 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
(131) Tausie Countess Piebe, purebred Holstein, 1,398 lbs. milk; 55.9 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
Ormsby Canary Sylvia, purebred Holstein, 1,374 lbs. milk; 50.8 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
Laura Segis Posch Bonheur, purebred Holstein, 1,665 lbs. milk; 61.6 lbs. fat. Owner, E. & T. Raper.
(76) Gem, grade Jersey; 1,045 lbs. milk; 51.3 lbs. fat. Owner, J. E. Burnett.
(73) Lucy, grade Jersey, 1,026 lbs. milk; 53.5 lbs. fat. Owner, K. Napier.
(124) Paula, grade Jersey, 867 lbs. milk; 54.6 lbs. fat. Owner, K. Napier.
(80) Sheena, grade Jersey, 884 lbs. milk; 52.1 lbs. fat. Owner, K. Napier.
(74) Kilaalem Westport Ailsa, purebred Holstein, 1,485 lbs. milk; 54.9 lbs. fat. Owner, Scott & Peden.
(40) Nigger, grade Jersey; 1,156 lbs. milk; 50.9 lbs. fat. Owner, Scott & Peden.
Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.
*Two-year-olds.
†Milked three times daily.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ...... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

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1 BIRTHS

GIBSON—At Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gibson, of Maddock Street, a daughter.

McKENZIE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Duchess Apartments, March 14, a son.

2 DEATHS

EASTON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 12, Miss Janet Easton, of Cobble Hill, aged seventy-three years, born in Westerkirk, Scotland, and a resident of this province for the past forty years. She is survived by one brother, one sister and two nieces, in England, and one nephew, R. Easton, living in Cobble Hill, B.C.
The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will be held on Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m., Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PRICE—On Friday, March 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alfred (Fred) Price, aged twenty-eight years, of Shelbourne Street. The late Mr. Price was born in England and had resided here for seventeen years. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Herbert, Seattle, Wash., and John and Thomas, at home. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Rev. S. Ryall will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the churchyard.

MacGREGOR—On Saturday, March 14, at the family residence, 651 Dupplin Road, John Wallace MacGregor, aged eighty-four years. The late Mr. MacGregor was born in Perth, Scotland, and had resided here for six years, coming here from Saskatchewan, where he had farmed for many years. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Christina, at home, and Mrs. H. R. Gordon, Melfort, Sask.; four sons, Robert, Dryden, Ont.; Alex C. and J. Wallace, Saltcoats, Sask., and Rev. James, of Saskatoon.
A funeral service will be held on Monday morning at 10.30 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, after which the remains will be forwarded to Dryden, Ont., for interment.

FRASER—On Friday, March 13, at the family residence, 1520 Gladstone Avenue, John Martin Fraser, aged seventy-eight years. The late Mr. Fraser was born in Ontario and had resided here for fifteen years, coming from Calgary at that time. Mr. Fraser was also one of the pioneers of Pilot Mound, Man., where he was a well-known banker. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Victoria; two sons, Martin, Osoyoos, B.C., and Raymond, Victoria; one brother in Vancouver and one brother in Osoyoos, B.C.; two sisters in British Columbia, one sister in Alberta and two sisters in Manitoba.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home and will be forwarded to Pilot Mound for interment.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. S. A. Cooley and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

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10 COMING EVENTS

AT ROYAL OAK HALL, WEDNESDAY, modern dancing class, 25c. Thursday, card party, "500," 25c. Friday, children's fancy dress party, 7 o'clock.

A SILVER TEA, ST. MICHAEL'S HALL, March 17, 3-5 o'clock, auspices of W.A. Newcomers especially invited.

C.C.F. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY WILL meet on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., at 724 Fort Street. Speaker, Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers.

C.C.F., MT. TOLMIE—CARDS AND OLD-Time dance, Tuesday, March 17, 8 p.m. 25c. Prizes and refreshments.

C.C.F. FORUM, 724 FORT, SUNDAY, March 15, 3 p.m. Speaker: Harold Winch, M.P.P.

CRYSTAL GARDEN DANCE, EVERY Saturday night, 9 to 12. Admission 35c.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC THAT'S THE talk of the town. Stewart's Old-Timers. Don Galey, M.C. S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Tuesday, March 17, 8-12.30. 35c. Refreshments.

DANCING IN THE NEW FLOATING floor ballroom every Saturday night, 9 to 12, at the Army and Navy Club, 1001 Wharf St.; 35c, including free checkroom and tombolas. Al Price's Orchestra.

LAKE HILL LAWN BOWLING CLUB—Progressive 500, Community Centre, Monday, March 16, at 8.30 p.m. 35c. Refreshments.

PARTNER WHIST DRIVE, MONDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government. Prizes: Two $4, two $2, two $1, and specials.

RUMMAGE SALE, EMMANUEL S.S. Room, cor. Fernwood and Gladstone, March 16, at 3 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT — DANCING 9 o'clock to 3 a.m. with Al Price's seven-piece orchestra, on the finest floor in the city, Army and Navy Club, 1001 Wharf Street. Refreshments, tombolas, floor acts, free cloakroom. Admission 50c.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE AND PIVOT bridge, in I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, auspices Carne Rebekah Lodge, on Thursday, March 19, 8.45 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE, AUSPICES Hillcrest Badminton Club, Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, March 17. Pitt's Orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 50c.

UNITED SERVICE LODGE No. 24 WILL hold a dance at Masonic Hall, end of car line, Esquimalt, Friday, March 20, 9 to 1. Evelyn Holt's Orchestra. Refreshments and tombolas. Tickets 50 cents.

VICTORIA QUOITING CLUB WILL HOLD a Leap Year Scotch dance, Central Auditorium, cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts., Friday, March 20, 9 p.m. Admission 35c, refreshments.

"WAITING FOR LEFTY," CITY TEMple, Saturday, March 21, presented by cast that won B.C. Dramatic Festival. Also "The Bear." Tickets, 50c, 75c, at Economy Fuel, 1310 Broad St. Admission at door, 35c.

1ST TILLICUM SCOUTS—ST. PATRICK'S dance, St. Martin's, Obed Avenue, Tuesday. Evelyn Holt's music. Refreshments 25 cents.

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BOY, ABOUT 16, HELP IN SHOP AND deliver. Box 3076, Colonist.

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WE wish to draw attention to our record in Diesel training. We are the oldest established school in Canada. Our training is endorsed by the industry. The large number of our graduates now in employment as Diesel operators is evidence of our reliability. Investigate the record and merit of all schools before deciding. Do not let price and promises guide you. Write for information on home study and practical training. Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools, Limited, 3024 Jackson Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 5460 for appointment.

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WANTED FOR SUMMER CONCERT Party—Male and female entertainers. Write, giving full particulars. A. deC. Denny, Drawer 98, Duncan, B.C.

WANTED—BOY, UNDER 17 YEARS OF age, and willing to learn office work. Apply only by letter, The Duncan Storage Company, City.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE. WOMAN must be good cook and housekeeper, man, good gardener with references. No others need apply. Box 3098, Colonist.

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WANTED — GENERAL FARM HAND. Apply Box 2191, Colonist.

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FOR SALE—WALNUT WILLIS PIANO, IN perfect new condition. E 2544.

GOOD PRACTICE PIANO, CASH, $30. Box 3070, Colonist.

MASON & RISCH PIANO, IN GOOD condition, steel frame, full tone, handsome walnut case. $150. E 4482.

WILLIS PIANO, EXCELLENT CONDItion; value $850, sacrifice $125 or best offer. Box 3024, Colonist.

40F RADIO

B.C. ELECTRIC RADIO DEPARTMENT, G 7121. Completely sold out of used models, but can offer substantial reductions on new 1935 All-Wave Consoles. All on easy terms.

EXPERT RADIO OVERHAUL, SPECIAL, $1.00. George & Son, E 4421.

RADIOLA 33 (MANTEL MODEL), WITH wonderful speaker, in splendid condition, for sale very reasonable if sold immediately. Phone E 3253, or apply 120 Joseph Street.

SEE THE NEW 1936 STROMBERGCarlson Radios, dual wave, metal tubes, $102 to $1,275. Fletcher Bros.

VICTOR 1933 9-TUBE COMBINATION radio phonograph, condition as new, $99.00. Fletcher Bros., Ltd., 1110 Douglas Street.

1935 WESTINGHOUSE CABINET RAdio; good as new. Apply No. 9, Macmillan's Auto Camp.

1936 RADIOS FOR HIRE BY WEEK OR month. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722.

8-TUBE DE FOREST CROSLEY CONsole. Snap, $45. Phone G 3519.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—SOIL, MANURE, CINDERS, gravel, filling, rock. Delivered. E 9481.

GOOD MANURE AND BLACK SOIL FOR sale, delivered. Phone E 2467.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS AND gardeners — We carry a full line of Garden and Field Seeds, also Royal Superior Fertilizers, Insecticides and Fungicides. Agents for Rennie's Famous Seeds. Buckerfield's, Ltd., 553 Yates St. Phone G 2813.

SPRING GARDENING
ORDER NOW EVERYTHING YOU WANT for the garden. Catalogues free. Layritz Nurseries, Ltd., 750 Fort St. G 3733.

QUANTITY WALLFLOWER PLANTS, strong, healthy stock. A. Belcher, 1394 Basil Avenue. E 3735.

RASPBERRIES — QUANTITY LLOYD George, recommended by Horticultural Department, United States. Devereux, Giles Road, Route 1, Royal Oak.

RASPBERRIES — SEVERAL HUNDRED Lloyd George, large berries, reasonably priced. Devereux, Giles Road, Route 1, Royal Oak.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A SPRING OVERHAUL WILL POSItively save you money. Or buy a 1936 C.C.M. bicycle, now showing at B. J. Smith's, opp. the "Bay." G 7234.

C.C.M. BICYCLES, $17.50 TO $27.50. Bicycles repaired. We also buy old bicycles and parts. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722.

FOR BETTER BICYCLES — HARRIS Bicycle Store, 738 Fort Street. G 7824.

NEW C.C.M. MODELS—TWO BRAND new creations have been developed in the bicycle line by Canada's most progressive bicycle firm, the C.C.M. First, a new "Flyer" for the racing boys; this is a real snappy model and sells for $52.50. Second, the "Flexo-bike," a streamlined model with an entirely drastic change in fork design; price $47.50. See these two new models at Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opposite Colonist.

BICYCLE ACCESSORIES
WE CARRY a complete stock of Bicycle Parts and Equipment.
Bells from 25c
Rear Carriers from 95c
Chains from 65c
Mudguards from 75c
Reconditioned Bicycles from as low as $18.
Lawn mowers sharpened $1, free delivery both ways
Repairs Reasonable
PEDEN BROS.
Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys
1410 Douglas St. Phone G 5911

WANTED—INDIAN SCOUT, $150-$175. Please state terms or cash to Box 3069, Colonist.

IT'S TERRIFIC, THE NEW "FLEXO" BICYCLE
Stream-Line Model—Made by C.C.M.
Displayed in Our Window—See It
PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.
611 View Street

40L STOVES AND RANGES

ARCADIA KITCHEN RANGE, COMplete, cheap for cash. 1787 Second St.

CREAM ENAMEL 4-HOLE RANGE, STEEL top, thermometer, water front, $39.50. Carter's Stove Store, 622 Fort Street. E 3511.

FOR GOOD, NEW AND USED RANGES, boilers, furnaces and all good repairs: Southall, 801 Fort St. G 2961.

FOUR-HOLE FAWCETT RANGE (PACIfic), good condition, $35. G 2753.

FOR SALE — RANGE, HEATER AND furniture. 1605 Rebecca St.

IMPROVED SAWDUST BURNER — SECondary air assures complete combustion, eliminates creosote, furnace model, $50. Thacker & Sons, 755 Broughton.

MAPLE LEAF RANGE, THOROUGHLY reconditioned, tile back, waterfront, $39.50 delivered. Hatt's Stove Works, Ltd., 1321 Government Street.

RANGE CASTINGS, STOCKED FOR 58 different ranges. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER, PERFECT condition. Phone E 1456.

THE NEW "AETNA" OIL BURNER, $39.50 installed. Burbank ranges. Coils, connections and repair service of any kind, anywhere. All work guaranteed. E 2063.

USED ELECTRIC, COAL, GAS RANGES. Agents for Gurney ranges. McDowell & Mann, 1000 Douglas Street. E 4138.

40O FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF DRAG HARrows, one plough (new), one single set of heavy harness. Phone Colquitz 12G.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR ALL KINDS OF decorating work. Estimates free. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 4713.

A 36-INCH TAYLOR SAFE, $37.50; A nice Fox typewriter, $5. Holland Bros., 715 Pandora. E 0913.

ALL-METAL ELECTRIC WASHING MAchine, cylinder type, for sale at $30. Box 2846, Colonist.

APPLES—JONATHANS, BOSCOOPS, 35C to 85c box, bring your own containers. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road, Keating.

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES and electric washers repaired. Taylor & Co., 726½ Fort.

"A" GRADE JERSEY MILK AND CREAM delivered. Soil and fertilizer. G 5564.

ARRIVED — MANITOBA WHITE FISH. Bourke's Fish Market, 632 Yates St.

BEATTY WASHER, LIKE NEW, BARgain. Box 3118, Colonist.

CREAM ENAMEL SIMMONS CHILD'S bed, very nice pram, also high-chair with play table. Everything as new. Bargain. 137 Robertson St.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON repairs to all makes of electric washers. No obligation. Phone G 7511.

COW MANURE AND SOIL FOR SALE, $4 per load. G 6637.

CINDERS, DOUBLE LOAD, $3. OLD manure, rock, soil, gravel. G 3486.

DE LUXE OIL BURNERS INSTALLED. Water pressure restored. Casson's, 601 Esquimalt Road. E 7413.

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS TO all makes of appliances and radios. Two-light bedroom fixtures, 89c; crystal bottom kitchen units, $1.75; 100 feet aerial wire, 45c. H. D. Mainwaring, 722 Fort Street. G 7821.

ELECTRIC WASHER, $25 CASH. BOX 3120, Colonist.

FOR SALE — JUST OVERHAULED — 25-volt D.C. vacuum cleaner. Box 3086, Colonist.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SCROLL SAW, brand new. Snap. Phone E 4376. 50 Sims Ave.

FOR SALE—BOY'S CRICKET SET, GOOD condition, cheap. G 3176, evenings.

FOR SALE—SPLIT CEDAR POSTS, 12c each, delivered. E 1619.

GOOD USED TOILET, ENAMEL SINK, two hot-water radiators, very good modern gas range with high oven and oven control. Snaps. G 1641.

GREENHOUSE FOR SALE, OAK BAY. Apply 2227 Oak Bay Avenue.

GOOD USED WASHING MACHINES, $19.50 up. Jameson Electric Ltd. E 1171.

HEARING AIDS OF ALL KINDS—Ardente, Teutonophone, Earwells, etc. Hearing aids repaired and tuned. Rose's Jewelers, 1013 Government St.

IRONER, ELECTRIC PEDESTAL TYPE, new condition, at bargain price. Box 3114, Colonist.

J. J. ROSS & SONS, 723 PANDORA AVE. —Lowest prices on paints, wallpaper, glass, kalsomine, varnish, all paint supplies.

LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL REpairs and alterations. Small jobs as welcome as large contracts. Estimates given. Work guaranteed. We repair and overhaul vacuum cleaners. Murphy Electric Co. Ltd., 751 Yates St. Phone G 1713.

LAWN ROLLER, ABOUT 350 LBS. BURNside Lawn Bowling Club, phone G 6186 or G 1341.

LARGE SIZE DRIVEN SAW AND EDGER. 2537 Vancouver Street.

MANURE, $3.50 PER LOAD, WELL rotted, $4.00. Phone G 4258.

PIPE—WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF used and new pipe for immediate delivery. Also a complete line of used valves and pipe fittings. Mail orders given prompt attention. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1832 Store Street, Victoria, B.C.

RIFLE, 22 CAL., $3.75; FIELD GLASSES, $8.75, 9-power prismatic glasses, $17.50; gents' watches, 95c; telescopes, $1.50; radio tubes, 50c; new Dunlop tires, $1.10; steel fishing rods, $1.25; microscopes, $1.75; Waltham and Elgin watches, $4.75; latest-style spectacles to fit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't.

REMINGTON PORTABLE, $45. TERMS $3 cash, $3 monthly. Remington Rand, Ltd., 921 Gordon Street. Phone G 8013.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, $42.50. Rent $2 per month. 302 Central Bldg.

SINGER SPECIAL — DRAWING-ROOM cabinet, $50.00; drophead Singer's 5-drawer, $25.00; drophead Singer 7-drawer, $20.00. 736 Yates Street.

SLEEPING BAGS, AIR MATTRESSES, khaki clothing, etc. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G 4632.

SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, $15. 2829 Fifth Street. E 5560.

TO RENT—HOSPITAL BEDS, CHAIRS, sickroom equip. 2637 Douglas. E 0481.

VACUUM CLEANER AND FURNITURE attachments, cheap for cash. Box 3119, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

VACUUM CLEANER FOR RENT BY day or week. We deliver and collect. Phone Empire 3323.

VACUUM CLEANER, PREMIER DUPLEX, good condition, $12.00. G 2227.

WOODWORKING LATHE, SUITABLE for home, workshop. Phone E 9036.

1 COTTAGE PIANO, $49; 1 MAJESTIC console radio, $29.50; 1 Marconi radio and phonograph combined, $34.50; 1 Rogers mantel radio, $22.50. All fully guaranteed by "The Bay." Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

4 FT. 6 IN. WHITE ENAMELED IRON bath, complete with fittings. G 5852.

EFFECTIVE PRINTING
Is The
"PRESS" AGENT
of
MODERN BUSINESS
It opens new markets ...... wins new customers ...... makes new "contacts," and cuts down the cost of selling ......
There Is No Question About Our Work
It Is the BEST
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad St. Phone G 8241

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER
PACIFIC GOLD SMELTING CO.
1212 Broad St., Opposite Colonist G 2724

NOTICE! OLD GOLD — THE HIGHEST premium now paid by Stoddart, Jeweler, 605 Fort St. (near Government).

STAVE BOLTS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good bolts. Must be split from large fir trees. Canadian Western Cooperage, Ltd. E 8721.

WANTED!
GOLD COINS
— We Pay
$30.00 for $20.00 Gold Pieces
$15.00 for $10.00 Gold Pieces
$ 7.50 for $ 5.00 Gold Pieces
$ 3.75 for $ 2.50 Gold Pieces
$ 7.30 for English Sovereigns
$ 3.65 for English Half Sovereigns
Government Premium for Scrap Jewelry. Cash by Return Mail. Parcels Held 10 Days. Will Return by Request Prepaid.
BRITISH GOLD REFINING CO.
708 West Pender Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED—FLAT-TOP OFFICE DESK, IN good condition, oak or mahogany. Box 3185, Colonist.

WANTED — REMINGTON OR UNDERwood typewriter for cash. Box 3626, Colonist.

WANTED—MAN'S SECOND-HAND ENGlish saddle. Box 3171, Colonist.

WANTED — PORTABLE BUZZ SAW ON pneumatic tires. Box 3108, Colonist.

WANTED — FURNITURE, TOOLS AND men's clothing, for cash. G 4913.

WANTED — TOOLS, FURNITURE, AND junk of all kinds. Phone G 5662.

YOUR ODD PIECES OF FURNITURE sold at your own price in established store. Box 3626, Colonist.

$1000 CASH FOR ANTIQUE SILVER. Phone E 0842. 621 Fort Street.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

HATCHING EGGS

CUSTOM HATCHING. A. E. NIX, 3600 Douglas. E 3576.

HATCHING EGGS, 100 PER CENT FERtile, cross White Jersey Giant and White Wyandotte, $1.50 per setting. Phone E 9727.

LARGE HATCHING EGGS FROM NOTED New Zealand Leghorns, $5 100. A. V. Lane, Carey Road, next Burridge.

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BARNEVELDER AND RHODE ISLAND hatching eggs, $1.25, or exchange broody hens. Barnes, 1245 Tattersall Drive. E 4319.

BARNEVELDER EGGS FOR HATCHING, $1 setting. Phone E 9829.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR, 400-EGG. BARgain at $8. Phone Colquitz 72Q.

CUSTOM HATCHING, SETTING WEDnesdays. Hatchery, Swan St. E 0091.

FOR SALE—3 TURKEY HENS, OR trade for chickens. Phone Belmont 11M.

FOR SALE—TWO LEGHORN ROOSTERS, Tankard strain. Day's, Cormorant St.

HATCHING EGGS AND CHICKS, WHITE Wyandottes, also Red-Wyandotte cross. Broody hens for sale. Corbett. E 1311.

HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS—LEGHORN-Red cross. Goodsell, R.R. 1, Victoria.

THREE WHITE PEKING DUCKS, LAYing, one drake, $9; duck eggs, broody hens. Haynes, Prospect Lake P.O.

TURKEYS, IMPORTED PRIZE STOCK, breeders. Darnell Farm, West Saanich.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, ALSO general purpose breeds, vigorous, high-producing strains. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C. Write for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

WHITE LEGHORN YEARLINGS, FINished moult, in full lay, excellent birds, reasonable. Mr. Forbes, Cobble Hill, V.I.

42B HORSES

BROWN RACE MARE TO BE SOLD TO satisfy feed charges, etc., on March 16, at 2 p.m., at Yew Tree Farm, Lansford.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SADDLE HORSE. Excellent jumper. Cheap. Phone G 4796.

HIGH-CLASS SADDLE HORSE, YOUNG, sound, 16 hands, bay gelding, very showy in action. To see him is to buy him. Colquitz 47W.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD FAMILY COWS, quiet, purebred, with heifer calves few days old. William Aitken, R.R. 1, Duncan.

FOR SALE — FOUR PUREBRED JERSEY cows. Phone E 7678.

WANTED—BEEF CATTLE, VEAL CALVES and rabbits. Phone Colquitz 21Y, or Hawthorne, Public Market.

42F GOATS

FRESH SAANEN GOAT FOR SALE, good milker, $10. George McLean, Sidney.

FOR SALE—HORNLESS SAANEN BILLY, $4. W. Farsher, R.M.D. 1, Albert Head.

SAANEN GOATS, FRESH, GOOD AND easy milkers; choice of 3; no reasonable offer refused. Leonard Harris, Feltham Road, Gordon Head.

42P DOGS

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS. Dogs boarded. Phone G 3253.

MALE WIRE TERRIER, SIX MONTHS, trained, new license. Cheap to good home. Box 3080, Colonist.

SIX-MONTHS MALE AIREDALE FOR sale, reasonable. Kastruck, Prospect Lake.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, FIVE months, $5 up; fit for show. 3000 Admirals Road, off Gorge.

SINGING CANARIES, LOVEBIRDS, finches. New shipment cages and stands. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas St. G 5721.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

BREEDING CAGE, ALSO TWO GOOD singing cages for canaries. G 4467.

FOR SALE—TWO COAL BROODERS, good condition. Phone G 4889.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE SOW TO FARrow April. Barclay, Metchosin.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

CHERRY BANK, PRIVATE HOTEL. Rates $2 daily, $12.50 weekly, $35 monthly and up including all meals. Five minutes from centre of city. Jersey milk and farm produce from proprietor's own farm. 845 Quadra Street. G 0166.

COMFORTABLE PRIVATE HOME, NEAR Buildings. Moderate. E 9475. 505 Gov't.

COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM WITH good board, close in. G 3450.

GOOD HOME FOR BUSINESSMEN, FACing park; garage. 912 Heywood. E 5366.

HARNHAM, 1231 ROCKLAND AVE. Single corner room, ground floor, will be available March 21. Exceptionally warm house, home cooking. E 0255.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

KILMALU, MILL BAY, FOR THE change and rest you need, warm and comfortable; good food; sunny beach. Address Kilmalu, Cobble Hill, B.C.

NICELY - FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, near business centre, reasonable board. 1020 Johnson. G 7855.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, young lady preferred. E 3067.

ROOM AND BOARD, $26.00 A MONTH; walking distance. Phone G 7270.

SINGLE ROOM FOR GIRL OR WOMAN, with or without meals; reasonable. Oak Bay car. E 5653.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, close in, for refined business family, two ladies and young men, by May 1. Apply, stating terms, etc., Box 3192, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, two rooms, with kitchenette and bathroom, ideal for bachelor or two ladies. Steam heated. Rockland, near town, reasonable. E 7638.

LARGE ROOM, WITH KITCHENETTE, ground floor, steam heat. Burdett (phone E 7638), $18 per month.

49A FURNISHED

THE CECIL HOTEL
BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS, REASONable rates. 1322 Blanshard.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, CLOSE in. 829 Cormorant. Phone G 8682.

THE HOTEL DOUGLAS
IS OFFERING EXTREMELY LOW RATES for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited.

49B UNFURNISHED

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE in. 410 Quebec Street. Phone E 0518.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

TWO BRIGHT FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished or unfurnished, kitchenette, close in. 1619 Quadra.

51A FURNISHED

AT 520 MENZIES STREET — TWO-roomed furnished suite, light and water, $19.00; also housekeeping rooms, $10.00 and $12.00.

AT KILMORLEY BED-SITTING-ROOM with fireplace, and sunroom, kitchenette, close in. 635 Superior Street. E 3575.

ATTRACTIVE WARM APARTMENT, furnished, quiet, close in. 1114 Rockland. G 2528.

AT 1206 YATES ST., WARM, WELL-furnished room, $10. E 4772.

AT 603 BELLEVILLE, COR. GOVT.—pleasant front rooms; kitchenettes.

AT "PENRYN," 1031 Pandora. Quiet, warm, furnished housekeeping rooms.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFURnished rooms, suites; h. and c. water, room service, kitchenette. Low rates. Devonshire House, 732 Fort St. G 0123.

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort Street. G 7156.

FACING PARK—QUIET, WARM ROOM, modern kitchenette. 417 Vancouver. E 3485.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WALKING distance, 1116 Yates St.; moderate rates.

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS—Modern, $2.50, $3.00 a week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G 0029.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1145 ROCKland; heated; kitchenette. E 8112.

ONE OR TWO PARTLY-FURNISHED rooms, Burnside district, housekeeping or board. 3223 Irma Street.

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, QUIET, clean, heated. Leland, G 7915.

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, also bedroom, on ground floor. E 0110.

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, ground floor. 1190 Fort.

919 VANCOUVER—CLEAN, MODERATE rates, walking distance. G 3392.

734 HUMBOLDT, NEAR CRYSTAL Garden; moderate; quiet. G 9316.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOMED SUITE, SINK, hot and cold water, gas, furnace heat. Apply after 5 p.m. Also housekeeping room. 2107 Blanshard Street.

ALSA, 920 COOK — BEST MODERATE priced two-room furnished and unfurnished suites in Victoria, nice location, close to town, fully modern. E 0961.

AT ROSEBERRY HOUSE, 973 MICHigan Street. Very comfortable living, dining and bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, $30, unfurnished. G 2610.

ATTRACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED suite, "The Normandie"; private bath, clean, warm, comfy. Reasonable. E 8284.

A 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, ground floor, $19.50. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2646.

A FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT, with sink, $12.50. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2646.

AT SELWIL APARTMENTS — NEWLY decorated, bright suite, reasonable. G 0220.

A FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, James Bay. Adults only. E 6440.

ALVIN—NEWLY DECORATED, MODERN, furnished, heated apt. 1008 Johnson.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOMED SUITE. Apply 543 Toronto Street.

ATTRACTIVE SUITES, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Bon Accord Apts. G 0160.

AT MONTROSE APTS., SUITE WITH all modern conveniences.

AROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN. WELL heated, unfurnished. Caretaker. E 9963.

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY, COSY, bright two-room furnished suites.

AT MT. EDWARD, 1002 VANCOUVER St., furnished apts.; weekly rate. E 4922.

AROYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN. WELL heated, unfurnished. Caretaker. E 9963.

"Next Door to Everything in Town"
BEVERLEY HOTEL and APARTMENTS
734 Yates Street
OUR nicely furnished rooms and cosy apartments fully equipped, and large lounge for guests makes the Beverley a very attractive place to stay a day, week or month. Steam heat and fine elevator, 6-story building.
Phone G 0278 J. A. Griffith, Prop.

BESSBOROUGH APTS., 909 McCLURE—Furnished suite, exclusive, all conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Phone E 2142 or E 2143.

BURDETT APTS., VANCOUVER AND Burdett—Unfurnished suite, bedroom, living-room, bathroom, kitchenette, dinette, refrigerator, $42.50. Phone E 2143 or E 2142.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR—Desirable front corner suite, walking distance, furnished if desired. E 3022.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE APARTMENT, SUIT one or two ladies. 1505 Elford. E 7067.

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED THREE-room suite, private bath. Adults only. E 2065.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL, FURNISHED apartments, 2 to 4 rooms, from $12.50 up. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner. E 2646.

DUCHESS APTS.—DELIGHTFUL, VERY sunny, 4-roomed furnished suite. E 6940.

FURNISHED, 3 BRIGHT ROOMS AND bathroom, reasonable; separate entrance. 1258 Gladstone.

FRONT SUITE, LARGE, WELL-HEATED rooms, unfurnished. 240 Linden Ave.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, 1203 Beach Drive, Oak Bay; fully furnished, exclusive. E 9552.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration, steam heat, near beach, car line and golf links. Winter rates now in effect. Take No. 1 street car, or phone E 5531.

NEWLY-FURNISHED, WARM, SUNNY, 2-room suite, bathroom, also garage, near sea, very quiet private family. 236 Richmond. Phone G 4927.

OSCAR AND MOSS STS., 5 ROOMS, modern $17.50
1000 SOUTHGATE ST., 3 rooms, modern 17.50
FERNWOOD RD. and VINING ST., 9 rooms, open fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace, garage 35.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE 3 AND 3-room suites, light included. G 6064.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

SINGLE SUITE, "TREBARTHA," 1046 View; private bath, very reasonable. G 4052.

UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX, heated; electric range; spacious grounds. E 6254.

WALDRON APTS., 337 BURDETT—UNfurnished suite, bedroom, living-room, bathroom, kitchenette, dinette, refrigerator, $45. Phone E 0152 or E 2142.

2-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT, ALSO one room. 556 Simcoe.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

A 4-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, RENT moderate. 1327 Walnut Street. Phone E 0493.

A 2 OR 3-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH AND garage. E 3389.

BUNGALOW, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, high and dry, near St. Margaret's School. Phone E 2848.

COTTAGE, NEW, MODERN, THREE rooms and bath; suitable for elderly couple; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 Fort.

COSY REAR COTTAGE; OPEN FIRE. meals arranged if desired; suit two or three men. Phone E 3389.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply 2144 Brighton Avenue. Phone G 5629.

HELMCKEN STREET—THREE ROOMS, bath; clean; gas; rent $20. Phone mornings, G 6933.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE, in Oak Bay; close to transportation. Can rent for 4½ months at $22.50 a month. Apply to E. E. Heath, 625 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

ROCKLAND AVENUE—WITH FULL VIEW of Straits—Twelve rooms; everything of the best. Moderate rent to responsible tenant, six months or more from May 15. Unfurnished, for twelve months. Also for sale. Goodlake Limited, 840 Fort Street. E 8741.

TO LET—COTTAGE, FURNISHED; PRIvate beach; Brentwood; terms. Keating 58 X.

TO RENT — MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, $25 month. Phone G 6014, or apply 180 Burnside Road.

ROBERTSON ST. — Fully furnished 5-room duplex	$22.50
SHAKESPEARE ST.—Furnished modern 4-room bungalow	20.00
HAMPSHIRE RD. — Fully furnished modern home, cement basement, garage	35.00
MEDINA ST.—8 rooms, partly furnished; close to town	22.50

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
Agents
624 Fort St., cor. Broad Victoria, B.C.

55B UNFURNISHED

1521 Jubilee	6 rooms	$15.00
1811 Chandler	5 rooms	17.50
652 Battery	7 rooms	20.00
124 Moss	7 rooms	22.50
1344 Seaview	6 rooms	25.00
3005 Quadra	5 rooms	35.00
133 Cook	10 rooms	35.00
11 Cook	3 rooms	40.00
870 Mount Joy	7 rooms	40.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort St. Phone G 3124

3115 DELTA ST., 3 ROOMS	$11.00
1741 SIXTH ST., 4 rooms, modern	15.00
1219 NORTH PARK ST., 8 rooms, modern	15.00
682 ALPHA ST., 4 rooms, modern	15.00
2579 PRIOR ST., 6 rooms, modern	15.00
117 MENZIES ST., 5 rooms, modern	15.00
195 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms, modern	17.50
428 MENZIES ST., 8 rooms, modern	17.50
604 BURNSIDE RD., 5 rooms, modern	17.50
1629 AMPHION ST., 8 rooms, modern	20.00
811 VIEW ST., 6 rooms, modern	22.00
130 HOWE ST., 6 rooms, furnace, garage	22.50
90 LINDEN AVE., 8 rooms, modern	30.00
3005 QUADRA ST., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage	35.00
FERNWOOD RD. and VINING ST., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage	35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

71 MENZIES, 7 ROOMS	$15.00
935 NORTH PARK, 8 rooms	15.00
1606 BELCHER, 5 rooms, garage	18.00
985 COWICHAN, 5 rooms, garage	18.00
918 RUSSELL, 7 rooms	20.00
864 QUEENS, 7 rooms, garage	25.00
109 ST. ANDREW'S, 7 rooms, garage	26.50
1827 CHESTNUT, 6 rooms	27.50
1459 VINING, 7 rooms, garage	30.00
766 ST. PATRICK, 5 rooms, garage	35.00
1002 CARBERRY, 8 rooms, garage	35.00
1365 ROCKLAND, 7 rooms, garage	40.00
1579 CLIVE DR., 7 rooms, garage	40.00
830 PEMBERTON, 8 rooms, garage	60.00

And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone E 4131

71 MENZIES, 7 ROOMS	$12.50
1606 BELCHER, 5 rooms, garage	18.00
918 RUSSELL, 7 rooms	20.00
2732 BOWKER, 4 rooms	20.00
1124 LEONARD, 3 rooms	22.50
1327 MINTO, 3 rooms, garage	25.00
109 ST. ANDREWS, 7 rooms, garage	26.50
1459 VINING, 7 rooms, garage	30.00
1002 CARBERRY, 3 rooms, garage	35.00
768 ST. PATRICK, 5 rooms, garage	35.00
1365 ROCKLAND, 7 rooms, garage	40.00
830 PEMBERTON RD., 8 rooms, garage	60.00

And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone E 4161

MOSS ST.—7 rooms, furnace, garage, newly decorated	$22.50
LINDEN AVE.—3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, furnace, garage	25.00
HAMPSHIRE RD.—3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage	25.00
MADISON ST. — 7-room modern bungalow, basement, furnace	27.50

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
Agents
624 Fort St., cor. Broad Victoria, B.C.

HOUSES — APARTMENTS
A VERY LARGE SELECTION, FURnished and unfurnished. Up-to-date rental service.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS AND BATHroom, east part of city, $15 monthly, including water. Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building.

FOUR AND FIVE-ROOMED MODERN bungalows; reasonable rents. 3188 Shelbourne.

GONZALES, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, overlooking Straits; beautiful rock garden; $45. G 8675.

JAMES BAY—8 ROOMS, MODERN, GOOD locality, newly decorated. E 3167.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD district, $22.50. Phone E 0447.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—4 ROOMS, large garage, $17.50 per month. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

430 ALPHA TERRACE—6-ROOM BUNgalow, basement, furnace, garage. Low rent, $18.00. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 620 Broughton Street.

718 KINGS ROAD, 4-ROOM DUPLEX, $13.50, water. Phone G 8796.

124 MOSS STREET—7 ROOMS, $22.50. Empire 3963.

4-ROOM COSY MODERN COTTAGE, ON seafront. 1501 Beach Drive.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

COMFORTABLE HOUSE, THREE BEDrooms, if bathroom upstairs, extra toilet main floor. Near No. 1 or 9 car and school. Can do own repairs. E 9648.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED—BY APRIL 1, FURNISHED house. Must be reasonable. Two bedrooms. Box 3154, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT, BY RESPONSIBLE couple, fully or semi-furnished house or bungalow. Box 3085, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SMALL COTtage, Gorge district preferred. Rent must be reasonable. Phone G 4769. Box 3182 Colonist.

5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNgalow. Reliable tenant. Box 3138, Colonist.

64 MACHINERY

MACHINERY Repairs. Reg'd boiler welders. Marine Iron Works. 515 Pembroke.

65 AUTOMOBILES

BUYING A CAR? GET OUR LOW-RATE finance plan on new cars before making arrangements. Mutual Finance Corp., Ltd., 809 Bank of Toronto Building. E 1532.

65A FOR SALE

FOR EXPERT REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR see Bill Bridgewood, Nash and Chevrolet specialist. Phone E 0551, corner Broad and Pandora.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

TODAY'S BEST BUY
1930 CHRYSLER "3" COUPE
AN ECONOMICAL CAR—Easy to operate. A pleasure to drive. Exceptionally light on gas and oil. Previous owner has kept this car in excellent condition. New tires. Mechanically correct. A 1936 licence and a Plimley warranty. Today's Best Buy.
$465

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
1927 CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN
1936 Licence. Good mechanical order. A small closed-in economical car. Priced to sell quickly. Terms.
$150
Many Others

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates Street Phone G 7161

AUTO ENGINES IN GOOD CONDITION To clear: Six-ton Packard, $45; 7½-ton White truck engine, $75; twin-six Packard, $40; International two-ton, $35. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts; S.H. tires, all sizes; batteries, generators, starters. Dodge touring, $45. President "8" sedan, new battery, tires, $450.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
927 View St. Phone E 7521

BUICK SEDAN—ONE OF THE MOST beautiful models yet produced by McLaughlin-Buick. Equipped with two spare wheels with metal covers; smart trunk rack, clock, etc. An exceptionally nice car in every respect. **$1050**

LA SALLE SEDAN—A HIGH-QUALITY seven-passenger car in the best of condition. If you need a large car you must surely try this one out. Very luxurious. **$625**

PACKARD SEDAN — ANOTHER SEVEN-passenger. Not so good as the La Salle, but its a good car nevertheless, and don't overlook the price. **$250**

Others — Buicks, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Studebaker, Ford, Hudson, Etc.
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars; G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra Phone G 8154

BETTER Gas Mileage—Tillotson Carburetors, $10 up. C. Dowman, 724 Johnson.

FOR SALE—WHITE TWO-TON TRUCK, 1934 model; cab and body $1,375
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
819 Yates Street G 3177

REDUCED PRICES

1929 FORD COUPE	$225
1929 FORD TUDOR, four new tires, exceptionally good condition	$275
1930 HUDSON SEDAN	$250
1929 NASH SEDAN	$275

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—1931 Ford roadster, sports model, with rumble seat, six wire wheels, $300. Hugh Chisholm, 615 Courtney Street. Phone E 5132.

STEAM CAR FOR SALE, IN RUNNING order, new tires, sedan body, fire tube boiler, D. A. Stephenson link engine. Box 3103, Colonist.

USED PARTS FOR 1928 WHIPPET SEdan, 1927 Star. 2612 Bridge St.

1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN	$875
1934 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	$795
1934 FORD R.S. COUPE	$695
1930 DE SOTO SEDAN	$450
1935 PLYMOUTH R.S. COUPE, small mileage, tires, paint, etc., in first-class condition. A snap "buy" for someone at only	$895

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
865 Yates Street Phone G 1144

GUARANTEED USED CARS
WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE	$795
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN	$725
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$695
1933 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH	$625
1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$550
1932 ROCKNE SEDAN	$525

THE MOTOR HOUSE USED CAR DEPT.
Chevrolet Dealers
821 Yates Street Phone E 8722

USED CAR SALE
REGARDLESS OF COST!

1931 FORD Victoria Coupe. Ford's smartest "A" model car. Completely renovised motor. Equipment in perfect condition	$365
1932 FORD V-8 Tudor De Luxe	$485
1935 FORD V-8 Coupe—Like new	$795
1934 STANDARD FORDOR—As low as	$725

OUR 50 USED CAR SNAPS WILL GO TO VICTORIA'S 50 LUCKIEST PEOPLE
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 Yates St. G 8177
Open Evenings

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

1934 TERRAPLANE Sedan, in perfect condition. Reduced to	$745
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 Sedan, in good condition. Reduced to	$145
1930 PONTIAC Sedan, like new, for only	$445
1928 BUICK Sedan, in beautiful condition. Special, for this week	$295

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 Broughton Street Victoria, B.C.

VALUES IN USED CARS

PONTIAC SEDAN, 4-door. Price	$550
DE SOTO COUPE. Price	$395
AUSTIN SALOON. Price	$425
AUSTIN DELIVERY VAN. Price	$225

REVERCOMB MOTORS
923 Yates Street G 3421

1927 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER — THIS IS REAL VALUE. HAS RUMBLE SEAT, EXCELLENT TIRES AND IS A SMART-LOOKING JOB.
$165
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Yates at Quadra Phone E 4021

1931 NASH "6" SEDAN	$525
1932 ROCKNE SEDAN	$485
1931 FORD SPORT COUPE	$350
1930 WHIPPET SEDAN	$295

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street Phone E 9418

1929 CHRYSLER COACH, LICENCE, good shape. $275. Will trade. E 0649.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

A REAL BUY
BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN, like new, run only 15,000 miles with the best of care. Easy to handle and easy riding. Not a blemish on it. Truly a remarkably good buy, with 1936 licence, at only **$1095**
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E 3541

1931 DE SOTO SEDAN, MOTOR REcently rebored, tires good, upholstery like new. Will accept small car in part trade and balance to suit purchaser. Price $450, including 1933 licence. Box 2517, Colonist.

2 SPORT COUPES, 2 SPORT ROADsters, Fords, Chevrolets, Willys—$250 to $385. Guaranteed and licensed.
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
332 Johnson St.

1929 HUPMOBILE, WONDERFUL CONdition, 1936 licence. Snap at $375. Phone E 9386.

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN, LICENSED; first-class condition; $325. Will take trade-in. E 6032, E 2745.

1926 MODEL "T" FORD COUPE, NEW licence. Phone E 5098.

$9000 CASH FOR USED CARS. Victoria Auto Wreckers. E 8444.

65B WANTED

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Garage. Trades. E 7632.

HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS FOR popular cars. Mutual Auto Sales, 332 Johnson St.

SPOT CASH FOR SEDAN, 1930 MODEL or later, light car preferred. E 5653.

WANTED FOR CASH—LIGHT CLOSED car, cheap. Owners only. Box 3209 Colonist, or phone E 0903.

WILL PAY UP TO $200 CASH FOR light coupe. Phone E 1392.

WANTED—LIGHT TRAILER, FOR CASH. Good rubber. Box 3093, Colonist.

WANTED—1925-27 CHEVROLET TOURing. State price. Box 2547, Colonist.

$50 CASH FOR LIGHT CLOSED CAR, in good condition. Phone E 5256.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock; low prices. Spruce oars $1.25 pair, shaped. DALZIEL, G 1423.

CABIN CRUISER FOR SALE; LENGTH 40 ft., beam 10 ft. 8 in.; 80-h.p. Kermath engine. Everything like new. Price $4,800. Apply Armstrong Bros. Phone G 1512.

WANTED — 12-FOOT CLINKER ROWboat, in good condition, cheap for cash. Box 3113, Colonist.

WANTED—LIGHT BOEING RUNABOUT, with outboard; about 13 feet. Particulars, Box 3180, Colonist.

WANTED, FOR CASH—12 OR 14-FOOT rowboat, dory, flat or round bottom. Apply Box 3066, Colonist.

WILL TAKE LAUNCH IN TRADE ON house in city. Keating 43F.

20 BOATS AND CRUISERS FROM $50 to $8,000. 10 engines from $15 to $900, 25 and 50-h.p. Diesel. New rowboats, $4 per foot. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort St.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD FISH-AND-CHIP BUSINESS, IN good locality, with good opportunities for quick lunches, for two ambitious people. Cheap rent. Price $375. Box 3124, Colonist.

BUILDING SOCIETY LOAN FOR SALE free of interest. If your mortgage does not exceed $1,200 and your collateral is good, write me. Box 3185, Colonist.

CAPITAL NEEDED FOR EXPANSION—Have acquired patent for process revolutionary to building trade. Tile prices cut 65%. Canadian Chemical Specialties, Limited, Box 3158, Colonist.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY store, with living quarters, for sale; inside ½-mile circle. Making a comfortable living. Box 3170, Colonist.

APARTMENT BLOCK SPECIAL
CLOSE IN. SUIT LADY OR COUPLE. Cash and terms. Hammond, 1505 Elford. E 0480.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY A business? We have general stores, confectioneries, bakeries, service stations, resorts, etc., for sale.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Business Locators 1210 Broad Street

GOOD CORNER GROCERY BUSINESS, with nice living quarters. Turnover between $1,600 and $1,800 per month. Moderate rent. A fine proposition for man with family. Full details at office. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas Street, where you can inquire without fear of being pestered to death by salesmen.

OWNER OF FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT building will consider half interest, live in building. 14 suites in all now under management. $4,000. Box 3148, Colonist.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST FROM $1,000 to $2,500 in sound business. Light duties, best of security. Over $100 a month returns to right party. Box 3180 Colonist.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING BUSInesses. Largest dealers in city. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas St.

75B RETAIL STORES

FOR QUICK SALE — CONFECTIONERY store in good locality. Owner forced to sacrifice on account of illness. Price $390 cash. Apply 2607 Douglas St.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FULLY-EQUIPPED FARM, NEAR EDmonton, with 4-room house, furnished, usual outbuildings, fenced and cross-fenced. Value $3,000. Illness compels owner to reside at the Coast. Will exchange for small place near Victoria.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg.
1405 Douglas Street

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN residence, for Up-Island improved property, waterfront preferred. Box 3190, Colonist.

OWNER OF OAK BAY HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, including living-room, dining-room, den, pantry and kitchen downstairs, three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, concrete basement and furnace, all in quite good condition, wants similar home with four bedrooms. Will pay any difference in value.

OWNER of fine residential half-acre on Beach Drive in Uplands, with beautiful shade trees and fine sea view, wants secluded property on waterfront, Saanich Arm or lake. Southern exposure preferred.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government Street Phone E 4123

TWO CLEAR-TITLE HOUSES WILL trade for new six-room stucco bungalow, Oak Bay. Mr. Mathewson. E 7441.

WILL EXCHANGE MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, close to Gorge, for six acres, with cottage, not too far from city. Empire Realty Co., Ltd., 1008 Broad Street.

WILL EXCHANGE SEVEN-ROOMED modern house for house in Victoria similar size. Box 303, Vernon, B.C.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, LARGE LIVing-room, sunroom and fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen, built-in features, sink and tub combination, three-piece bathroom. Shades, linoleum and fixtures go with house. Garage, woodshed, lawns, shade trees, splendid view, ¼-acre lot, near bus, high and public schools. Terms. All in A-1 condition. Furniture, range with oil burner also for sale. Apply owner. Box 2785, Colonist.

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, warmest home in city, situated upper Hillside, close to Quadra School, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, 3 open fireplaces, bath and toilet separated; cement basement, furnace, ground 110 x 129, in fruit trees and small fruits. Reduced price includes blinds, linos, new all-enamel range and oil burner. Price $2,750. Or would sell furnished. Owner: Box 3141, Colonist.

FURNISHED EIGHT ROOMS, UP TO date, close in, cheap for cash. Box 2953, Colonist.

CONTRACTOR—Home Specialty Work. Guar. Can finance mortgage. E 4233.

HOME ON GONZALES HILL, LARGE living-room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, beautiful view, rock gardens, garage. Phone E 8860.

HOUSES designed, built. Alterations, repairs. Estimates. M. P. Paine. G 7058.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

SACRIFICE—$2,250
FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, ALL MODern conveniences; large living-room with large fireplace; 3-piece bathroom; 2 bedrooms and kitchen; full-size basement; lot 50 x 193. Convenient to Gorge bus and 5 minutes to Gorge or Burnside car.
PHONE OWNER, E 4987 OR E 8330

HILLSIDE, HIGH PART—COSY 4-ROOM bungalow, cement basement; good garden. Only $1,500, terms.

GORGE District—Nice home with six rooms; cement basement, furnace; separate garage; fireplace, two large lots, fruit trees. $1,700, terms.

OAKLANDS District — Stucco four-room bungalow; furnace; garage. Easy terms. Near transportation, school. Only $1,850.

NORTH QUADRA—Lovely cosy home of four good rooms and a sunroom; fireplace; garage; good views of the mountains, nice trees, lawn and rockeries. A real home. Only $2,100, terms.

OAK BAY—New stucco bungalow, five nice rooms; splendid appearance, fully modern; located on one of the best streets. Only $3,000, on terms.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
Phone G 1851 574 Yates Street

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

THERE IS REAL SATISFACTION
IN BUYING A BRAND NEW HOME. NO "cleaning up" and the uncertain expense of those "minor repairs." Here's a dandy new FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with every modern convenience and comfort, well situated near car line in OAK BAY, and ready to move right in. Priced low at **$3050**
On Very Convenient Terms
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
620 Broughton St. Agents

MAKE US AN OFFER—Well-built six-room house, furnace, basement, garage. Nice location. Sacrifice for $1,100, small deposit, balance at 5 per cent.

FAIRFIELD — Seven rooms, furnace, garage. Newly decorated; handy to car and stores. $100 down, balance like rent.

ELK LAKE — SEVEN ACRES, modern five-room bungalow, outbuildings, fruit, etc. An attractive property in ideal location. Sacrifice for $4,750. Consider trade on smaller clear-title property close in.

ROBT. MACNICOL & CO., LTD.
1309 Blanshard St. Empire 0822

FAIRFIELD

NEAR SEA, on a nice street—A spotless bungalow of five rooms, oak floors, open fireplace. A nice garden, rose trees, shrubs. Only $2,000.
LEE & FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad Street E 4723

NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE; BASEMENT, garage, all modern conveniences, view of sea, sunshine in all rooms, 3 minutes from car. Box 3155, Colonist.

OAK BAY, NEWPORT AVENUE — NEW ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, FULL AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING HEATING. BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE MONEY.
APPLY 900 BYNG STREET

RENT REDUCED TO $25 PER MONTH 3 1-2 acres, cultivated, and a fully modern seven-roomed semi-bungalow; good outbuildings, including a greenhouse, barn, etc.; bearing orchard. For sale at $5,000. Situated Mount Tolmie district. Car and bus service. Robert Grubb & Company, 212 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

BEST BUY IN OAK BAY TODAY
Just Out of Builder's Hands
STUCCO bungalow, containing six rooms, all one floor; hardwood floors, special plumbing features, tiled bathroom and sink; basement, room for car, furnace. Only best grade of materials in this house. Price $3,150.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg.
1405 Douglas Street

CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE with garage. Rental value $12. Price only **$500**

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY
(Close In)
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Cost to Replace Buildings $8,000
TWO-STORY BRICK VENEER BUILDING, concrete foundation and floors, also a frame building and large garage. Buildings in excellent condition. Very low quotation—only **$2500**

LANGFORD LAKE WATERFRONTAGE (SNAP)
$3,500 Property for **$2000**

TEA rooms (30 x 90) and 4-roomed bungalow. About 25 swimming lockers and large float. 120 feet (approx.) of choice waterfrontage. Yearly taxes, $27.60. Title clear. Will consider five or six-roomed bungalow in trade.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY
To Close an Estate
WELL WORTH $2,500—ONLY
$1750

IN 5-ROOMED BUNGALOWS the above price quoted is exceptionally low. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Built-in features, open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace. Taxes $33. Average lot. Why pay rent?

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—JUST OFF ROCKLAND AVENUE
Must Be Sold—Why Pay Rent?
REQUIRES only $350 cash down. Nicely-planned five-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, built-in features, cement basement, hot-air furnace. Price **$1575**

OAK BAY
CHOICE residential site, high elevation; close to Victoria Golf Club. Lot 30 x 90. Only **$325**

NORTH QUADRA
THIS very attractive modern five-roomed bungalow. Reception room with large open fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features, kitchen nook, all plumbing up to date, cement basement and walks, furnace, garage; low taxes. Worthy of inspection. Price (very reasonable terms) **$3200**

CLOSE TO UPLANDS
NICELY planned five-roomed bungalow, just completed. (Details at office) **$3900**

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
(Close In)
HARDWARE and usual sundries. First-class stock and location. Monthly turnover about $200. $1,650 saleable stock for **$1300**

We Write Fire and Auto Insurance
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

VANCOUVER AND COLLINSON, NINE large rooms, two bathrooms, gas and water throughout. Splendid opportunity for rooming house. $35. O 6673.

$1100—A NEAT 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, in first-class condition, containing living-room, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and kitchen. Standing on large lot, with several fruit trees. Located close in, near school. Low Saanich taxes.

$1250—A SMALL family bungalow, sitting-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms and sunroom, bathroom and kitchen, cement basement. Price includes kitchen range with oil burner and window shades. Very good terms, $150 down and the balance $15 a month, including interest at 4%. Located close to car.

$3200—OAK BAY, just off Newport Avenue—A new stucco bungalow, containing living-room with open fireplace, dining-room and hall, all with oak floors; 2 good-sized bedrooms, 4-piece built-in bathroom, kitchen with tile sink and all the latest built-in features. Full cement basement with furnace, laundry tubs and garage. Price includes lino, window shades and electric fixtures. This is a really good buy.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

COWICHAN BAY AND MILL BAY
Waterfront Residences and Cottages for Sale or Rent
G. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

6-ROOM HOUSE ON QUIET BOULEvarded street, nice garden, hot-water heating, every convenience, gas, five minutes Hudson's Bay Store, low taxes. $2,400. Owner, Box 2981, Colonist. No agents.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

GORGE
6-ROOMED SEMI-BUNGALOW, WITH BASEMENT, FURNACE AND GARAGE. TWO LOTS, FRUIT TREES. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER CUTS PRICE TO **$1700**

ESQUIMALT
COSY 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, WITH BASEMENT, FURNACE AND GARAGE. PRICE (TERMS) **$1500**

OAK BAY
NEW STUCCO 5-ROOMED HOT-WATER-HEATED HOME. ALL THE MODERN FEATURES. REAL VALUE AT **$4000**

SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad Street Phone G 4521

A REAL BUY IN STUCCO HOUSE
FULLY FURNISHED FOR $2,000
7 ROOMS, near schools; nice garden, garage; combination sink and laundry tub, fireplace, bathroom and one bedroom first floor, 3 bedrooms upstairs; new polished floors; basement, furnace; all kinds of tools. Fully furnished, including piano and Frigidaire. Taxes $47. Total price, fully furnished, $2,000.

OAK BAY, close to Monterey School—5-room bungalow; basement, furnace, garage; 75-foot lot, in lawns and shrubs, etc. Price $2,500.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton Street Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

$1250—A SMALL FAMILY BUNGALOW. Sitting-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and sunroom, three-piece bathroom and kitchen. Full cement basement. Price includes kitchen range with oil burner, linoleum and window shades. Very good terms. $150 down and the balance $15 a month, including interest at 4 per cent. Located close to car.

$1300—FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW. Living-rom with open fireplace, two bedrooms, nice sunroom, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, basement with furnace; hot and cold water and garage. High location, close to Gorge. Taxes only $12.00. Easy terms. A good buy.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

$22 BAY STREET—5 ROOMS, 3-PIECE bath. This house is in good shape. $500 cash. E 3983, between 12 and 2.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WILL PAY CASH FOR SEVERAL FOUR, five, six or seven-room homes, any part of greater Victoria, bungalows preferred, no objection to houses in need of repairs. State lowest cash price and street number for viewing. Interested parties apply Box 3183 Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL FURNISHED bungalow, three, four or five rooms. Have client who would like immediate possession. Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

WANTED TO BUY—4-ROOM HOUSE, Saanich, close in. Particulars and price. Box 3135, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, 110 x 170, healthy North Quadra district, among nice homes, all conveniences, low taxes. $600 terms or $550 cash. Box 3113, Colonist.

TWO LOTS, EACH 60 x 120, IN BEST part of Oak Bay. This property is fenced, fully cleared and in garden. Phone the owner, G 1655.

80D SAANICH

$650—THREE-ROOMED MODERN HOME, Mount Tolmie.
$600—FOUR ROOMS, 2 lots, fruit trees.
$1200—NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT, 4 rooms, modern.
$1400—GORGE SNAP—4 rooms, full basement, etc.
$385—MOUNT TOLMIE, 2 rooms and lot, near street car.
SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
3558 Quadra E 0001

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — 3 OR 4 ACRES WATERfront, within ten miles, with or without buildings, cleared land. City Brokerage, 1009 Blanshard Street.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—TEN ACRES, FIVE cultivated, good house, barn; near Parksville. $600. Box 3078, Colonist.

6¾ ACRES, WITH ORCHARD, SMALL fruits, asparagus, shade trees. Attractive 7-room stucco semi-bungalow, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Fully modern garage, stable and hen houses. Quite close to town on good road. **$5250**
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
840 Fort Street Phone E 7124

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE AUTHORIZED ASSIGNMENT OF FREDERICK CHARLES CARTER, Proprietor, Carter's Funeral Home, Debtor

NOTICE is hereby given that Frederick Charles Carter, proprietor, Carter's Funeral Home, made an authorised assignment on the 29th day of February, 1936, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the Official Receiver, Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 23rd day of March, 1936, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

To vote thereat, proofs of claims and proxies must be filed with me prior thereto.

Those having claims against the estate must file the same with the custodian, or the trustee when appointed, before distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto without regard to such claims.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of March, 1933.
HAROLD G. HINTON, C.A.,
Custodian.
307-611 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C.

THE VICTORIA LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above-named company will be held at the head office of the company, Number 918 Government Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia (the office of Lawson & Davis), on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1936, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and dealing with the annual balance sheet of the company and the auditor's report thereon, electing the directors of the company and appointing the auditors of the company for the ensuing year; confirming the payment of all dividends paid during the year 1935, and confirming all other acts of the directors since the last annual general meeting of the company, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 2nd day of March, A.D., 1936.
A. E. P. STUBBS,
Assistant Secretary

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The attention of all owners of dogs is drawn to Section 12 of the "Sheep Protection Act," which reads as follows:

"Except within the area of a city municipality, no dog shall be allowed to be at large at any time between sunset and sunrise, unless accompanied by or within reasonable call of the owner or some person having the charge or care of the dog."

Violations of this section render the owners liable to prosecution.
ALLAN RANKIN,
Chief of Police.

NOTICE

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

THE by-laws of the Corporation of the City of Victoria require that before any electric wiring, plumbing, building repairs, alterations or new construction work is commenced in the City of Victoria, application for permits must be made to the Building Department, City Hall, Victoria.
D. K. KENNEDY
Building Inspector

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1936, for the concession during the Annual Exhibition in 1936 for the sale of ice cream products on the stick. Tenders should state the nature and price of the products to be sold; and should be for one of the following alternatives:

1. Concession for sale within the Exhibition Buildings.
2. Concession for sale on the grounds outside the Exhibition Buildings.
3. Entire concession both within the Buildings and on the grounds.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. H. MEARNS,
Secretary, B.C. Agricultural Association,
Willows Exhibition Grounds, Victoria, B.C.

MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY

A Court of Revision will sit on Thursday, April 16, 1936, at 8:15 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, to consider an Assessment Roll for LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS, being boulevard maintenance carried out on various streets in 1935.

CHEAP HOMES

Well-built four-room cottage, Saanich, close in. Built on good garden lot. Some fruit trees. Taxes only $3.00 per annum. Full price only **$350**

$900 On Terms—Four-room modern cottage, excellent condition; situated in city, in Oak Bay direction.

$200 Cash Down, balance like rent, buys six-room home, James Bay district near Government Buildings. Full price **$1500**

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
725 FORT STREET
Fire, Automobile Insurance, Collections, Loans

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

ACREAGE BARGAIN
20 ACRES—ROYAL OAK

Practically all under cultivation, good soil, fenced, two road frontages; beautifully treed building site. Seldom an opportunity occurs to purchase this type of property at this low figure. Clear title. Price **$3750**

MODEL FARM

18 ACRES: first-class land, all under cultivation: barn, implement shed, chicken houses in A1 order. Modern stucco bungalow, full cement basement with dairy and cooler; excellent water supply, both for stock and domestic use, electric automatic pump, light and phone. On good road 14 miles from city. Owner might consider exchange on smaller close-in property. Full particulars, price, etc., to genuine inquirers at this office.

HIGH PART OF QUADRA DISTRICT

Just off the main road, and in a desirable district, not hedged in nor overlooked. A five-roomed bungalow, comprising a large living-room with an open fireplace, sunroom, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, washtubs and garage, and one-quarter acre of pleasing garden, with a few fine shade trees. The whole property is in excellent condition, and spotlessly clean. Light taxes. Price **$2,200**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 View Street G 1032

$6,300
FINE SEAFRONT HOME

Attractive stucco home, seven rooms and sunroom, beautifully located, with unobstructed marine view, fine living-room and snug sunroom, dining room facing sea, oak floors, hot water heating; French doors. Main rooms have mahogany trim and doors, pleasant kitchen, with tiled sink and ample cabinet cupboards, etc. Four bedrooms, complete bathroom downstairs and two-piece bathroom upstairs. Cement basement, economical furnace, laundry. Large lot laid out in lawns and rock gardens. First-class Oak Bay district, surrounded by fine homes. Convenient terms arranged. Taxes are reasonable.

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

$150 is total cash payment required to purchase a 4-room home as good as new, floors polished, well decorated; good basement, garage. Close to Parliament Buildings and sea. Total price $2,100. Why pay rent?

$1100 A country home of 4 rooms; 2 large garden lots. The owner is leaving for England. As an absolute genuine pick-up for cash, you cannot beat this.

$100 cash, balance as rent. 4-room cottage. Saanich taxes. Total price $700. Why pay rent?

$1700 Here you are for a spic-span modern 4-room bungalow near Jubilee Hospital. Fireplace in living-room, full cement basement and furnace. Absolutely the last word in paint job inside and out. Terms can be arranged to the right party.

$125 is the price of a good lot at the Gorge.

GEORGE RANDALL
1302 Douglas St. Phone G 7241

Modern Seven-Roomed Home
Fully Furnished—$3,000
High Location, Mount Tolmie

Two large lots in fruit and garden. Good view. Four rooms downstairs, living-room, dining room, den and kitchen. Three bedrooms upstairs. Full-sized cement basement. Furnace. Phone us for an appointment to see over this property.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

OAK BAY SPECIALS

South of The Avenue. High location. Five-roomed bungalow. First-class condition. Taxes, $30. Price **$1,500**

Building lot, 80 x 90 ft. High location. Fine site. Price **$375**

CITY

Five-roomed bungalow, near High School. Full cement basement. Furnace. All in good condition. Price to sell at **$1,300**

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance—1210 Broad St.

5-ROOMED BUNGALOW

With bath and basement on 1 lot 60 x 120 for $700, or 2 lots 120 x 120 for $850. Excellent property with full bearing fruit trees and berries. Clear title.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
613 View St.

ESTABLISHED 1863

NEAR UPLANDS

Charming stucco bungalow of 5 rooms, with some special features not found in the usual run of houses. Especially well built and finished. Hot-water heated. Good garden lot facing south. Price **$4200**

NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL

Large stucco bungalow, on a fine street, high, some oak trees. Six rooms on ground floor, and one upstairs. There is a den. Hot-water heated. Not yet finished. Purchaser can choose his own decorations. Excellent value, on terms, at **$4500**

BUSINESS PROPERTY

In heavy industrial-zoned area. Two-story brick veneer building, concrete floor and foundations. Substantial loft. Also a frame building and garage. An elevator. To close an estate, this is offered for **$2500**

SOMETHING UNIQUE IN OAK BAY

Just imagine an Old Country type of cottage-bungalow, lying back some 100 feet from the road, and in the foreground a wide, spacious lawn, studded with oak trees, and you have a mental picture of this charming bungalow. Six rooms, all on one floor, two fireplaces. Hot-water heated, furnace in special room at back; no cellar steps to climb. Construction: stucco over hollow tile, making it very warm. The garden is full of daffodils and tulips. The price is only **$3750**

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd
922 Government Street G 4115

Must Be Sold

OWNER LEAVING FOR ENGLAND soon will sacrifice her very attractive four-room stucco bungalow, with separate stucco garage. House in perfect condition and like new. Quarter acre lot, nicely treed, in lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. High sunny location and only few minutes' run from city. Taxes only $23. For immediate sale, price asked is only **$2000**

OAK BAY

$3150 On Terms — New six-room stucco bungalow, modern in every respect and nicely situated south of the avenue. This is much the best buy at present in Oak Bay.

SAANICH

$1900 On Terms—Large four-room bungalow with nice sunroom, in nice condition; garage; high location, with good view.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street Phone G 5741

"LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"

A lovely little bungalow of Colonial design—snowy white walls, tile-red roof—standing on a sunny slope consisting of an acre of land, with some nice shade trees. The living-room and dining room have oak floors, beautifully panelled, and a fine open fireplace. Two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen complete the plan. There are any amount of electric outlets, wiring for electric range, garage, basement and furnace. Price, on terms **$3,500**

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1205 Government St. Phone G 4127

SPECIAL!
Ten Mile Point
On a Main Road
Over 8 Acres—Full Price
$1000
Please Call at This Office for Particulars.

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT ST. PHONE G 8124

QUICK SALE, $570

Cosy cottage, containing sitting-room, bedroom and kitchen, each room fully furnished. Electric light, city water, chicken house; good garden lot, with fruit trees; high location, with magnificent views over city and mountains. Inside 3½-mile circle from City Hall. Clear title. Taxes about $10. Also included are three splendid goats, garden tools and a quantity of cord wood.

You Must Act Quickly to Get in on This

Exclusive Agents
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

Saanich Bungalow

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, ONE-HALF ACRE FOR GARDEN, CHICKENS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT TREES, ETC.

Quiet location, close to bus. Only 2½ miles from centre of city. A nice clean bungalow home, with fireplace in living-room, modern plumbing, electric fixtures, blinds, linoleum, garage, good fences, lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc.

ONLY $1400 TERMS
One-Third Cash, Balance Arranged
For Inspection, "Sea Bar," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

4-roomed new cottage, close to the sea. On two lots. Furnished and a 26-foot launch. Total price **$1850**

OAK BAY

New six-room stucco bungalow, full cement basement. Corner lot, good location. The best value on the market today. On terms **$3150**

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

OPPORTUNITY vs. PROSPERITY

As executors for an estate, we are forced to sell a very attractive dwelling on Fairfield Road.

This is your opportunity to secure a well-built modern house of six rooms, in good condition, cement basement, garage. Double lot, with tennis court. For quick sale.

$1,750
—No Phone Calls—

Davis Realty
213 Sayward Building
Fire, Automobile Insurance—Loans and Collections

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY

Seven-roomed house (three bedrooms), Linden Avenue, second block from sea. Hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage. Renting for $38 per month. Price, $1,500 cash.

Brick apartment, four three-roomed suites, well rented. Pays 10% per annum on the price we now offer it at $4,000 cash. Exclusively by
WISE & CO., LTD., 100 Pemberton Bld.

2318 Central Ave.—Oak Bay—E 3422
W. E. TAPLEY
Builder and Contractor
Repairs—Remodelling Residences
Distinctive Designs—Modern Methods
Prices Right—Estimates Free

SUNSHINE INN REPORT GIVEN

Operations During February Brings Deficit for Year To $159.81

The February balance sheet of the Sunshine Inn showed a cash operating loss of $74.43, which makes a total loss since January 1 of $159.81, officials of the institution announced yesterday.

Colonel F. A. Lindsay paid in an amount equal to the January deficit, but since the payment was made during February, it had to be incorporated in the February account. The January deficit was $85.38, which was the amount donated by Colonel Lindsay.

The receipts for February were $147.62 against disbursement of $222.05 and there were 5,082 meals provided, or a daily average of 175 against a daily average of 208 in the same month last year. The number of meals provided this February are the lowest in any February that the Inn has been operating, but the daily average is somewhat higher than the preceding month of January.

Sunshine Inn is now incoporated under the Societies Act. The president is F. E. Winslow; secretary, G. A. A. Hebden, and manager, Burges J. Gadsden. The directors are Mayor David Leeming, Colonel F. A. Lindsay, E. W. McMullen and R. H. B. Ker.

The incorporation of Sunshine Inn was paid for by one of the directors, Colonel F. A. Lindsay, as to disbursements, while H. G. Lawson, K.C., kindly contributed his services free, so there was no expense whatever to the funds of Sunshine Inn for this incorporation, which was considered advisable.

GROWERS TO MEET

KEATING, March 14.—All potato growers of the district are asked to attend a meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, on Monday evening, March 16. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Gilmour will address the growers on the potato situation and the marketing of potatoes.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 16
Commencing at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BROAD STREET

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Instructed, we will sell by auction the contents of eight rooms, also, we have a large assortment of miscellaneous goods, including a Jig-Saw with Motor. Goods will be on view from 9 a.m. Monday.

Goods to be included in this Sale will be sent for or received up to 11 a.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Phone G 4913 Auctioneers

McCloy & Co.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION
TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.
In Our Lesser Hall

Valuable Antique and Modern FURNITURE

PICTURES, CHINA, BOOKS, GLASSWARE, CURIOS, ETC.

(Estate of the late Miss M. A. Wigley)

On View Monday 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Note—Remainder on Thursday at our usual Weekly Sale, for which goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday. Phone E 0022.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our Salesroom,
731-733 JOHNSON STREET
Wednesday, 1:30

High-Class Furniture, Two Nice Pianos, Splendid Chesterfield Suite, Beautiful Bedroom Suite

Also: Georgian Silver, fine pair of Lustre Vases, old Lustre and China Ware, very old Glassware, Ornaments, Etc.; as well as a large display of nice clean Furniture, particulars of which will appear later; Lathe with Motor, Outboard Engine, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

WRITES EPITAPH FOR OWN TOMB

Inventor of First Gas Mask and Other Devices for Safety Makes Request

BALTIMORE, March 14 (AP).—On a grey granite shaft, in an epitaph the late Rev. William A. Crawford-Frost wrote himself, may be perpetuated his claims as the "father of the Pan-American Union" and "inventor of the first gas mask."

The requests of the Canadian clergyman-inventor were revealed in his will, filed yesterday in court here for probate. He died March 3 at Calgary.

He asked that the shaft be inscribed with these words:

"Father of the Pan-American Union" and "inventor of the first gas mask, the first aileron, the first automobile bumper, the first two-story sleeping car, and many other devices for the use or safety of mankind."

BULLET REMOVES BOY'S APPENDIX

BALTIMORE, March 14 (AP).—His appendix clipped off by a bullet that punctured his abdomen, seventeen-year-old Robert Bryant fought for life today.

Physicians at the Union Memorial Hospital did not discover the strange operation the bullet from a playmate's rifle had performed until they prepared to close the eight punctures in the youth's abdomen.

The appendix was "floating" around in the lad's abdomen, one physician said. All the doctors had to do was lift the organ out.

Fixtures for this week at the Olympic Recreations are as follows:

MONDAY

Civil Service Fivepin League

7 p.m.—Dumbells vs. Motorites; Minerettes vs. King's Sprinters; Ink Spots vs. Duds; Bindery vs. Agriculture; Pressmen vs. Treasury.

Commercial Tenpin League

Division "A"

8:30 p.m.—Watson's Men's Wear vs. Olympians; Kermatha vs. Victoria Daily Times; Hudson's Bay Beavers vs. bye.

Canadian Pacific Fivepin League

9 p.m.—Play-offs.

TUESDAY

Ladies' Commercial Fivepin League

8 p.m.—Happy Rollers vs. Islanders; Victorians vs. Lawn Bowlers; Crescents vs. Radiants; Lucky "13" vs. Scott & Peden; Olympians vs. Pantorium.

Senior Tenpin League

8 p.m.—McDonald's Consolidated vs. Stralth'a vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

WEDNESDAY

Merrymakers Fivepin League

2:15 p.m.—Dinties vs. Brownies.

Commercial Fivepin League

Division "A"

7 p.m.—New Method Laundries vs. K. of P.; B.C. Electric vs. Electrons; Kirkham & Company vs. W. & J. Wilson.

Commercial Tenpin League

Division "B"

7 p.m.—Gyros vs. Gascos; Scott & Peden "B" vs. Northwestern Creamery; McDonald's Consolidated vs. Hustlers; Kent's vs. Scott & Peden "A."

Commercial Fivepin League

Division "B"

9 p.m.—Stocker's vs. Colonist; Gutta Percha vs. B.C.A.S.A.; Tillicum Athletic Club vs. Horseshoe News Stand.

THURSDAY

Bapco Mixed Fivepin League

7 p.m.—Bapco "50" vs. Asphaltuma; Ironites vs. Bapcolites; Shingoleens vs. Porcelites; Satin-Glos vs. Prudentials.

Catholic Young People's Fivepin League

7 p.m.—Tigers vs. Little Wonders; Shamrocks vs. Moguls; Red Devils vs. Flashes.

Senior Fivepin League

9 p.m.—Hudson's Bay vs. Pacific Meat; Standard Steam Laundry vs. Short's Cafe; Mitchell & Duncan vs. Trojans.

FRIDAY

New Method Fivepin League

7 p.m.—Play-offs.

Service Clubs Tenpin League

7 p.m.—Kiwanis vs. Rotary; Gyro vs. Kinsmen; Revellers vs. Bapco.

Mixed Tenpin League

7 p.m.—Giants vs. bye; Tigers vs. Cardinals.

The annual general meeting of the Service Clubs Tenpin League will be held in the office of the Olympic Recreations on Friday.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending March 21: Tuesday, March 17, and Friday, March 20, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall.

Duties for the week: Duty watch, Red Division; duty bugler, Cadet McAlpine.

H. CLARKE, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING

CUT KNIFE, Sask., March 14 (?).—When gophers come out to play Spring cannot be far away. William Dodds, Prairie pioneer, believes this the earliest he has known them to venture from their Winter homes.

Acrobatic Baseball Stars

Joe Di Maggio, left, highly touted rookie outfielder from San Francisco Seals, shows an awed populace how he can go up after high ones as he works out in his New York Yankee garb at training camp. And at the right there are two views of Fred Marberry, not a contortionist by trade as you may think, but a very hard-working pitcher in his day, and now trying a comeback with New York Giants. Di Maggio was bought by the Yanks for $75,000, and comes to the majors with one of the finest reputations a minor leaguer ever carried around. Marberry, who does everything but wrap that leg around his neck in getting the pitch away, has been a mighty fine hurler. Last year he was an umpire, but the mound is now calling him back.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

WOMEN'S WORKROOM

Sir,—May I take some of your valuable space to remind your readers that on Saturday next, March 21, by the kindness of the Mayor and the City Council, a tag day will be held in aid of the Women's Workroom.

Few citizens realize the splendid work which has been done in the last few years by this institution. Many women who would otherwise have been on relief have been rendered self-supporting, while others have been placed in the position of earning part of their maintenance for the benefit of themselves and the taxpayer.

This workroom does not in any way compete with any recognized business or private enterprise; it has proved a boon to mothers and bachelors with respect to the repairing of clothing and household linen.

A very special appeal is being made this year as it is particularly wished that this tag day should be exceptionally successful as a small tribute to the memory of the late Miss Wigley, who was the originator and organizer of the Women's Workroom.

MARGARET BARTHOLOMEW,
President.
Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1936.

PUBLICITY WORK

Sir,—As a member of the Senate Tourist Committee, I have had an opportunity to be in touch more or less with all the tourist agencies operating in Canada, and I desire to pay my tribute to the work of your commissioner, Mr. George I. Warren.

I have only words of recommendation for the work that is being done in the other provinces, all of which are spending a good deal of money to attract tourists to the particular points of interest and pleasure that each has to offer. I think a step forward was taken when our chairman, Senator Dennis, had a committee of the Senate appointed, through the activities of which a modest appropriation has been voted the last two years by the Federal Government, to lay before the people of the United States, which is our greatest source of tourist supply, the advantages of the different parts of our Dominion. The money spent last year by the Federal authority seems to have produced very splendid results in nearly every Province of Canada, but without the activities and co-operation of the municipalities in the different provinces, the money could not have produced the results we have already witnessed.

But my purpose in writing you now is to pay tribute to the work done by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, of which Mr. George I. Warren is the commissioner. His work shows pronounced capacity for such a position, and I hope and believe that Victoria and the Island will derive highly satisfactory results from his efforts. The Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario are all doing very splendid work in the same direction, but I do not put any of them before Victoria and the Island. There is so much to see west of the Rocky Mountains, that one visit is merely a prelude to frequent holidays by those who have a knowledge of what you have to offer.

I feel sure that the people of Victoria must realize how much it means to your city and your Island to have it kept before the tourists of this continent. It is a long journey from Ontario to Vancouver Island, and yet I think that the number who are traveling in that direction is increasing, because of the advertising your province is receiving. The tourist traffic is a great industry, and it is only of late years that Canada has wakened to its value. We are selling the people, who are coming to Canada something that they can take away with them, without any way depleting the source of their enjoyment. This last year shows a substantial improvement over the depression years, and as good times come back we may look for an increasing number of visitors from outside our own borders to come and enjoy what Canada has to give, while we profit by what they have to spend.

H. C. HACKEN.
The Senate, Ottawa, March 9, 1936.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Sir,—In The Daily Colonist of Friday of this week I note the following in the report of the meeting of the Provincial Council of Women, held the day previous:

"With three local councils opposed and three local councils in favor, the British Columbia Provincial Council of Women, in annual quartely session here yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., took the vote of the immediate past president, Mrs. D. J. McLachlan; the vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Spofford and the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Murray, to support and carry a resolution framed by Mrs. Spofford, of the Victoria Local Council, that the Provincial Council endorse the principle of health insurance."

The facts are that all six councils represented, also the executive members, were unanimously in favor of health insurance. Three of the smaller councils expressed themselves as not being sufficiently familiar with the provisions to be contained in the bill to be brought before the Legislature, to be able to vote in favor of it, but they did favor the principle.

Health insurance is no new question to the Council of Women. In 1919, at a meeting held in Nanaimo, the question was voted on favorably by the councils there represented. The women are of the opinion that it is even more necessary today.

C. SPOFFORD,
President.
Victoria Local Council of Women, Victoria, B.C., March 14, 1936.

YOUTH ACTION FORUM

Sir,—Since interest in the sociological activities of the Youth Action Forum has been shown by numerous letters to your invaluable paper, kindly allow me in as few words as possible to explain some few details of our policy in this regard.

In the principal countries of the world the state is assuming an increasing control of all human activities. We see this clearly abroad—we shall see it clearly at home. There is danger in Canada, where our culture, although originally Christian, has been practically entirely secularised, of a clash between the state god and the personal God.

It is clear that the future of freedom of conscience and the individual is jeopardized, if not at present in Canada, possibly in the too near future. It is because of this threatening totalitarianism that the Youth Action Forum unreservedly opposes Socialism, Communism and Fascism.

These three philosophies aim at remedying very flagrant abuses. This we do not deny—but their "cures" would be worse than our present diseases. Communism, the most threatening of the trio (as, too, Socialism and Fascism), is not a rank outgrowth, but a noxious weed growing in the soil of social injustice.

The old-line "laissez-faire," public-be-damned, government-keep-out, every-man-for-himself and devil-take-the-hindmost type of capitalism the Youth Action Forum is entirely opposed to. We are sure that it is this "laissez-faire" which is the cause of our contemporary abuses, and has caused Communism to rise from the grave of antiquity where it was long ago discarded and where it even now belongs.

Our efforts will be to abolish conflict between classes with divergent interests and thus foster and promote harmony between the ranks of society. The Youth Action Forum believes in the "right of property," since we are convinced that the abolition of private ownership would prove grievously harmful to the workers.

What has erroneously been called the "ultra patriotic" attitude of the Youth Action Forum has been subjected to much uncalled-for vilification. This is to be deplored, for we desire the enmity of none—our only enemy is injustice. This youth movement, because it condemns quack economic policies and extols patriotism, emphatically does not condone "contemporary capitalist injustices," advocate war or rabid nationalism. The Youth Action Forum advocates a greater application of Christian principles and believes that the adage "Each for all and all for each" is indeed worthy of repitition.

P. HARTNELL,
C. S. THOMAS,
Co-Directors Youth Action Forum, 1124 May Street, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1936.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

Sir,—In justice to the management of the Empress Hotel and to Mr. Fred Saunders, the head gardener, may I point out an error in your report of the rose pruning demonstration given by Mr. Saunders in the hotel gardens under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

In the report in this morning's edition it is stated that "twenty-five persons were present." I think this must be a printer's error, as 125 would be about the right figure. When I got there, quite late, it was raining heavily and people had already begun to leave, but over eighty still remained and continued to show by the questions showered upon Mr. Saunders their keen appreciation of his very practical and very courteous replies and explanations.

P. R. LEIGHTON.
521 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1936.

WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

Sir,—Allow me to add my protest to the proposed alterations of the Dallas Road waterfront.

The broom on Beacon Hill was one of the beauties of Victoria before it was cut down, while the beaches were a delight until the town refuse, dumped at sea, was washed up on them. If the broom is allowed to grow and the City Council is successful in its efforts to obviate the refuse nuisance, the cliff walk may again become a place of natural charm, unless it is further spoiled by artificial "beautification."

Many hundreds of dollars have been spent in the past in the building of shelters and bathing houses, in addition to the facilities which were an integral part of the sea wall, but all were found useless and were destroyed or bricked-up. Surely there is no need to repeat the experiment.

V. LAING,
108 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C., March 11, 1936.

ESQUIMALT POLICE COMMISSION

Sir,—Observing a letter in your paper of the 10th instant over the signature of R. P. Matheson, I beg of you to find space in your column for these few lines.

This gentleman evidently appears to be making a guarded attack on the management of the Esquimalt Municipal Board of Police Commissioners and also on the Ratepayers' Association of that district. He seems to have a mania to write letters to the press. Maybe he is under the impression that everyone is out of step with him.

Regarding the two representatives of the Ratepayers' Association, who hold offices on the police board and their intentions, may I point out to this gentleman that my intention is not to disrupt the police service in any shape or form, but I am desirous of an efficient administration on an economical basis which should have been accomplished in years gone by on all of the municipal boards in Esquimalt. The ratepayers of the present day would not then be complaining of the high mill rate and improvement taxes with which they are burdened.

Speaking of the Ratepayers' Association, I am surprised at the writer's attitude toward the organization when I am told that he was elected to the office of Reeve by the united effort of the then Ratepayers' Association whose endorsement he received.

If he is so interested in the welfare of the people of the municipality concerning police matters, I advise him to attend the police board meetings, third Thursday in the month. Then he can watch, look, listen and be vigilant, and thereby may arrest the demon disruption which appears to be upsetting his peace of mind.

In conclusion might I say I have no complaint against our two police officers. I believe they do their duties conscientiously.

CHARLES HAITHWAITE,
Police Commissioner
1105 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt B.C., March 11, 1936.

CANCER

Sir,—Your editorial on cancer early this week is wrong in supposing that dieting has nothing to do with the treatment of cancer, for, according to authorities on this disease, the first step in the cure of cancer is to starve it out by cutting off the food supply. A meagre diet of fruit and vegetables will feed the natural body, but not the disease. The expression, "Bolshevism in the cells of the body," is a good one, and the next step is to split up this independent cell formation that was the foundation of the cancer. Such a remedy as finely-ground carrots made into a poultice will absorb the poison and odor and will cleanse and cure. Many cancers have been removed by the application of violet leaves, but it is important that the leaves be freshly gathered. A pulp made of crushed cranberries applied three times daily is also effective. All such simple remedies are to be preferred to radium treatment, which may have bad after effects.

Cancer is a blood disease like smallpox and is often caused by smallpox vaccination, and independent investigators assert that cancer is one of forty prime diseases caused by a vaccine-infected blood circulation.

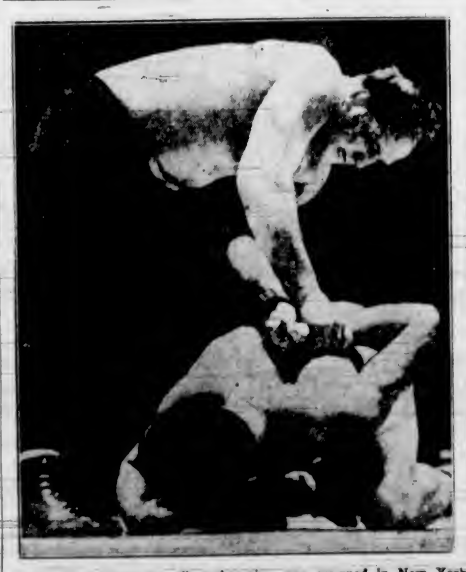
And lastly, every organ of the body responds to mental stimulus, either for use, misuse or abuse; from the crown of the head to the toes, every human feeling finds its fitting resting place; certain persistent thoughts or strong emotions even change the chemical nature of the body. Whenever the mind becomes obsessed with a negative or destructive idea the nervous system is disturbed and the organ of the body which is in affinity to that particular idea is upset. Such idea, if persisted in, will often result in cancer or a tumorous growth. Therefore, it is said that a calm and contented mind is conducive to health.

ALFRED FLEISCHER.
Box 182 Duncan, B.C., March 7, 1936.

Three Armies on the Move in Europe

Again Europe re-echoes to the tramp of marching feet. When Hitler announced that a German army should proceed into the forbidden Rhine area, French and Belgian troops proceeded simultaneously to the same place and now the three armies rest within pistol-shot of each other as embassies and cabinets in every capital in Europe hold special sessions to decide the next act. Top—The goose-stepping German army that marched into Cologne for the first time since 1919; centre—The army of France rushed to the border fortications; below—The army of Belgium, soon to be augmented by a new rearmament defence programme as it marches to the "front."

Shikat Beating O'Mahony



A new heavyweight wrestling champion was crowned in New York when Dick Shikat (top) compelled Danno O'Mahony to quit his title under the torturous pressure of a painful hammerlock. The match went only eighteen minutes and fifty-seven seconds, and there had been no fall credited to either contestant, when the boy from Ireland declared that he had had enough fun for the evening. This picture shows Shikat, thirty-nine-year-old German-American from Philadelphia, on top, working on Danno, this time with an armlock.

Van Cott, who owned the old Grapevine Saloon on Market Street in San Francisco, down near the docks, was one of the most accommodating human beings resident at that time on this planet. No matter what a patron might want, he strove to provide it.

On a quiet evening, three Englishmen, newly landed from a Melbourne packet, lined up at the bar.

"Well, gents, what's it going to be?" inquired Van Cott.

"We're in a bit of a 'urry," stated one of the visitors in a Cockney accent, "and we'd like to 'ave six 'ighballs."

This was in the day when most lovers of hard liquor favored toddies, and the national tipple of Britain was unknown along the Pacific slope.

"Excuse me?" said the puzzled Van Cott. "What was it you said you wanted?"

"Six 'ighballs," repeated the customer.

Van Cott hailed Manuel, the Mexican man-of-all-work.

"Mannie," he said, "these gents here are in a kind of a rush and they want six eyeballs right away. I don't know what they want 'em for, but you go out and ketch three Chinamen."

Little Peter, aged five, had been receiving a lesson on politeness.

"And remember," said his father, "when you are in a tramcar and a lady comes in, and can't get a seat, you must jump up and say, 'Take my seat.'"

A few days afterwards they were in a tramcar, and it was very crowded. Peter sat on his father's knee. People were filing in, and as a pretty young lady approached, up jumped Peter.

"Take my seat!" he said.

A Scot and a minister were in a train together traveling through a lovely part of Scotland, with beautiful scenery—mountains, dales, rivers, and all the glories of nature. When passing a grand mountain they saw a huge advertisement for So-and-So's whisky.

The Scot gave a snort of disgust. The minister leaned forward and said: "I'm glad to see, sir, that you agree with me, that they should not be allowed to desecrate the beauties of nature by advertisement."

"It's no that, sir," said the Scot, bitterly. "It's rotten whusky."

URGE LAW LORDS TO STOP BISHOP

Privy Council Will Decide Issue Between Prelate and Public Over All Hallows

LONDON (?).—In addition to hearing appeals from the Dominions and India, the judicial committee of the Privy Council has occasionally to concern itself with litigation in connection with the Anglican Church in this country.

The committee will shortly be called upon to hear a case between the Bishop of London and a variety of bodies who are interested in the preservation of a famous city church, All Hallows, Lombard Street.

The Bishop wishes All Hallows to be demolished, its site sold, and the proceeds devoted to the building of new churches in the constantly growing suburbs of outer London. All Hallows is admittedly in a condition of utter disrepair; its resident population and its Sunday congregations are negligible.

BUILT BY WREN

On the other hand there are various bodies who consider it near to an impiety to pull down a church with such historic associations. It was built by Sir Christopher Wren, and its furnishings are certainly very beautiful. The Bishop and his advisers assert these could be removed to a new church, which should bear the same name as the old, and in this way the sentimental associations of the old church would be preserved.

Nearly twenty years ago a neighboring bank offered $2,500,000 for the site of All Hallows, and the value in the meantime has doubtless considerably appreciated.

The Privy Council a few years back gave judgment in favor of the Bishop when opposition was offered to his plan to demolish the once famous St. Andrew's, Wells Street, and re-erect it at Neasden.

CITY LEAGUE

"C" Division

Elks Club—		B.P.S. Club—	
A Peden	150	O. Cox	134
A Colquhoun	93	D A. MacDonald	150
E McConnell	135	P H. Hughes	150
R. Turner	93	E O. Stanier	150
Total	471	Total	576

High break, E G Stanier, 40

British Public Schools Club won three games

Play-offs for the "A" and "C" Division championships of the City Billiard League will be played this week as follows:

"A" Division—Pacific Club vs. Elks Club, Tuesday.

"C" Division—Elks Club vs. British Public Schools Club, Saturday, at the Tillicum Athletic Club.

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" DIVISION

	P	W.	L.	P
Pacific Club	30	21	9	21
Elks Club	30	21	9	21
Pro Patria	30	16	14	16
Veterans of France	30	13	17	13
Tillicum A.C.	30	11	19	11
Army and Navy	30	8	22	8

"B" DIVISION

	P	W	L.	P
Tillicum A.C.	40	30	10	30
Elks Club	38	26	10	26
Island Club	40	12	28	12
Pacific Club	36	7	29	7

"C" DIVISION

	P	W	L	P
B.P.S. Club	40	34	6	34
Elks Club	40	26	14	26
Britannia Post	40	26	14	26
Tillicum A.C.	40	17	23	17
Fifth Regt. Sgts. Mess	40	8	31	8
Pacific Club	40	8	32	8

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

"C" DIVISION

Pacific Club		Tillicum A.C.	
P Fowler	50	E Temple	150
J R Angus	88	G M Dunnett	150
B T-Hill	150	T Marlow	139
P. W. Bell	150	T. Obey	149
Total	438	Total	588

Each team won two games.

THE STANDINGS

"A" Division

	P	W	L	P
Pro Patria	38	30	8	30
Army and Navy	39	18	23	18
Veterans of France	39	11	28	11

"B" Division

	P	W	L	P
Army and Navy	80	61	18	61
Pro Patria	80	57	23	57
Veterans of France	80	44	36	44

"C" Division

	P	W	L	P
Britannia Post	54	35	21	35
Pro Patria	52	23	29	23
Army and Navy	53	23	29	23

This Week's Games

"A" Division—Veterans of France vs. Pro Patria.

"B" Division—Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.

"C" Division—Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.

CITY LEAGUE

"C" DIVISION

Britannia Branch		Army and Navy	
P C Paine	150	A Ballard	98
C Morrison	114	E Perry	150
G Provines	150	H Reid	126
P Burbridge	150	A Jones	135
Total	564	Total	509

Britannia Branch won three games.

Soccer Activities

Victoria West first and second division football teams will meet at Victoria West Park at 10 o'clock this morning in a practice match. All players are requested to attend.

A special meeting of the Victoria City first and second division football teams will be held in the Veterans of France this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

A letter written by John Wesley in 1791, attacking slavery, was sold at Sotheby's auction rooms in London last Summer for £210.

After concluding his speaking engagements in the United States, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, will sail in July for Oslo, Norway, where he will address the convention of the World Sunday School Association, returning from there to Japan by way of Siberia.

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

ABATE

"And Moses was an hundred and twenty-seven years old when he died: His eye was not dim nor his natural force abated."

In this passage from Deuteronomy "abated" is found in its ordinary sense of lessened. This, however, is not the original, but a logical development of the word's intrinsic idea.

Abate is rooted in the low Latin "abatere," to beat down, to demolish.

One of its earliest extensions, therefore, was in the significance of, first, to put an end to and subsequently, as in connection with a man's strength, to reduce, slacken or ebb.

Examples are not lacking of its early usage as in the line: "The King of Scots sore abated (demolished) the walls"—a usage now altogether obsolete.

Traveler—Can I get anything to eat in this dump?
Waiter—Yaa, suh, you kin.
Traveler—Such as what?
Waiter—Such as it is, sah.

Jane Dixon Says:

ONLY A MAN OF SUPREME SELFISHNESS WOULD EXPECT A LOVING WOMAN TO WAIT INDEFINITELY WHILE HE MAKES UP HIS MIND WHETHER HE WANTS HER

Often I wonder that women have been able to earn for themselves the right to be captains of their own ships. Some of them seem so inadequate to handle the pilot wheel of life, so lacking in judgment, in decision, in spirit. They're so persistent about the thing or the person they want, so stubborn in their pursuit of heart's desire that they will cling to a straw until they are drowning, and then cry to high heaven that they've been cheated of their birthright.

When a woman allows herself to thresh about for years in a sea of uncertainty waiting for a man to make up his mind about love and marriage, she might as well look for a straw to which to cling when the drowning begins.

Dear Miss Dixon: I met a man four years ago, and we've had regular dates ever since. I'm thirty-one and he is forty-five.

He told me when I first met him that he had been married and that his wife had treated him very badly, that he had endured it as long as he could, then they separated and were divorced.

HE LOVES BUT CAN'T DECIDE

He said it was hard for him to have confidence in people after the way his wife had treated him.

We've been very happy in each other's company these past four years. I've learned to love this man so much, and he says he loves me too. He has never proposed to me because his claim is that he can't decide just what he wants to do.

He says he may never marry, and on the other hand he may try again; that if he should want to marry he has met no woman who could make him happier than I would make him.

He has told me often that he does not want to injure my future chances for a home and happiness and take up my time, so he comes to see me only twice a month. He mentioned that this would give me a chance to have other dates.

But if I talk about other dates he doesn't like it and says if that is my wish it would be better for him to quit seeing me and give the other fellows all the chance.

Miss Dixon, I'm not interested in the other fellows. I only want to be with him. It seems I can't give him up. Yet I know that at my age I haven't so many years to wait if I am to have a full married life and a happy home. What shall I do?—F.S.

A VERY SELFISH MAN

Answer: If a man really loves you and can't make up his mind in four years what to do about it, he'll never make up his mind voluntarily. Only by bringing him face to face with the necessity for making a decision will he use his head for the purpose it was placed on his shoulders.

Indubitably this man knows you love him. Only a man of supreme selfishness and colossal "cheek" would expect a loving woman to wait indefinitely while he makes up his mind whether he wants her or not.

He said he didn't want to spoil your future chances for home and for happiness, but what has he done to give credence to his words? I can say I want to help my friend make a million dollars, but unless I go out and do something about it I won't be much of a help, will I?

Were I in your position, I would tell the man that I love him—he already knows it—but that I would not allow love to defeat me. In other words, I'd tell him waiting days are over. You are prepared to take your loss and your hurt and check them up to experience.

And from this day on, unless he makes up his mind, you have a mind and a life of your own and you are looking for sunny places in which to plant them.

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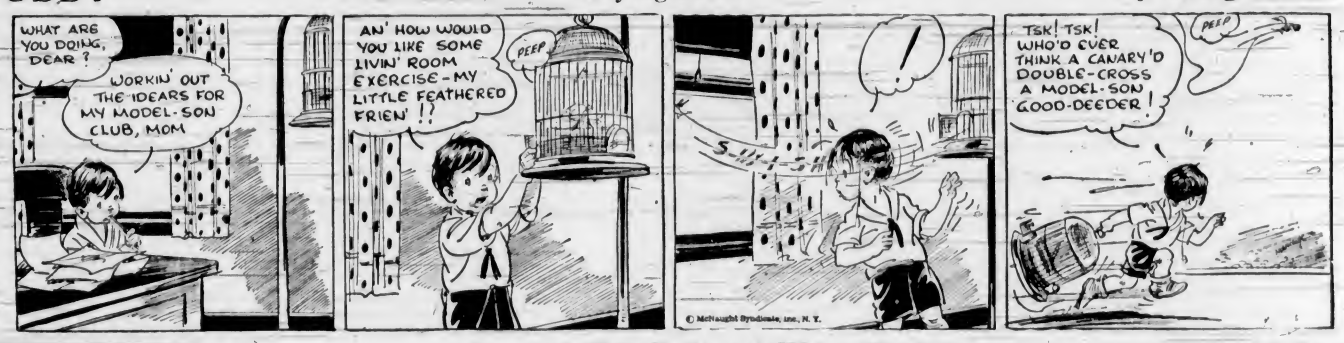
APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

TODDY

Flying Start!

By George Marcoux



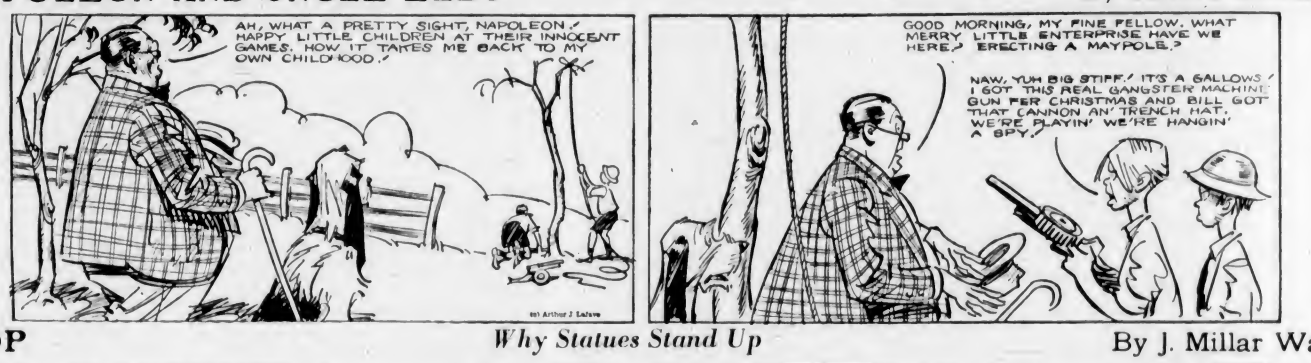
S'MATTER POP

Now, If It Were Falling the Other Way?

By C. M. Payne

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

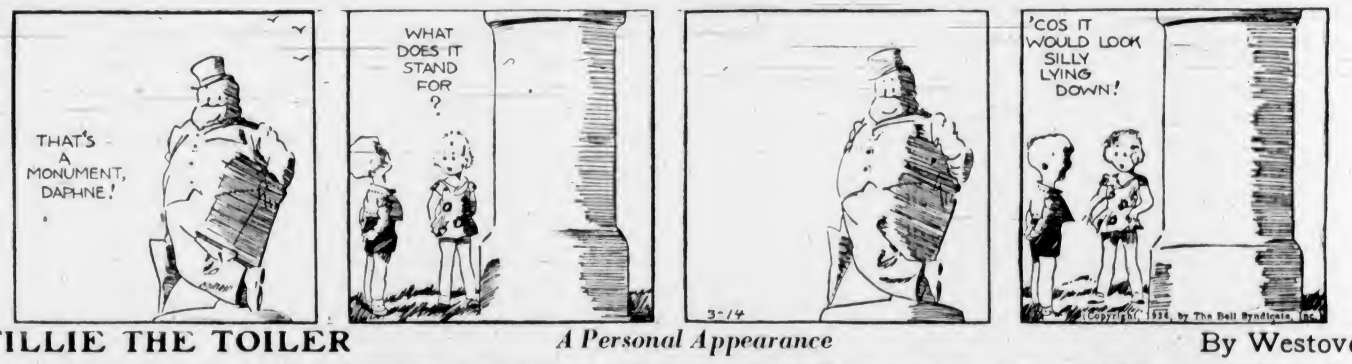
By Clifford McBride



POP

Why Statues Stand Up

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Personal Appearance

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN

Serious

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9.45 a.m.—Latest developments in the Italo-Ethiopian and German-French problems will be discussed by Vernon Bartlett, London newspaperman, when he appears on the weekly "Trans-Atlantic Bulletin" programme over the Columbia network. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—Floyd Gibbons, rapid-talking reporter; Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star; the Vienna Boys' Choir, who appeared here; Benny Goodman's swing orchestra; Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, the "flying reporter," and Milton J. Cross will all be heard on another brilliant "Magic Key" programme. KJR.

12 noon—Rossini's overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri"; Brahms' "Fourth Symphony"; Handel's overture, to "Susanna"; Franck's "Les Eolides," and Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture will be played by Artur Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra during this Columbia-Canadian networks feature. KOL, KVI, CRCV.

1 p.m.—"A Helping Hand" and "Swanee River" are the two dramatizations to be presented on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—Phil Spitalny will present his all-girl orchestra and glee club in another fast-moving half-hour Columbia programme. KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"Atlantic Passage," a drama of counterfeiting, will be presented on the "Grand Hotel" programme with Vinton Haworth and Anne Seymour in leading roles. KOMO.

5 p.m.—The melodies and tempos to which "The World Dances" will be presented by Lud Gluskin's orchestra on the Columbia programme of that title. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, will play Sarasta's "Fantasy," based on themes from Bizet's "Carmen"; Lenski's aria from Tschaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," and "Tarantelle" by Sarasta, during his guest appearance with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell in his weekly programme of news and gossip. KJR.

6:45 p.m.—The Tell Sisters, new radio artists, will be featured by Paul Whiteman during his "Musical Varieties" programme. KJR.

7 p.m.—Josef Hoffman, renowned pianist, will be guest artist on this hour-long N.B.C.-red network programme starring Erno Rapee's symphony orchestra. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Mark Hellinger, noted New York Mirror columnist, will be a guest of Freddie Rich's orchestra, during the Columbia "Penthouse Party" programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Paryarkarkus and Jimmy Wallington will be joined by Harry Richman for this half-hour fun fest. Louis Gress' orchestra will provide the music. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and his troupe will turn political experts during a half-hour N.B.C.-red network programme from Washington. KOMO.

9 p.m.—Baritone Edward Neil will join Countess Olga Albani and Charles Previn's orchestra for a broadcast of "Life Is a Song." KOMO.

9 p.m.—His delayed performance of "Raffles," the gentleman crook with Robin Hood leanings, will be offered by Leslie Howard during this half-hour programme. KOL, KVI.

MONDAY

8:00 a.m.—The Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "The Mikado," will be presented in a one-hour radio adaptation by the N.B.C. Light Opera Company, under the direction of Harold Sanford. KOMO.

11:30 a.m.—The history surrounding the founding of Minneapolis will be presented in dramatized form on the "School of the Air" programme. KOL, KVI.

4:15 p.m.—Favorite selections by W. C. Handy will be presented by the Charioteers as they appear with Ted Husing in his radio-history programme. KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—Songs of Ireland, to mark St. Patrick's Day, will be offered by Morton Downey, Irish tenor, during his broadcast with Mark Warnow's Orchestra on the N.B.C. presentation of "Evening in Paris." KOMO.

6:00 p.m.—Miriam Hopkins will be featured in a radio presentation of the outstanding Broadway hit, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—"The Minstrel Boy," "Believe Me With All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Don Juan Serenade" by Tschaikovsky, Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," with the chorus, and "Te Souvien-il," with Margaret Speaks in a duet, will be presented by Nelson Eddy as he appears over N.B.C. as the "Voice of Firestone." KOMO.

9:00 p.m. — The Colonist radio news. CFCT.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 p.m.—Interval of Classics.
1:00 p.m.—Health Kelleyrams.
4:00 p.m.—Salvation Army Programme.
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine.
7:00 p.m.—Echoes of Zoaland.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:15 p.m.—Evening Reveries.
9:45 p.m.—Esquimalt Salvation Army Band.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs)

12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network, except
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—News Reporter.
10:15 p.m.—Deagon's Cottage, sacred.
10:45 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford, talk.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 kcs)

5:30 p.m.—Father Vaughn.
5:45 p.m.—Paths of Memory.
6:00 p.m.—Salmon, Lubovski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.
6:30 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Fuller.
7:30 p.m.—New Tunes for Old.
7:45 p.m.—Musicals.
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—High-Life Review.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.

C.R.C. NETWORK

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony, director, Arturo Toscanini, Lawrence Gilman (C.B.S. New York).
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, choral music, director, Arthur McFadyen, Herbert Sadler, organist, Winnipeg.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Dramas, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal, Story of the Unknown God.
3:30 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest, talk, Dr. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.
3:45 p.m.—Hortense Lord, pianist, Halifax.
4:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, string group, director, W. Knight Wilson, soloist, Regina.
4:30 p.m.—Band Box Revue, Detroit.
5:00 p.m.—The Little Symphony, director, Chas. O'Neill, Quebec.
5:30 p.m.—News Reporter (B.C. Network).
5:30 p.m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra (M.B.S. Chicago) (B.C., 8:45).
6:00 p.m.—Forgotten Footsteps, dramas based on exhibits in Royal Ontario Museum, written and produced by Don Henshaw, Toronto, Story of Sumerian Gold.
6:30 p.m.—C'est un Rendezvous, director, Guiseppe Arcatini, Montreal.
7:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne; Reading by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkomotskyr, violinist, Halifax.
7:30 p.m.—Vimy Ridge Pilgrimage, drama, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal.
7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather.
8:00 p.m.—Time Signal.
8:00 p.m.—Sweet and Low, Mart Kenney's Orchestra; Art Hallman, tenor, male trio, Vancouver (Mideast and Western Orchestra).
8:30 p.m.—In the Old Chateau, string quartette, Winnipeg (Western Network).
9:00 p.m.—Driftwood, Allan Caron, organist, trio, Winnipeg (not CRCV).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KPT-KPO-KOMO

7:30 a.m.—Music and Youth, by Los Angeles Public School.
8:00 a.m.—News.
8:05 a.m.—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
8:15 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family; Waldo Mayo, conductor, Nicholas Constantino, Helen Alexander, Sisslers Trio, Joey Nash.
9:30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Talks.
10:00 a.m.—Roads to Romany, Gypsy music.
10:30 a.m.—Sophisticates, vocal trio.
11:00 a.m.—Say It With a Song.
11:30 a.m.—Peter Absolute, sketch.
11:45 a.m.—Hastiora Musical Esquire, Joy Boys.
12:00 noon—Your English, drama, correct speech.
12:15 p.m.—Southern Harmony Four, male quartette.
12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Auditions, Edward Johnson, manager, Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Special, drama, by Carlton E. Morse, Hazel Warner, contralto; actors, violin, organ.
2:00 p.m.—Pop Concert, Walter Logan's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Words and Music.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Sheen.
3:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour and Don Ameche.
4:15 p.m.—Albert Payson Terhune, dog drama.
4:30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, songs.
5:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry Go Round, Rachel Carlay, Rodney McLennan, Men About Town, Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe, Arden and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director, Erno Rapee.
8:00 p.m.—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra, Kenny Baker, vocalist.
9:00 p.m.—Life Is a Song, Countess Olga Albani; Charles Previn's Orchestra, Singing Knights.
9:30 p.m.—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse drama.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8:00 a.m.—News.
8:05 a.m.—Alice Remseo, contralto.
8:15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell, Nellie Revell.
8:30 a.m.—Samovar Serenade.
9:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony, director, Erno Rapee, guest artists.
10:30 a.m.—National Youth Conference.
11:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A., guest artists, orchestra, director, Frank Black, John B. Kennedy, Milton J. Cross, M.C.
12:00 noon—John Teel, baritone.
12:15 p.m.—Rhumba Orchestra.
12:45 p.m.—Henri Deeriog, concert pianist.
1:00 p.m.—National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick.
2:00 p.m.—Tommy Harris, tenor, E. J. Polak's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Moody Institute Singers, director, J. Buttikoffer.
2:45 p.m.—Concert Petit.
3:00 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—K-7, Secret Service Spy Story.
4:30 p.m.—Sing and Swing, director, Emil Polak.
5:00 p.m.—Melody Lingers On, director, Leo Spitalny, Robert Weede, Fred Hufsmith, Norsemen Quartette, girls' vocal trio.
8:00 p.m.—Personal Closeups, interviews.
8:15 p.m.—Henry M. Hyde, Adventures in Science.
8:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Gossip.
8:45 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
8:00 p.m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
8:15 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
9:30 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Music, tenor.
10:30 p.m.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-CRCV-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Reflections, director, Louis Rich (KVI).
8:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Organ and Choir, Utah (KVI, 9:00).
9:30 a.m.—Romany Trail.
9:45 a.m.—C.B.S. Transcontinental News Exchange.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air, Rev. J. Connell (Catholic).
10:30 a.m.—Musical Footnotes, Vivian della Chiesa, Franz Imhof, Ralph Dinsburgh Ensemble.
10:45 a.m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
11:30 a.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).
12:00 noon—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, director, Arturo Toscanini.
2:00 p.m.—Dream Avenue.
2:15 p.m.—Russell Brown's Harmonettes.
2:30 p.m.—Jose Manzanares' South Americans.
3:00 p.m.—Hour of Charms, director, Phil Spitalny.
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.
3:45 p.m.—Paul Keast, baritone (Don Lee).
4:30 p.m.—Country Church of Hollywood (Don Lee).
5:00 p.m.—The World Dances, Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—To be announced.
6:00 p.m.—Ford Symphony, director, Victor Kolar.
7:00 p.m.—Ghosts Walk, drama (Don Lee).
7:00 p.m.—Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party.
7:30 p.m.—Understanding Opera, Howard Barlow.
8:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkarakakas, Louis Gress' Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
9:00 p.m.—Leslie Howard, drama.
9:15 p.m.—Frank Dailey's Orchestra (KSL).
10:00 p.m.—Ellis Kinsella Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Serenade (Don Lee).
10:15 p.m.—Ben Alexander, Hollywood Boulevardier.
10:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Velez and Yolanda's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA

8:00 a.m.—Hour of Memories, U.S. Navy Band.
9:00 a.m.—Simpson Boys of Sprucehead Bay, sketch.
9:15 a.m.—Wendell Hall, songs.
10:30 a.m.—Charles Sears, tenor.
10:45 a.m.—Dot and Will, Fannie Kilbourne stories.
11:00 a.m.—George Hesberger's Bavarian Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Woman's Radio Review.
1:30 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, Emily Post, Anne Hard, authors, Alma Kitchell, contralto, M.C.
2:00 p.m.—Rosa Graham, baritone.
2:15 p.m.—Junior Radio Journal, children's programme.
2:30 p.m.—Larry Larsen, organist.
2:45 p.m.—Tenor, soprano, piano duo.
3:00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band, director, Captain T. F. Darcy.
3:35 p.m.—The Top Hatters Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Three Scamps, vocal trio.
4:00 p.m.—Harry Stanton, basso.
4:15 p.m.—Carl Schreibers' Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Pair of Pianos.
5:30 p.m.—Bill Mack and Jimmie (KGO).
5:45 p.m.—Jack Armstrong, drama (KGO).
6:00 p.m.—Crossculs from the Log o' the Day.
6:15 p.m.—Popeye the Sailorman (KGO).
6:30 p.m.—Safety First, speaker (KGO).
6:30 p.m.—Edna Fischer, pianist.
6:45 p.m.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen (KGO).
6:45 p.m.—Quartette Time.
7:00 p.m.—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour (KJR, 7:15).
7:30 p.m.—Music in the Russ Morgan Manner.
8:00 p.m.—Larry Lishon's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Stanford University Programme (KGO).
8:15 p.m.—Ink Spots, Negro Quartette.
8:30 p.m.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Ray Noble's Rainbow Room Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Shandor, violinist.
9:06 p.m.—Cornelius Codolban's Orchestra.
9:15 p.m.—Cliff Nazarro, tenor.
9:30 p.m.—Phil Ohman's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—String Quartette, director, Louis Ford.
10:30 p.m.—Eddie Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Poetic Strings (KOIN).
8:00 a.m.—Harmonies in Contrast (KOL).
8:30 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, sketch.
9:00 a.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
9:15 a.m.—Musical Reveries, Stuart Churchill.
9:30 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin, dramatic.
9:45 a.m.—Five Star Jones, dramatic.
10:00 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, food programme.
10:45 a.m.—Fred Skinner (KOL).
11:00 a.m.—Between the Bookends, Ted Malone.
11:30 a.m.—School of the Air—History, Minneapolis.
12:00 noon—Manhattan Matinee (KOL).
12:30 p.m.—Hoosier Hop.
1:00 p.m.—Poetic Strings (KOL, 1:15).
1:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Jack Shannon, tenor.
2:15 p.m.—Wilderness Road.
2:30 p.m.—The Chicagoans.
2:45 p.m.—The Goldbergs, Gertrude Berg drama.
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies (Don Lee).
3:30 p.m.—Minute Memories (Don Lee).
3:35 p.m.—Venida Jones, organist.
3:45 p.m.—University of California (Don Lee-KVI).
4:00 p.m.—Buck Rogers, aerial drama.
4:15 p.m.—Ted Husing and Charioteers.
4:45 p.m.—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist (Don Lee).
5:00 p.m.—Eleana Moneak and Ensemble.
5:30 p.m.—Clic Scoggin's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre with guest star.
7:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—March of Time, dramatized news.
7:45 p.m.—The Goose Creek Parson.
8:00 p.m.—Myrt and Marge, dramatic.
8:15 p.m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p.m.—One Night Stands with Pick and Pat.
9:30 p.m.—Hawaii Calls (KOIN; KSL, 9:45).
10:00 p.m.—Jimmy Biltick's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Laurie Higgins' Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Ted Dawson's Orchestra (Don Lee).

SHORT WAVE

All Pacific Standard Time

Sunday's Programme

BUDAPEST

6:00 a.m.—Traditional Gypsy Music, as handed down from father to son for many generations. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 18.37 mcs.

LONDON

3:00 p.m.—Chamber music. The Sylvan Trio. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58 mcs.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 mcs.; GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 mcs.

PARIS

3:15 p.m.—Concert relays from Radio-Paris. FYA, 25.6 m., 11.72 mcs.

EINDHOVEN, HOLLAND

4:00 p.m.—Special Sunday evening programme, directed to the United States from the Netherlands. PHI, 25.5 m., 11.73 mcs.

BERLIN

6:15 p.m.—Military concert. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 mcs.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

6:30 p.m.—Church Service. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 mcs.

To transpose kilocycles to megacycles, shift decimal point three places to left, e.g., 6,000 kilocycles would be 6 megcys.

TOKIO

1:00 p.m.—"The Jinrikisha Passes" JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 mcs.

ROME

3:00 p.m.—News bulletin in English. The opera "Arabella," from Genoa. Replies to letters of radio listeners. Folk songs. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 mcs.

LONDON

3:00 p.m.—"Caravanserai." "A place where caravans meet." An anthology of travel of all ages and places in verse, prose and music. GSD, 25.5m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 mcs.; or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 mcs.

BERLIN

4:00 p.m.—Little Compositions by Franz Schubert. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 mcs.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

6:30 p.m.—Amateurs Hour. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 mcs.

LONDON

7:00 p.m.—A revue, "Oh! Time Roll" (GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs.; or GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 mcs.

To transpose kilocycles to megacycles, shift decimal point three places to left, e.g., 6,000 kilocycles would be 6 megcys.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 p.m.—Interval of Classics.
1:00 p.m.—Health Kelleyrams.
4:00 p.m.—Salvation Army Programme.
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine.
7:00 p.m.—Echoes of Zealand.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

TOMORROW NIGHT
The
ROSICRUCIAN
PROGRAMME
Another of a series of broadcasts bringing to you revelations of your intimate and inner self. Listen each week to the interesting discourses of Nature's basic and fundamental laws.
KOL-Monday-9:15

Marines Rushed to Japanese Capital

—Central Press Photo

The entire city of Tokio was placed under martial law early on the morning of February 27 and was protected by thousands of loyal soldiers who rushed up to the capital from Yokusuka Barracks on the urgent order of the Tokio defence garrison following the spectacular revolt staged by soldiers of the Third Regiment of the First Tokio Army Division, which was accompanied by unprecedented assassinations and injuries to high Government officials. Photo shows Marine Corps troops being rushed on trucks toward the centre of the "riot zone" in Tokio for the defence of governmental offices, particularly the Naval Ministry and the Imperial Palace.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcs)

7:15 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00-8:30 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Let's Go Places with Eric Marshall.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Moods.
9:30 a.m.—Hush Allan's Financial Flashes.
9:40 a.m.—Song Souvenirs.
10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10:15 a.m.—Health Kelleyrams.
10:30 a.m.—Art Parey at the Piano.
11:00 a.m.—Two Hearts in Waltz Time.
11:30 a.m.—Concert Music Box.
12:00 noon—Today's Tempo.
12:15 p.m.—World Bookman. "What engineering feat was started two thousand years ago, and not completed until the year 1893?"
12:20 p.m.—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
12:30 p.m.—CFCT World Flashes.
12:45 p.m.—Midday Musicals.
1:00 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
5:30 p.m.—Birthday Party.
8:15 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
8:30 p.m.—Dancing Time.
8:45 p.m.—Song Varieties.
7:00 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
7:30 p.m.—Audrey Fraser, Steinway Serenades.
7:45 p.m.—Sunset Land.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Musicals.
8:30 p.m.—Rendezvous.
9:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs)

5:00 p.m.—Do You Remember?
5:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network, except.
8:00 p.m.—B.C. Electric Farm Talk.
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Electric Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 kcs)

6:30 p.m.—KNX Orchestra.
6:45 p.m.—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
7:00 p.m.—Elmer Goes to Hollywood, drama.
7:15 p.m.—House in the Sun, drama.
7:30 p.m.—The Newlyweds, comedy.
7:45 p.m.—King Cowboy, songs.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
8:15 p.m.—Famous Jury Trials.
8:45 p.m.—Towsend Plan.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—Musical Moments.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10:30 p.m.—Masters of Music.
10:45 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Trans-Pacific News.

C.R.C. NETWORK

5:30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
5:30 p.m.—Ben Kyte's Varieties, Detroit (B.C. 5:45).
6:00 p.m.—Melodic Strings, director, Alexander Chuhaldin, Toronto.
6:30 p.m.—Chateau Frontenac Orchestra, Quebec.
7:00 p.m.—Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, drama by Peter Dales, Winnipeg.
7:30 p.m.—Geoffrey Waddington's Orchestra, Toronto.
7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather.
8:00 p.m.—Time Signal.
8:00 p.m.—Across the Border, New York (CRCV, 8:15).
8:30 p.m.—Lakeshad Melods, Fort William (not CRCV).
8:45 p.m.—Book Review, James Stuart Wood, Prince Albert (not CRCV).
9:00 p.m.—Old Time Frolic, Saskatoon (not CRCV).
9:30 p.m.—Ten-Thirty Telegram, Edmonton (Mountain Network).
10:00 p.m.—News Reporter (B.C. Network).
10:15 p.m.—Jack Williamson's Orchestra, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KPT-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Light Opera Company.
8:15 a.m.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
10:00 a.m.—Banjoleers.
10:15 a.m.—Doc Schneider's Texas Yodeling Cowboys.
10:30 a.m.—Dress Parade, vocal, instrumental.
11:00 a.m.—Education Forum, speakers.
11:30 a.m.—Russian Melody.
12:00 noon—Forever Young, Curtis Arnall, sketch.
12:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins, drama, Virginia Payne.
12:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade, household comedy.
12:45 p.m.—The O'Neils, dramatic.
1:00 p.m.—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch.
1:15 p.m.—Gene Arnold and Ranch Boys.
2:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang.
2:30 p.m.—Cadets' Quartette.
2:45 p.m.—James Wilkinson, baritone.
3:00 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:00 p.m.—Hal Totten on Sports.
4:30 p.m.—Harold Dana, baritone.
4:45 p.m.—Langendorf Pictorial, Ruth Husher.
5:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy.
5:30 p.m.—Evening in Paris, Dickens Sisters, Morton Downey, Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p.m.—Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor.
7:00 p.m.—Contented Programme, Lullaby Lady, orchestra, director, Morgan L. Eastman.
7:30 p.m.—Your Programme, Wilson's Orchestra, soloists.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Lum and Abner, comedy.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone, opera star soloists.
9:00 p.m.—Helen Hayes, The New Penny, drama.
9:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

INFERENTIAL FORCING BIDS

Some bids may be considered absolutely forcing, even though they are not jump bids. These are bids made when the bidder would have no reason to bid again at all unless he held a strong hand. They are "inferential" forces, and are forcing for one round only.

When a player bids a new suit, after his partner has raised his original suit, it is an inferential forcing bid.

Example.

South	North
1 ♥	2 ♥
3 ♠	

Or 2 NT

South having found a satisfactory trump suit could pass unless he saw hope of game. North's weakest response to this inferential force is simply to return to the agreed trump suit by bidding three hearts. With a fairly good hand North should jump to four hearts, or, if he prefers, bid three no trump.

TRUMP SAFE-PLAY

A declarer who is fortunate enough not to have had a killing opening lead made against him should capitalize on his luck. South, in today's hand, did just that.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10
♥ K 5 2
♦ A K Q 10 9 3
♣ 7 6

WEST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q J 6
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q J 5 4

EAST
♠ J 4
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 6 3 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ J 4 2
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠ (final bid)	

West made the natural opening of the club king. Obviously a heart lead would have given the defenders three heart tricks and one trump, but the danger of a shift still was apparent to the declarer, even after the opening, especially when East played the significant deuce (demanding a shift) on the first trick.

So the declarer's first play after taking the club ace was to lead a low trump and duck in the dummy. Now, if the trumps broke 3-2, he was safe against any defence. The non-danger hand, East, was on lead and could not put his partner in for a lead through the heart king. East properly returned a club on the hope that declarer had at least two. But South ruffed, led a trump to the ace, and re-entered his hand with a diamond jack to draw the last trump. After that dummy's diamonds and South's remaining trumps won the rest of the tricks. Any other line of play was doomed to failure.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—Partner opens the bidding with one heart. Next hand bids two clubs and I hold ♠ J 9 7 2, ♥ 5 3, ♦ 6 5, ♣ A 9 7 6 3. What should I bid?

Answer—Pass.

TUESDAY'S HAND

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 6 4
♥ A K Q 5 4
♦ 4 3
♣ A

WEST
♠ 10
♥ J 9 7 6
♦ A K 10
♣ 10 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ J
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 5
♣ J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7 5 3 2
♥ 10 2
♦ Q J 2
♣ K Q

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

"I know where the electricity comes from that lights our house," said Alice.

"Where does it come from?" questioned her aunt.

"From the wall," replied Alice. "When Ma wants a light she unbuttons it."

A House Full of Furniture and a Move to Make!

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JUNIOR WARDENS PROVING WORTH

Valuable Work Being Performed By Youthful Forest Units in The Province

The Canadian Forestry Association, with its junior forest wardens and moving picture caravan, is known in every corner of British Columbia for the educational work it is carrying on in the interest of forest fire prevention. As the majority of fires in this province are caused through human carelessness, the drive this year against this menace will be carried on more strongly than ever before by the association, together with the British Columbia Forest Service.

AID PARENT BODY

One of the greatest mediums the association has for carrying on this work is through 6,000 junior forest wardens, boys selected from every school in British Columbia to help the Canadian Forestry Association spread the message of forest and game conservation in their respective districts. These lads felt that one of the most effective ways to carry this message was not only by wearing a bronze badge but by wearing a uniform which would be more conspicuous. Hence they decided to adopt the new junior forest warden red shirt. Many have added to this outfit by securing a Stetson hat, breeches and high boots. However, the majority of them are starting off with a red shirt and gradually adding the rest of the uniform, for they feel they are better equipped to carry the message of the junior forest wardens, "A Fireless British Columbia."

LEADING THE WAY

Although the junior forest warden movement first originated in this province, it has now been started in Eastern Canada and in Newfoundland with outstanding success. However, the junior forest wardens in British Columbia are still leading the way, and E. Charles Wilkinson, manager of the association in British Columbia, contends that these boys can keep ahead in this work by every boy purchasing a red shirt. He states that at this time, the association has placed a large order with the manufacturers of these shirts so that any boy sending in for one will not be delayed in receiving same.

Now that the fire season is nearly here, every junior forest warden is requested to communicate with the office in Vancouver regarding the activities of the association during the coming year.

PIONEER DRUGGIST PASSES IN YORKTON

YORKTON, Sask., March 14 (CP)—M. A. Eby, seventy-three, pioneer Yorkton druggist, died at his home here today. Coming from Western Ontario in 1899, he established Yorkton's first drug store, which he continued to operate until the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Hilbert and Arthur, of Vancouver.

ALVINSTON, Ont., March 14 (CP)—Lee Vosburg, garage mechanic, recommends electric treatments for rheumatism. He escaped death when wires he was working with were short-circuited and hasn't suffered from his chronic rheumatism since.

Fairbanks Victim of Car Thief

SEVILLE, Spain, March 14 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his bride of a week reached Seville today on their honeymoon tour, the victims of thieves who looted their motor car of two overcoats, a camera and a bag shortly after they had arrived from suburban Santa Cruz, and the American cinema star added:

"What I feel most is that they also took my wife's fur wrap, which I bought her as a wedding present in Paris. It cost me 10,000 francs (about $660)."

A woman rushed excitedly to a house in a Yorkshire town. She knocked once, very nervously, but there was no reply. A second knock produced no answer. Presently the window above was thrown open and a woman's face appeared.

The woman below looked up and exclaimed, hurriedly: "Mrs. Skinner, your husband's got a month's imprisonment."

"Oh, dear me, Mrs. Bickersley," replied the other, "how you did frighten me! I thought it was the man after the rent again."

Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

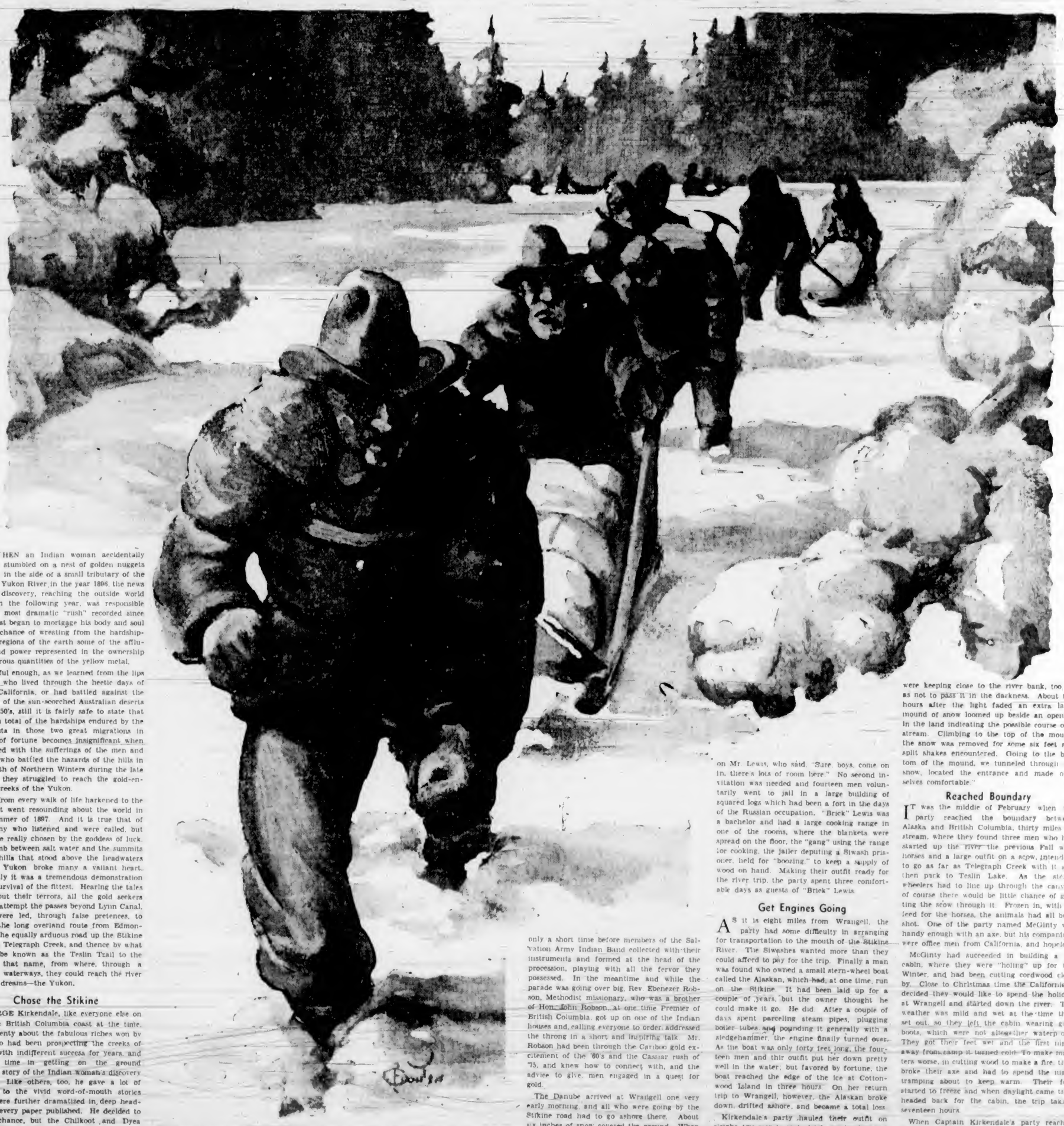
Third Section

NO. 81—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936

The Teslin Trail

By F. M. Kelley



WHEN an Indian woman accidentally stumbled on a nest of golden nuggets in the side of a small tributary of the mighty Yukon River in the year 1896, the news of her discovery, reaching the outside world early in the following year, was responsible for the most dramatic "rush" recorded since man first began to mortgage his body and soul on the chance of wresting from the hardship-ringed regions of the earth some of the affluence and power represented in the ownership of generous quantities of the yellow metal.

Colorful enough, as we learned from the lips of men who lived through the hectic days of '49 in California, or had battled against the hazards of the sun-scorched Australian deserts in the '50's, still it is fairly safe to state that the sum total of the hardships endured by the argonauts in those two great migrations in search of fortune becomes insignificant when compared with the sufferings of the men and women who battled the hazards of the hills in the depth of Northern Winters during the late '90's as they struggled to reach the gold-enriched creeks of the Yukon.

Men from every walk of life harkened to the call that went resounding about the world in the Summer of 1897. And it is true that of the many who listened and were called, but few were really chosen by the goddess of luck. The climb between salt water and the summits of the hills that stood above the headwaters of the Yukon broke many a valiant heart. Physically it was a tremendous demonstration of the survival of the fittest. Hearing the tales told about their terrors, all the gold seekers did not attempt the passes beyond Lynn Canal. Many were led, through false pretences, to choose the long overland route from Edmonton, or the equally arduous road up the Stikine River to Telegraph Creek, and thence by what was to be known as the Teslin Trail to the lake of that name, from where, through a series of waterways, they could reach the river of their dreams—the Yukon.

Chose the Stikine

GEORGE Kirkendale, like everyone else on the British Columbia coast at the time, heard plenty about the fabulous riches won by men who had been prospecting the creeks of Alaska with indifferent success for years, and lost no time in getting on the ground once the story of the Indian woman's discovery "broke." Like others, too, he gave a lot of thought to the vivid word-of-mouth stories which were further dramatized in deep headlines of every paper published. He decided to take a chance, but the Chilkoot and Dyea passes didn't appeal. He chose the Stikine and Teslin way, and with a companion, George Murton, got in touch with two young men, named Jones and Clayton, who were organizing a party to go by that route, and who, in order to help finance themselves, had entered into a contract with the Hudson's Bay Company to cut a supply of cordwood and pile it along the river banks. This cordwood was to be used for stoking the stern-wheel steamers which the pioneer Canadian traders proposed to operate on the Stikine as soon as the ice went out.

"We were to get $2 a day and grub as well as kept supplied with tools for the job," Captain Kirkendale recalled a few days ago. "There were fourteen of us in the party. We went aboard the steamer Danube at Victoria in January, 1898, with a suitable outfit, made up of essential things only. I thought the old Danube was loaded to the last inch of space when she left the local dock. Beside men and women with their belongings, there were horses, cattle, dogs and lumber, all stored more or less indiscriminately; but the ship called at Vancouver and put in a whole day there loading more cargo and outfits. Leaving the Mainland port, the trip north was anything but pleasant aboard the crowded ship, rain and sleet falling almost continually."

After several days the Danube reached Port Simpson, where she tied up at the wharf. There was a general exodus for leg-stretching. Being an Indian Reserve, no liquor was permitted on it; but George Rudge had somehow obtained permission to erect a hotel on piles below high water mark. It was connected with the landing wharf and did a rushing business with the transient travelers. Some of the Danube's passengers lingered there, but the majority of them, about 250 in all, organized a parade and went singing the popular song of the day, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," up and down the village street.

Headed the Parade

THE singers evidently stirred up some enthusiasm among the natives, for it was only a short time before members of the Salvation Army Indian Band collected with their instruments and formed at the head of the procession, playing with all the fervor they possessed. In the meantime and while the parade was going over big, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, Methodist missionary, who was a brother of Hon. John Robson, at one time Premier of British Columbia, got up on one of the Indian houses and, calling everyone to order, addressed the throng in a short and inspiring talk. Mr. Robson had been through the Cariboo gold excitement of the '60's and the Cassiar rush of '75, and knew how to connect with, and the advice to give, men engaged in a quest for gold.

The Danube arrived at Wrangell one very early morning, and all who were going by the Stikine road had to go ashore there. About six inches of snow covered the ground. When their outfit was under cover, George Kirkendale's party sought accommodation in the one hotel at Wrangell. They were laughed at. Every bed was occupied and all the floor space, even in the barroom, was covered with sleeping men. Kirkendale and two others were allowed to stretch out on a pool table, but he didn't say whether they were charged for it by the hour or not.

With the arrival of daylight, Kirkendale's party went searching for a site to pitch their tent on, and investigated a deserted church which had no windows. Finally in conversation with the storekeeper, they were recommended to apply to "Old Brick" Lewis, who was the town jailer, for lodgings. They called on Mr. Lewis, who said, "Sure, boys, come on in, there's lots of room here." No second invitation was needed and fourteen men voluntarily went to jail in a large building of squared logs which had been a fort in the days of the Russian occupation. "Brick" Lewis was a bachelor and had a large cooking range in one of the rooms, where the blankets were spread on the floor, the "gang" using the range for cooking, the jailer deputing a Siwash prisoner, held for "boozing," to keep a supply of wood on hand. Making their outfit ready for the river trip, the party spent three comfortable days as guests of "Brick" Lewis.

Get Engines Going

AS it is eight miles from Wrangell, the party had some difficulty in arranging for transportation to the mouth of the Stikine River. The Siwashes wanted more than they could afford to pay for the trip. Finally a man was found who owned a small stern-wheel boat called the Alaskan, which had, at one time, run on the Stikine. It had been laid up for a couple of years, but the owner thought he could make it go. He did. After a couple of days spent parceling steam pipes, plugging boiler tubes and pounding it generally with a sledgehammer, the engine finally turned over. As the boat was only forty feet long, the fourteen men and thir outfit put her down pretty well in the water; but favored by fortune, the boat reached the edge of the ice at Cottonwood Island in three hours. On her return trip to Wrangell, however, the Alaskan broke down, drifted ashore, and became a total loss.

Kirkendale's party hauled their outfit on sleighs, two men to each sleigh, one hauling and the other pushing on the gee pole. On the leading sleighs, which broke trail, about 200 pounds was loaded, the others carrying 200 to 400 pounds. It was hard work and monotonous, the size of the outfit making it necessary to back-haul. Fresh snow fell almost incessantly, too, as much as three feet some nights. Captain Kirkendale gives some idea of the snow's depth along the river, stating: "We were looking for a cabin belonging to Chief Shakes, which we had been told was located about twenty miles up the river alongside a small stream.

"We intended to make use of the cabin, and on arriving near where we reckoned it should be, no sign of a habitation was visible. We were keeping close to the river bank, too, so as not to pass it in the darkness. About two hours after the light faded an extra large mound of snow loomed up beside an opening in the land indicating the possible course of a stream. Climbing to the top of the mound, the snow was removed for some six feet and split shakes encountered. Going to the bottom of the mound, we tunneled through the snow, located the entrance and made ourselves comfortable."

Reached Boundary

IT was the middle of February when the party reached the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia, thirty miles up stream, where they found three men who had started up the river the previous Fall with horses and a large outfit on a scow, intending to go as far as Telegraph Creek with it and then pack to Teslin Lake. As the stern-wheelers had to line up through the canyon, of course there would be little chance of getting the scow through it. Frozen in, with no feed for the horses, the animals had all been shot. One of the party named McGinty was handy enough with an axe, but his companions were office men from California, and hopeless.

McGinty had succeeded in building a log cabin, where they were "holing" up for the Winter, and had been cutting cordwood close by. Close to Christmas time the Californians decided they would like to spend the holiday at Wrangell and started down the river. The weather was mild and wet at the time they set out, so they left the cabin wearing gum boots, which were not altogether waterproof. They got their feet wet and the first night away from camp it turned cold. To make matters worse, in cutting wood to make a fire, they broke their axe and had to spend the night tramping about to keep warm. Their feet started to freeze and when daylight came they headed back for the cabin, the trip taking seventeen hours.

When Captain Kirkendale's party reached the spot six weeks later, both men were in a bad way. Their toes were rotting off, and realizing that the men would surely die unless something was done for them, they were wrapped up in blankets and lashed on sleighs, seven of the party returning down stream to the mouth of the river with them, where, among the eight hundred then in camp on Cottonwood Island, two young doctors were found. They took away enough of the frozen feet to stop gangrene. Friends arrived to care for them later, and they went back to California.

In the meantime, the seven of the would-be cordwood cutters who had brought the Californians down the river decided among them-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Unexplainable Blonde

By Odell Hauser

AS the departing taxicab left him in front of the old converted dwelling-house in the east seventies where he had his apartment, Roger Linthorne reflected that being home three days ahead of time was well worth the extra effort he had crowded into the last week at Chicago to make it possible.

His second thought ran to the effect that there are three ingredients indispensable to a highball, namely, whisky, soda and ice, and that his long-unoccupied apartment was perforce wholly innocent of the last.

Halversen, he thought, will fix that. So, leaving his bags in the vestibule, he turned down the back stairs which led to the janitor's living quarters below. But raps on the door brought no response. Apparently neither Halversen nor his wife was at home.

Well, the highball would have to go by the boards for the present. There was no one in the house he knew well enough to ask for some ice. As he picked up his bags in the vestibule, they seemed heavier than they had ever seemed before. Nor did it sooth his irritation to have to carry them up the long stairway to his apartment on the second floor.

Arrived at his own door, he was about to insert his key in the lock when he paused in astonishment.

He distinctly heard the sound of his radio from within his supposedly empty apartment. It was blaring out the offering of some energetic jazz band.

Someone was in there! He drew back the hand which held the key. What could it mean? Was he being robbed?—or what?

Pausing to consider, he decided that this would be a splendid occasion on which to give himself some legal advice. There were times when it was advantageous to be a lawyer—even if a young one. No barging in on them with key in hand, he reflected. They'd just have to put up a fight if they learned he was the legal occupant.

Then those bags at his feet, they were compromising scenery. He carried them down beyond the turn in the stairs. Then, the stage being set, he returned to his door and rang the bell.

Almost instantly the radio inside was turned off. But nothing else happened. The silence grew ominous. Was some thug inside sneaking towards the door, gun or black-jack in hand?

Finally, impatient of the delay, he rang again.

He heard the sound of footsteps on the other side of the door. They seemed rather reluctant footsteps. But they arrived at last. He heard the lock's catch being thrown. The door opened slowly.

A girl stood there.

SHE was dressed in some kind of negligee, or house robe, or whatever you might call a costume that, seen in the foyer of a complete bachelor's apartment was—well, disconcerting, to say the least. She was fairly tall, he noted, and of vigorous proud carriage. Face and figure were of a kind that sent a quick thrill of admiration through him.

Well, the good old apartment had been stunningly decorated during his absence, Roger assured himself, and the robbers-murderers-miscellaneous marauders theory would have to be tossed overboard. But a lawyer is cautious. He'd have to steel himself against her disarming appearance. Maybe this would be in the blackmail-badger game-confidence category of cases he recalled from his old days in the District Attorney's office.

As casually as he could manage it, he attempted visual exploration of his apartment over her shoulder. Except a steamer trunk, opened, that projected into his line of vision of the living-room, he could see nothing unusual. He noted that it was not his trunk. She not only seems at home, he thought, but she is at home.

The girl showed hints of tension, but on the whole commanded a fair show of poise. Knowing the threat his presence there must represent to her, he paid her a sportsman's tribute of admiration. Whatever her game might be, she was a thoroughbred.

Then he realized he must say something, explain himself somehow, if she was not to grow suspicious of him before he learned anything.

"I'm one of the tenants in the house," he said. "I've just come in, and recollected that I haven't any ice for a highball. I thought perhaps I could borrow a little from Mr.—Linthorne is the name, isn't it?"

At that she relaxed a little. Roger thought he knew why. The first question in her mind must have been: Can this man be Linthorne?

"Mr. Linthorne," she informed him, "isn't home now. As a matter of fact," she continued, "Mr. Linthorne is in Chicago. He's not expected back until next week."

Roger tried to assume an appropriate expression of disappointment, while inwardly he thanked his legal acumen for recognizing that in her last remark the girl had as good as confessed she knew she was an interloper in his apartment.

"I didn't know Mr. Linthorne was away," he said, feeling that it was about time he said something.

"I'm sorry, but there isn't a bit of ice in the apartment," she told him. "I—we—haven't any."

"It really doesn't matter. I'll make out somehow."

IT struck him there was something she wanted to ask him, but did not feel altogether up to. Finally she seemed to decide to risk it.

"Do you know Mr. Linthorne well?" she asked.

Roger assured her he had never met Mr. Linthorne, again a literally accurate statement.

"When he gets back, you must come in and meet my husband," she said, in accents of conventional politeness.

"You are Mrs. Linthorne?" he asked, when he was able to speak.

There was gentle reproof in her response.

"Well really—how could I be here otherwise?"

"Of course!—of course!" he stammered.

With a gesture of courteous leave-taking, she stepped back and was closing the door. He made no effort to prevent it. When he heard the click of the lock, he turned on his heel and went slowly down the stairs.

The only persons who might by any possibility throw light on this affair were the Halversens. Roger repaired immediately to their subterranean quarters and this time found the janitor in. He was immensely surprised to see his tenant. Roger questioned him, but with indirection. It soon became apparent that whatever was going on, it had altogether escaped Halversen.

He had meditated telling the janitor the whole story, but had decided against it. Halversen, being a practical man, would of course insist upon rushing upstairs immediately and confronting the fair interloper. No doubt he would feel his janitorial honor involved by such an unauthorized invasion of the premises. Roger did not want any confronting done—not now at any rate. He wanted time to think things over.

He decided to leave the lady at least temporarily in complete possession of the field. He set off down Park Avenue to seek the seclusion of his club.

By the time he was ready to leave the club after dinner he had come to the conclusion that there was only one sensible thing to do: go back to the apartment, tell the girl who he was, and see what she had to say for herself.

Twenty minutes later he was again ringing the bell at his apartment door. There was no radio to be heard this time, but the afternoon's lack of response to his first ring was faithfully duplicated. He finally let himself in with his key.

Then he knew that he had come to the anticlimactic end of what had started as a stimulating adventure. His apartment was empty. There was no trace of the remembered occupant. Even the trunk was gone. For the rest, everything was exactly as he had left it when he started for Chicago.

Roger assured her he had never met Mr. Linthorne. "When he gets back you must come in and meet my husband," she said.

Pretty shabby of her to treat him that way! Well, it was all over and done with. From now on it would be just a page in his book of memories, a page he would label "The Mystery of the Unexplainable Blonde."

IN morose humor, he took a best seller he had begun on the trip from Chicago and settled himself by his reading lamp.

He had not got very far with his book when he was surprised by the ringing of his downstairs bell. Who would be calling on him? He wondered that as he pressed the button which released the lock of the front door.

He found a messenger boy outside the entrance to his apartment. The boy carried a large wrapped parcel.

"Flowers for Miss Carroll," he announced. "Sign here, please."

"There's no Miss Carroll here," he told the boy, gruffly. "Take them away."

"Ain't this Apartment No. 4?"

"Yes, but what of it?"

"Well, downstairs it says Miss Alice Carroll lives in Apartment No. 4."

He was about to reply indignantly when he caught himself. After all, one shouldn't be surprised at anything said or done in this house today. Motioning the boy to follow, he went down to the vestibule and looked at the panel which held the doorbells for the various apartments.

Sure enough, besides the bell for No. 4 was a card reading, "Alice Carroll." His own had been removed to make way for it. Without a word of explanation other than what might be implied by a tip of a shining quarter, he took the flowers, signed for them, and saw the boy out.

It was now quite obvious that there was a deliberate plot to divert some caller looking for "Alice Carroll" to his apartment. Well, he could nip that in the bud by removing the lady's card from association with his apartment number. But he decided not to.

"Let's get a look at the fly that walks into my parlor," he thought, "even if the spider seems to be gone."

When he returned to his apartment he saw Mrs. Halversen come around the turn of the stairway on the floor above as she started down towards his floor. There seemed to be something furtive in her movements. She did not see him, and he closed his door quietly.

What he had seen caused him to give a low whistle. Mrs. Halversen had been carrying a large tray, filled with empty dishes and the debris of a finished meal. He wagered that never in her life before had the janitress carried cooked food through the halls of that house.

In view of the many curious things that had happened lately, then somewhere upstairs, presumably in the suite he knew to be vacant, his mysterious visitor had taken refuge after leaving his apartment.

If that were so, the girl was not playing a lone hand. Mrs. Halversen was an accomplice in whatever mischief was afoot. He was pretty well convinced of this.

However, the time had definitely come to substitute action for speculation. He would explore the vacant apartment. If he found the girl there he would demand the showdown he should have demanded in the first place.

HE went upstairs and knocked on the door of the vacant apartment. After a slight delay the door opened and he saw the girl standing there.

Where the slight disarray that afternoon had lent a wild touch to her beauty, the dark and formal gown she now wore made her regal.

As she recognized her visitor, the hint of a smile enlivened her features. She was first to speak this time.

"So you have found me, Mr. Linthorne."

"You know me?" he asked in surprise.

"Yes, after you left this afternoon, the Halversens told me who you were. I hope you will accept my apologies. It was all innocent enough in intention, but I am mortified to death at the way it turned out."

He hoped she would not die of anything so horrible as mortification, Roger assured her. It would be far better to live—and tell him what it was all about. A good way was to begin at the beginning.

"Yes," she agreed, "and I'll begin by introducing myself. My name is——"

"Alice Carroll," he said. It was her turn to be surprised.

"How did you know that?"

"Oh, there are ways—names on doorbells, for instance."

"My heavens!" she gasped. "I forgot completely to take that out!" Then a related thought seemed to strike her. "Goodness! He may come after all!"

"Someone is coming?"

"He might," she faltered. "And with my name on your bell, he'll go to your apartment. Then I'll have something new to apologize to you for."

He kept office hours for receiving apologies, he gravely told her, every day from 7 a.m. to midnight.

"No, I must go down and take that name out—right away! He might come at any minute now." She made as if to start.

"Let's not," he urged. "It's been a dull evening up to now and I just love visitors. Let's leave the name there."

She regarded him thoughtfully.

"I wonder——" she said, and paused.

"I'm wondering, too," he interrupted. "I'm wondering why we have to do our wondering standing here in this hallway. Wouldn't it be more comfortable in my living-room? I ask you as one who knows the old place pretty well."

She half joined in his laugh at that, but showed some hesitation. He asked himself whether it might be over any question of propriety.

"You can see my door is wide open down there. We'll leave it open while we talk—and wonder."

The suggestion seemed to amuse her.

"Do you propose that out of consideration for me? I assure you I have no doubts about you at all."

"No," he replied. "I'm thinking of protecting myself. I've just got to regard you as a designing woman—until you explain yourself."

"I am a designing woman," she told him gaily, "and you're falling right in with my designs. You don't know how welcome your suggestion is that we should go to your apartment—and that we should leave my name on the doorbell downstairs. But I warn you of the consequences!"

THEY went downstairs. As he stood aside for her at the doorway, she smiled as she passed through, and said:

"You may close the door. In fact, the plot demands that you do."

He shut it and followed her into the living-room. As they seated themselves, he wondered for a moment what he had let himself in for. But with a girl who looked and acted and smiled as she did, he felt that it just couldn't be very bad. And the sight of her persuasive beauty was sufficient recompense for anything that might happen.

"If you don't like what happens," she was telling him, "remember the whole thing is all your fault anyway."

"My fault?" he asked.

"Yes, for coming home today when you were not expected until next week."

"That remark," he chided her, "makes it sound as though you were telling the truth when you told me I was your husband."

She blushed.

"That was an awful thing for me to say. What must you think of me?"

What he might think of her, he said, was at the moment a matter of colossal unimportance.

"What is of importance, though," he added, "is for you to explain to me all these goings-on."

"I hardly dare attempt to explain," she told him, somewhat embarrassed. "The whole affair is so utterly and preposterously ridiculous, that I'm sure you'll take me for a lunatic."

He made a deprecating gesture.

"Strangely enough"—she made an effort to be casual—"I attach some value to your good opinion."

His front doorbell downstairs rang in the apartment.

The girl jumped up from her chair and faced him, speaking urgently.

"There'll probably be a man out there in a minute. Will you let me open the door for him and meet him as if I lived here? I'll just talk to him for a minute and then he'll go away. You need not do a thing except this, which is very important: show yourself right after he comes and be sure he knows you're here!"

"Is this the fly?" Roger asked her with a grin.

She looked at him, puzzled.

"Never mind it," he reassured her. "Go ahead. I'll be in the next room."

"It's nice to feel I have you to call upon if necessary," she said, with a hint of tremulousness.

Roger went inside and pressed the button which released the front door lock below. The girl was waiting near the door to admit the visitor.

Entering his bedroom, Roger awaited events. He had made up his mind about the girl. He was ready to stand by and play whatever hand she dealt without asking any questions.

He heard the door open, the girl's voice, and then a man's—evidently a young man's. He could not, of course, distinguish what was being said.

He recalled his instructions to show himself quickly. When he came within sight of the door he found it open only far enough for him to see the figure of the girl as she stood leaning against the frame of the doorway, talking to the man outside.

"My dear," he bawled, "don't forget that Montmorency and Hildegarde will be coming for us shortly. You ought to be dressing."

That speech, he reflected, while his face assumed a broad grin, would suit any character the girl might have cast him for: father, brother, husband, or what you will. If it didn't, then let her get herself out of it the best way she could.

SHE turned and looked into the apartment, where she could see him standing laughing at her.

"Yes, dear," came in syrupy tones for the benefit of the man outside. For Roger's benefit there was a violently derisive grimace. Weren't they getting along well together!

She turned back to her visitor, and once again he heard the bland purring of her voice.

Things were not going at all badly, he assured himself as he returned to his easy-chair in the living-room. He heard a few more murmurs from the region beyond the door. The man's voice became less audible. He was going.

Finally he heard a grave "Good-night" from her.

The girl came in and shut the door. There was a smile of relief on her face.

"I've got to stay here a few minutes more," she explained, "until we're quite sure he's gone—never to return."

"You are," he sternly informed her, "going to stay lots more than a few minutes—just as many as it takes you to sob out your confession."

"Oh, I can't!" she expostulated. "Honestly, it's unbelievably silly—to think all that's happened could have been built on—on nothing at all."

"Nevertheless——" he insisted.

He had been quite a dear about the whole thing. He was entitled to some consideration. But she hoped he would not consider her quite insane, she told him.

"I have rather a brotherly feeling for the insane," he told her. After all, why waste an idea? "And that young man who was just here—was he one of us?"

"His insanity is at the root of the whole business. That young man comes on here once a year from the West to do a lot of buying for his father's concern. He came into our office yesterday and in the absence of Mr. Robinson I did my best to entertain him. Somehow or other, he—er—well, he seemed to take quite a fancy to me. Silly, isn't it?"

He could see, however, Roger informed her, how that might happen.

"As the easiest way to head him off, while avoiding the risk of offending one of our best customers, Mr. Robinson told him I was married. He said he didn't believe it. He promised he was going to stay over until he found out. He had got my address from the fool telephone operator, so he could be expected here any time today. I live here, you know—or you don't know, because I moved here while you were away.

"You see the awkward position I was forced into. I had either to convince him I was married, or make a liar out of my employer—who, after all, has tried to help me.

"If he came here and got a look at my one-room-and-kitchenette apartment, he would see at first glance that there was no room for a husband around that place. I told my troubles to Mrs. Halversen. She suggested I go into your apartment, greet the young man there, and send him on his way. She did not tell her husband, because she knew he would not consent."

"So you baited my apartment's bell with the only name he knew you by and waited. And I spoiled it all by coming before he did."

The girl smiled ruefully.

"I thought I had disposed of you by telling you that one about my husband. I did it because I thought it the one thing that would explain my presence there naturally to a stranger."

"And I," Roger said, "was the one person in the world to whom it would explain your presence anything but naturally."

"When Halversen told his wife you had come in," the girl continued, "the whole house of cards came tumbling down. Mrs. Halversen confessed about me. The two of them rushed up and moved me into the vacant apartment upstairs on the theory that all we had left of our plan was my bestowal somewhere, if he came, he would be sure not to be able to find me."

AND wasn't it a blessing, Roger wanted to know, that he himself was such an amiable person. He could see now that that recent invitation upstairs to some into his apartment was worth its weight in gold to her.

"I think," she answered sweetly, "that you are more than amiable. You are gallant. You gave me my chance, if he came, to go through with it. I thank you—and I am sure Mr. Robinson thanks you."

"And you did go through with it," he said.

"Yes, you should have seen the poor boy wilt when he heard your voice! I expect by now he is headed for the railroad station and the sleeper for Pittsburgh and points west."

"As for me," Roger remarked warmly, "I like the lad."

She looked at him in surprise.

"Except for him, you know, I might never have received that invitation to drop in and meet your husband, Roger Linthorne."

She blushed.

"Can you ever forgive me for that?"

Perhaps, he gravely assured her, somewhere in the course of the dim, distant years the day might come when he could find it in his heart to forgive her. But first she would have had to devote herself to a long period of penance, or, in other words, to being nice to him. Moreover, since it would take a long time at best, she had better begin at once.

"Which reminds me," he added, "that by now it is evident that Montmorency and Hildegarde are not coming for us."

"It will be nicer without them," she said. "I hope it's not catty, but I never liked her, anyway."

He took hat and coat and they started downstairs.

"But where are we going—without Montmorency and Hildegarde?" she wanted to know.

He waved his hand grandly in the general direction of outdoors. The whole world, he reminded her, lay before them to choose from.

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Two Dilapidated Cars Hold Famous Franchise

BY WILLIAM C. McCLOY

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NEW YORK CITY has replaced its dilapidated Broadway street cars with shiny new forty-seat buses—each costing $13,000.

The street railway company, now operating the buses, has stopped all but two of its old cars from running over the street car rails. These two cars will continue to run until it is certain the franchise of the company cannot be invalidated by the change.

The history of that franchise plays a big part in the history of New York. It is a saga involving the City Legislature, the State Legislature, the Courts, the Mayors and the Governors. Many men were made or ruined in its making, and millions of dollars were expended because of it.

The prolonged battle—not yet ended—over the franchise began about 1850. Many people favored the project of street cars on Broadway, and there were five petitions before the Board of Aldermen soliciting the right to lay rails for such transportation. A formidable opposition, led by Alexander T. Stewart, "the richest merchant in the United States," vigorously opposed it.

The Marble Palace

STEWART contended that the laying of the car tracks would ruin Broadway and keep fashionable persons from driving their carriages to the stores on the main business street. Stewart's own store at that time was "the marble palace" at Broadway and Chambers Street, where The Sun is now published. Of the five petitions in favor of the project, the least advantageous was that presented by Jacob Sharp, a builder of docks, who had grown enormously wealthy speculating in real estate.

For years these two men, Stewart and Sharp, battled over the franchise. Sharp obtained it finally from the Board of Aldermen, whereupon Stewart and a large delegation of prominent citizens marched to the City Hall and forced Mayor Kingsland to veto the board's resolution. The Tammany boss, Tweed, with representatives of the twenty aldermen and twenty assistant aldermen, popularly known at the time as the Forty Thieves, called on the Mayor and denounced him for his "cowardice." The board repassed the resolution.

Stewart and his friends were resourceful fighters. They carried the case to the Courts and the franchise was invalidated. The fight shifted to Albany. The power to grant franchises was taken from the local authorities and reverted to the State Legislature.

Shortly after this, Stewart died, and Sharp and his friends began a successful home rule agitation to restore the right to grant franchises to the city authorities.

The Broadway franchise was regarded among street-car men as an inexhaustible gold mine. Other financiers now organized companies and competed with Sharp to obtain it. Sharp finally won in 1884, after the contest had really narrowed down to two companies—the Broadway Railroad Company and the Broadway Surface Railroad Company.

Offers to Aldermen

THE Broadway Railroad Company offered the aldermen $750,000, half in cash and half in bonds, for the franchise, and the Broadway Surface Railroad Company offered $500,000, all cash. The aldermen decided it would be easier for inquisitive investigators to trace bonds than cash, so they accepted Jacob Sharp's bid. All but two of the aldermen voted to grant the franchise and repassed the resolution after Mayor Edson vetoed it.

The scandal that followed shook the city. This particular board has gone down in the history of the city as "the Boodle Board." One of the two who refused to vote for the resolution, Hugh J. Grant, was later elected Sheriff and then Mayor as "the incorruptible alderman."

Six years after the franchise was voted, at an investigation into the methods of Tammany Hall, a brother-in-law of Richard Croker, then the boss of the organization, testified that Croker had practically forced his young protege, Grant, to oppose the resolution. In the current gossip of the day, Croker was alleged to have said, "Don't vote for the resolution, Hughie. They're all gonna git ketched."

Tragic Transaction

AND they were. The fate of Jacob Sharp was the most tragic. He was tried in 1887 and convicted. He was sentenced to four and one-half years' imprisonment. This was reversed by a higher Court on appeal, after Sharp had spent four months in prison, and he was released on $40,000 bail. He died five months after being released.

All of the aldermen who voted for the franchise were indicted. Each was said to have received $22,000 for his vote. Three of them were convicted. Six fled to Canada. Three turned State's evidence, and the cases of the others who were indicted dragged along in the Courts until 1890. Then the Tammany District Attorney, Colonel John R. Fellows, a former Confederate soldier from Arkansas, said the public had lost interest in the cases, that many people had come to regard the street cars as a great public convenience, and it was not possible to get any further convictions. Colonel Fellows was popularly known as "the Cicero of Tammany Hall," a title conferred upon him by Congressman Amos J. Cummings at the Democratic National Convention in 1884.

The franchise that took three decades of bribery to win, and that engrossed the attention of the Courts, Board of Aldermen and the Legislatures for many other years, is now protected by two old trolley cars that look as if they have reached the state of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "One-Hoss Shay," likely to fall apart at any moment.

The Charm of Islands

By Robert Connell

WHERE would the romance of history be without islands? Out of the mists of Celtic traditions rises Hi-Brasail, the Island of the Blest, far off to the West of Ireland, the Isle of Saints, of which, so the legend went, it was a part long broken off but rising from time to time above the waves to invite in vain the adventurous seeker. And those "isles of Greece" that Byron sang,

"Where burning Sappho loved and sung,
Where grew the arts of love and peace,
Where Delos rose, and Phoebus sprung!"

The British Isles were long wrapped in the mantle of mystery as they lay beyond the Pillars of Hercules, visited only by the Phoenicians, who guarded jealously their knowledge of the western seas and their islands. Then came the age of the East Indies, when their riches and wonders drew like a magnet the adventurous seamen and merchants of the West and the imagination of the stay-at-homes. The West Indies, mistaken by Columbus for the East ones, were almost lost in the magnificence of the discovery of continental America, but the old romanticism prevailed. The voyages of Captain Cook later brought fresh fuel to the imagination with his South Sea Islands. The recent exhibition of "The Mutiny on the Bounty" recalls Byron's poem, "The Island," based on the same event, and cointaining descriptions of the Tonga islanders and of Toobonia, where the mutineers landed:

"How pleasant were the songs of Toobanai
When Summer's sun went down the coral bay!
. . . . .
The chase, the race, the liberty to roam,
The soil where every cottage showed a home;
The sun-spread net, the lightly launched canoe
Which stemmed the studded archipelago,
O'er whose blue bosom rose the starry isles.

Love of Islands

THE love of islands is perhaps due to the association of them with the ideas of independence and liberty. It certainly was so with Shakespeare, although his references to England as an island are not geographically correct:

"This sceptred isle,
. . . . .
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands."

And I am inclined to think that much of the charm of an island to us is the feeling of separateness for the time being, of seclusion—"the world forgetting, by the world forgot"—of a certain strengthening of our sense of individuality because our relation to our environment is consciously and visibly limited. We are inclined to think, when we find ourselves thus insulated, in the terms Cowper puts into the mouth of Alexander Selkirk:

"I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute."

Selkirk was the prototype of Robinson Cruesoe, and into our island imaginations there creeps something of the scene of that hero's adventures and cleverness. In an old book some of my Scottish readers may remember reading in their boyhood, "The Old Lieutenant and His Son," by Dr. Norman Macleod, there is a chapter headed "A Touch of Robinson Cruesoe," which describes the attempt of four laddies, one of whom had fallen under the influence of that "book of witchery," to establish for themselves a Cruesoe-like home on a little island five or six miles from the coast. No chapter in the book gave me, in those distant years, such a thrill as that one, with its just two pages of plan, execution, and disappointment.

Our Own Island

NOW we live on a Pacific Island, with scores of islands and islets adjacent to us Vancouver Island surpasses them all in magnitude, with a length of 282 miles and an average width of fifty. Its shape is roughly triangular, with the southwest side (commonly called the West Coast) for base, the longer of the other sides running northwest to Chatham Point at the north end of Discovery Passage, the shorter with westerly directions to Cape Scott. The broadest part is between Chatham Point and Nootka. It is for the greater part rough and mountainous, with narrow coastal plains and interior valleys, where fertile soil occurs. In the natural state before the days of logging and clearing forests of noble timber clothed it from sea-level to heights of nearly 5,000 feet, with here and there a few comparatively small stretches of prairie and oak forest, chiefly at the south end.

Vancouver Island is a good example of what are known as "continental" islands. Such islands are found along the edge of continents usually running parallel with them in long chains or parallel groups of chains. They are greater in length than width, and are obviously closely related geologically to the neighboring mainland or master island, from which they are separated by straits and channels of comparatively shallow water. Often they are mountain ranges whose sides are still beneath the sea, and as such they parallel the flanking mountains of the continent. Anther type of continental island is found between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, along Johnstone Straits and between Seymour Narrows and Homfray Channel. Here the parallelism disappears and in its place we have irregularly formed islands separated in different directions by waterways and forming an archipelago. In addition, there are small continental islands which rise as stacks or isolated remnants of former extensions of land. Good examples of these are found at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

Cruise Up North

LEAVING our own Island, let us take a cruise up the northeast side and note a few interesting types of the islands adjacent to us. Leaving Victoria, we pass Trial Island, which is a continuation of the rocks of Gonzales Hill, with the same old quartz-andesites and black slaty shales, but with the addition of some limestone patches. The Chatham and Discovery group are composed of dioritegneisses like Pemberton Heights above Cadboro Bay's north shore. James and Sidney Islands are remnants of the once widespread inter-glacial gravels, sands and clays, but with andesite chiefly at the south end of Sidney Island. Further north we come to the cretaceous sandstones and shales of the Nanaimo series which form a festoon of islands with Saltspring, Moresby, South Pender, and Saturna forming the south end. The narrow parallelism of the islands flanking Trinchomali Channel is due to folding. Saltspring and Moresby, however, show older rocks, the Mount Sicker igneses rocks beneath the cretaceous. This festoon extends all the way to Nanaimo, where it terminates in Gabriola and the two small islands of Protection and Newcastle. A peculiarity of many of these islands, certainly of the larger ones, is that on the west side they have high cliffs with a gentle slope on the east to the sea. This is because the rocks have been folded so that their beds are tipped towards the northeast. On Saltspring Island are two remarkable topographical features. One is the steep, grassy slope of Mount Tuam at the extreme south corner, the other the lofty cliffs of Mount Maxwell on the north side of Burgoyne Bay, a particularly striking object from the boat between Victoria and Vancouver. Both of these are the result of great crustal movements in the grain of the rocks, which at Mt. Tuam forced the Sicker igneous rocks of which it is composed against the younger cretaceous rocks which appear along its base, forming what is known as a reversed fault. At Mt. Maxwell and Mt. Sicker rocks are also thrown up above the cretaceous sediments of the valley and form a steep slope above which the sediments again appear, capping the mountain with conglomerate, which, elevated as it is, occupies the position in which it was originally laid down on the older rocks underlying the cretaceous.

Distant View of Mount Maxwell, Saltspring Island, Showing the Fault-Scarp, From Entrance to Fulford Harbor: The Cliffs and Summit of Conglomerate.

Lasqueti and Texada

NORTH of Nanaimo our course becomes more westerly. To the north, as we pass Parksville, lie Lasqueti and Texada Islands, the first the largest of our neighbors, for although Texada lies nearer the Mainland than it does to us, yet its geological formation relates it more closely to Vancouver Island. It has the same succession of rocks ranging from the triassic to the cretaceous, the tertiary only being wanting, and this is true also of Lasqueti. I have never been on either island, but according to Mr. R. G. McConnell, of the Geological Survey, Texada presents certain faunal peculiarities worth noticing; perhaps some of my readers can confirm them or not. Islands are often characterized by peculiar forms of life, or, as in this instance, by the presence or absence of forms found on adjacent land. Texada, we are told, possesses no grouse of any species, although unsuccessful efforts have been made to introduce them and their natural food is abundant. The deer are of the common coast species, the blacktailed, but are smaller owing, it is supposed, to their isolation and close interbreeding. A land otter is reported, but its scientific name is given as Taxidea americana, which is the American badger! Along our own coast we have the cretaceous islands of Hornby and Denman, northern representatives of the southern festoon. Then as we enter Discovery Passage, we begin to skirt the archipelago of granite islands that extend all the way to Queen Charlotte Sound, and are largely made up of the granitic rocks of the Coast Range, varying greatly from the similar ones on Vancouver Island. Associated with these and penetrated by them are remains of the once widespread palaeozoic and triassic rocks. The first island is that of Quadra, sometimes called Valdes, whose shores present to us walls of dark andesite that become more forbidding after passing Gowland Harbor and nearing the swirling waters of Seymour Narrows. It is a region of wild picturesqueness, though without the magnificance of the great inlets, or fiords, which emerge from the Coast Range. The tide comes in from the north, pouring through the constricted waterways. In Seymour Narrows the rate of flow at spring tides may be as much as ten to twelve knots an hour, and at Cape Mudge the north and south tides meet in a great rip. Menzies, the botanist who accompanied Captain Vancouver on his circumnavigation of the Island, tells in his Journal of their voyage through the Passage and Narrows on July 15, 1792: "In the evening our two boats returned, and the gentlemen reported that the channel we were now in lead into Johnston's Streights, about four leagues off, and appeared to be a clear and navigable passage that far, only in some places it was very narrow and the tide runs very rapid. We were to get under way with the next ebb, but had no wind, we therefore remained in this bay"—Nyhphe Cove—"till the following afternoon, when both vessels weighed, and with the assistance of the ebb tide, began plying against a fresh westerly breeze through a very narrow pass with high rocky shores on both sides, and were followed by some canoes from the small village for about two leagues up the Arm, and having gone about another league, we anchored at eight in the evening on the larboard shore, where we stopd for the night." Thus, by using the ebb tides, the two small vessels, the Discovery and the Chatham, made their way against the westerlies into the more open waters of Queen Charlotte Strait, and another chapter was added to British history.

Rock Structures

IT is not always easy for a passenger on our coastal steamers to see much of the rock structure, etc., of the islands, so I was glad to be able to visit a fish camp on the south shore of Harbledown Island a few years ago. It lies just off Johnstone Strait and behind Cracroft Island. Here the dark triassic sediments have been intruded by igneous rock, and as a result of this there has been a conversion of the carbonaceous sediments into the pure form of carbon called graphite. Some prospecting of this has been done. Further to the east beyond the influence of the igneous intrusion I was fortunate enough to come across what I had seen in hand specimens, but not in the field; the black shales crowded on their cleavage faces with the delicate impressions of an ancient shell known as Pseudomonotis circularis, related to the pearl-oyster of today's tropical seas. The radiating lines of the innumerable shells give the slabs the appearance of being covered with fossil cobwebs.

On entering Queen Charlotte Strait and leaving behind the islands bordering Johnstone Strait, with the little group of the Pearses, three islands of quite different character are encountered. The first, Cormorant Island, is two and a half miles long and a little over half a mile wide with a curved or crescent shape. On the hollow side facing Vancouver Island is the village of Alert Bay, the centre of the Kwakutl Indians for many years, but also a settlement of some importance in the north, with wireless station, Government telegraph, customs office, and other appurtenances of civilization. The island is a remnant of inter-glacial marine deposits with no rock exposures. To the north of it stretches Malcolm Island, fifteen miles long and about three wide, a farming district of some note, settled many years ago by a community from Northern Europe. Like Cormorant Island, it is composed of inter-glacial sediments.

Haddington Island

TO Victorians, whether with a taste for geology or not, the most interesting island of all occurs just west of Alert Bay, about three and a half miles distant. Haddington Island is almost square, about half a mile each way. At the east end is a quarry, disused the last time I saw it, and out of this quarry came the material to build our Parliament Buildings, of which we are justly proud. It is often called a sandstone, and rather resembles one at a first glance. Indeed, the great geologist, Dr. J. M. Dawson, mistook it for one when he landed on the island half a century ago, putting it down in his notes as another outcrop of cretaceous rock, and while the error has been corrected in at least one of the Geological Survey's publications, the one dealing with our Canadian building stones, it continues in other places, notably in the Survey's map of Vancouver Island, 196 A, showing the geological formations, where Haddington Island is marked as cretaceous sedimentary. Actually the Haddington Island rock is of igneous origin and its resemblance to a sandstone is purely superficial literally, due to its weathered appearance as on the seashore, and dispelled at once by an examination of a fresh surface. I fancy the masons whom I saw cutting it in the sheds behind the Buildings when the library wing was being added thought it pretty hard for a sandstone. Its proper name is quartz-andesite, or dacite, and it is composed principally of felspar with quartz. Hence its pale color. So far as I know no other occurrence of this rock has been found on the Pacific Coast. It is remarkably fresh, and in this way utterly different from the ordinary andesites, which are all greatly altered. There would seem to be little doubt that it belongs to the same late period, the Tertiary, to which belong certain of the granodiorites (the coarsely grained equivalents of the dacites) in the neighborhood of Bevan and north of there as well as on the Forbidden Plateau. The Haddington Island rock is probably a remnant of a laccolith, or dome-shaped sill, from which the upper covering of cretaceous rock has been stripped.

Landing on the beach on the south side of the island, you find a trail leading to the quarry through a remarkable growth of salal, seven or eight feet high, a dense hedge on each side. At the time I first visited the quarry when it was in operation, the first thing that struck me was the ease with which it was taken out. Two sets of vertical jointings sloping towards the southeast, with a third at a somewhat large angle crosswise, enabled the rock to be easily quarried without use of powder or even sawing. Its color when freshly removed was of a pale greenish hue from included moisture. Where the rock broke it showed a conchoidal fracture like that of flint.

Goletas Channel

LEAVING Haddington Island behind, we traverse the open waters of Queen Charlotte Strait until just beyond Port Hardy we enter Goletas Channel, which passes between Vancouver Island's north end a festoon of islands, of which Nigel and Hope are the largest. The little Bate Passage separates them opposite the fishing village of Shushartie. Both of them are composed of dark triassic rocks with broad masses of jurassic diorites cutting them. A few years ago I visited Hope Island on the good little ship Columbia. We entered Bull Harbor—named, I believe, after the sea lions that once made their home there—and passed under beetling cliffs of black carbonaceous rock hung with maidenhair fern and the largest harebells I ever saw, their blue set off by the sombre background. At the head of the harbor is the wireless station and its offices, built on a broad sandbar that unites the two rocky portions of Hope Island. In the short time at my disposal I made a reconnaisance of my surroundings, first crossing the bar to the ocean side, where I picked up, still warm, the dead body of a petrel killed by striking one of the wires. A small promontory bounding the bay—Ocean Bay, if I remember aright, it is called—invited me, and on reaching it, I found it composed of dark diorite, such as we are familiar with about Victoria. On it grew a thick covering of one of our high mountain plants, here exposed to the surf and spray of the ocean. This is the black crowberry, a low heath-like evergreen shrub a few inches high, at the time of my visit, the month of August, without sign of either flowers or fruit.

After tracing the outcrop of diorite for some distance along the shore, I returned and went out in a boat to the rocky cliffs in the harbor entrance. They were unassailable, but along the base there ran a water-worn platform that enabled me to do a little exploration. My search was for fossils; perhaps fortunately I did not know until later that Dr. Dawson had searched these very same rocks for the same purpose, but in vain. I looked at every likely surface, and was fully rewarded by finding on the edge of one of the sections of the platform, just where a cleavage had broken it off clear and sharp, a good portion of an ammonite cast; the other part had gone into the sea. It was the only one I found, and I carried it off with no little satisfaction.

So we come to the end of our islands except for the little group that continues out into the Pacific the line of our coast beyond Hope Island: Cox, Lanz, the East and West Haycocks, and Triangle, itself the centre of a little group of islets. We recall as we look back the words of Scott in "The Lord of the Isles," words he puts in the mouth of Morag, foster-mother of the Maid of Lorne:

"Daughter," she said, "these seas behold
Round twice a hundred islands rolled,
From Hirt, that hears the northern roar,
To the green Ilay's fertile shore."

They would not be inapt as remembrancers of our journey if for "Hirt" we substituted "Hope," and for "Ilay's" we put Saltspring's."

Best Books of the Week

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"The Sleeping Woman" (Jarrolds, Ltd.), by Joan Conquest. Glamour and color should make this book very interesting, but somehow they don't. The style is annoying and incongruously staccato, and the author has a most irritating habit of using italics. For the foreign terms—the scene is laid in Mexico—it is quite all right; for emphasis the reader might be trusted to use his own intelligence.

The theme of the book is the color question—Dark Skin versus White Skin. Huaca, a purebred Indian girl, who was a feather-weaver in Mexico City, was in love with Quechultenag, chief of the teribie Panoaya Indians, whose ancestors had fiercely withstood the Spanish invaders of Cortes at the historic Battle of the River of Blood. For their bravery, the white conqueror had given them, in perpetuity, all the land inside a line traced by the blood-stained hooves of his white mare, and which was known as Cortes Rancho.

The Panoayans were Moon-worshippers and in defiance of authorities still practised their ancient rites with the exception of human blood sacrifice. As the story opens, Quechultenag was about to undergo the terrible Ordeal-by-Endurance which would either kill him or make him chief of his tribe. Huaca, who was imbued with tribal traditions, attracted the attention of an English artist, Guest Striven, who wanted to paint her, first as the "Sombrero Girl," then as the personification of "The Sleeping Woman" volcano, which has one of the loveliest legends of Mexico. As he painted her, Guest, who was really in love with Ann Ashford, an English girl, felt desire for Huaca, and at last, to attain his wishes offered to marry her.

In the meantime, Huaca had become the object of malicious and curious gossip, both among the foreigners and her own people. A rumor had spread that she was the "huaca" (meaning extraordinary) Indian of an old prophecy who would lead her people back to prosperity.

Misunderstandings, sinister events, tribal superstitions and natural catastrophes are welded into what just misses being an extraordinarily intriguing story.

"Feather" (Hodder & Stoughton), by Ruby M. Ayres. This story, on the contrary, while considerably lighter in tone and more limited in scope, possesses a note of reality and understanding that will appeal to many. It is a story of two sisters—Feather, the younger, and Miriam—both in love with the same man, John Cunningham. Miriam was an idealistic and romantic girl and when John said he was going to Africa on business, Miriam showed her feelings so plainly that he proposed. To Feather, this was a terrible though not unexpected blow.

Miriam lived on the thought of John's return until the terrible day when a telegram announced his death. From then on nothing could arouse her. Finally, Feather, in desperation, acted upon a casual remark by Teddie Lamont, who was in love with Miriam. She told Miriam that John had been a cad, had flirted with her while going with Miriam, and Miriam, incredulous at first, believed her because Feather had always been the stronger of the two. Injured pride did what commonsense could not do, and Miriam became almost her old self. Almost—though between Feather and her had arisen a wall of coldness.

Then Miriam eloped with Teddie and, while she was on her honeymoon, a cable came from John, saying that, contrary to report, he was alive and sailing for England. In the meantime, Feather had met Harold Baker and his sister, Vivienne, a writer, and their friendship meant much to the girl, who was torn by the thought that she had so irreparably separated Miriam and John although her motives were of the highest.

On John's return, Feather faced him bravely and confessed her lie and the reasons for it and asked him to keep it from Miriam. John was antagonistic, and many things happened before Feather finally attained her heart's desire.

"The Corpse With the Sunburned Face" (Doubleday, Doran & Co.), by C. St. John Sprigg. This is really good mystery—one of the kind one simply can't put down until the final thread is unravelled, and the unravelling produces as startling a climax as anyone could wish.

The scene of the murders (for there are more than one) is placed in Little Whippering, a remote village in Berkshire, but the solution lies in Africa, buried under a welter of fetishism, superstition and official red tape.

Nothing, the Vicar had sighed, ever happens in Little Whippering—and then the mysterious stranger moved into The Wilderness, and a storm of gossip and surmise arose. For two years no one saw him, and only tradesmen were admitted inside The Wilderness grounds, until the day when another mystery man appeared in Little Whippering. Shortly afterwards the second man was discovered dead and the tenant of The Wilderness was under suspicion and forced to abandon his secrecy. He proved to be entirely different to the popular conception the local villagers had formed of him, for he was genial and, apparently, very frank and anxious to help the authorities to solve the mystery, even to the extent of revealing his own lurid past and his criminal connection with the dead man when, years previously, they had stolen the crown jewels of B[illegible] in Africa.

[illegible]ut this time, the Vicar, who was financially embarrassed, was further embarrassed by the arrival of two paying guests, for whom he had advertised without informing his wife of his intentions. One guest, Neptune Jones, proved to be an African Negro; the other guest, Dr. Virginia Ridge, a charming American anthropologist, who had arrived to study the survival of primitive culture in Berkshire, and who had a most disconcerting way of linking the villagers by analogy to very primitive tribes.

Other mysteries arose when it was discovered the inhabitant of The Wilderness was digging up his entire garden, and that he was apparently without funds, yet washing his hands in gold dust. Then he, too, was found dead under most revolting circumstances and against the background of quiet English life sounded the sinister throb of distant drums.

Inspector Archibald Campbell, sent by Scotland Yard to assist the local authorities, began to reconstruct a logical sequence of events that sent him post-haste to the Nigerian hinterland, where he played a prominent part in as bizarre and grotesque a nightmare as an author ever imagined. To his surprise—and here coincidence is somewhat over-used—he met all his Little Whippering friends, the Vicar, Neptune Jones, Dr. Ridge and others, and doggedly pursued his course of action in spite of Administrative disapproval.

The author has drawn very largely from the ceremonial and religious customs of the kingdom of Ashanti in the second part of the book and woven them into a logical story of mystery and horror.

"Scarlet and White" (Collins), by Olive Wadsley. No, Charles definitely did not intend to get married—and then he met Ariadne, lovely, vibrant Ariadne Gascoyne, and ambition wilted before the white flame of their instantaneous love. They were so madly in love that they decided on immediate marriage, although Charles had just started his commercial airline company and really needed to devote all his time and energy to that. And the lovers really knew nothing about one another—the things they should have known if they were to make a success of their marriage. Ariadne was simple and natural, but she was also very tolerant, and she couldn't quite understand Charles' passionate directness and love of truth. Charles, on the other hand, could never have understood the type of bringing-up, or, rather, lack of it, that had made Ariadne what she was. He could never know the life that Ariadne and her brothers, Ian and Victor, had lived with their mother, Lucille. He could never understand the evasions, the makeshifts and little deceits that were the breath of life to Lucille.

Lucille herself was an interesting if unlikeable figure. She had been a poor girl, who loathed poverty. She had made a good marriage, and during her husband's lifetime she had been kept well in check by his integrity. After his death, however, she went to the South of France and haunted the casinos while her three children acquired a facile smattering of languages, a cosmopolitan sophistication, but nothing of practical value when it came to earning their own living. Lucille, of course, anticipated they would all make good marriages—in fact, had tried to shove Ian into the willing arms of Chloe Ducane, a wealthy widow—with the result that in a desperate effort to maintain his independence, Ian returned to the South of France to be a professional gigolo.

This was the first of the many secrets Ariadne kept from Charles, and it was followed by others of more serious nature. Ariadne was not the type of girl to stay at home with the pots and pans while Charles devoted himself to his work—and there was Lord Cossmore, rich, and ready to play about with the lonely and beautiful girl-wife.

Small things, these, yet they nearly broke up the marriage of Charles and Ariadne when he learned the extent of her small deceptions. With sensitiveness the author depicts their struggle and its outcome.

"Never in Vain" (Collins), by J. L. Hardy. J. L. Hardy's 1935 book was a Book Society recommendation because it was "almost intolerably exciting" and because it was "a great book—tense, strong, moving, human." His latest book also possesses these qualities to a marked degree, for his characters are intensely real and carefully characterized.

Andrew Kerr, the hero, was a farmer, but before that he had been, successively, the town's bad boy, a soldier in France, and a participant in the Black-and-Tan rebellion. For his war deeds he had been decorated; for his part in the rebellion he had been accused of murder and had made dangerous enemies. Between war days and his service in Ireland he had acquired Janet as his wife—Janet, who was so human, so exasperating, and withal so determined in a gentle yet positive way.

This first part of Andrew Kerrs life is shown in retrospect, for the main story deals with his idealistic love for Lady Flora Palgrave, a noted society beauty, who, in a moment of anger, had married Frank Sommerville, Andrew's landlord after the strenuous Irish days and Andrew's acquittal. From afar Andrew loved and admired Lady Flora with the thought ever-present in his mind that he would, if opportunity came, lay down his life in her service. Lady Flora [illegible] his devotion—in fact, so was Janet—but until a moment of stress sent her to seek Andrew's aid when Frank was absent on an Antarctic expedition. Frank, it seemed, had, unfortunately contracted a secret war-marriage with Edna Bond, a shopgirl. An air raid sent Edna hopelessly insane, and Frank arranged to take care of Edna and her mother financially. For a little time he lived wildly until he met Lady Flora, at that time engaged. A lovers' quarrel resulted in Lady Flora sending for Frank, and almost before he realized what had happened he found himself married to the beauty. Edna's mother promised to keep his secret, but, years later, Edna's brother, Stanley, an ex-convict from Australia, returned to England and, being curious, he soon ferreted out the secret of his sister's marriage. At first Stanley planned a modest system of blackmail, but an incipient mental disorder fired his brain until his demands, which came to Lady Flora, were excessive, and in extremity she went to Andrew.

How Andrew, torn by a very genuine affection for Janet and the chivalry evoked by his worship of Lady Flora, went seeking the blackmailer with murder in his heart through the peaceful English countryside, is told in a convincing and readable manner.

"Song of the Undertow" (Reginald Saunders), by Wilson MacDonald. Poets appear in print and are acclaimed by their friends and admirers as the "greatest" Canadian poet; but the real poet manages to survive this adulation and goes on his way—serenely or otherwise—in the pursuit of an ideal. At an early age, Wilson MacDonald dedicated his life to poetry, though he realized his path through life would be uphill and stony; and, indeed, he has found the cup of life a bitter one, for suffering and hardship have been his lot. Like other great poets, he has known abject poverty, experienced condemnation; yet always remained true to his ideal.

No More Teapots

A VERY charming industry is threatened with extinction in Scotland. This is the making of earthenware teapots, and its last stronghold is in the old East Lothian village of Prestopans, where one pottery only remains out of four which used to supply the East Coast and export large quantities to South America. The clay used in the potteries was imported from Devon and mixed with a proportion of local clay, and beautiful shades of blue and green were reproduced, besides the brown glaze which is commonly associated with earthenware teapots. The failure of this local industry is a loss to tea-drinking as well as to the village, for tea-tasters agree that earthenware is the best container for the delicate flavors of tea.

Home Counter-Sanctions

"COUNTER-SANCTIONS in the Home" is the general title of a number of discussions which are to be held weekly by the National Council of Italian Women in Rome.

The approved agenda for these weekly discussions includes such subjects as how to cook without fire—to save coal, which Italy imports; how to wash without soap—to save fats; how to dry-clean without petrol, and meatless menus.

Austrian Militia Is Being Organized

PLANS for the reorganization of Austria's "private armies" into a strong centralized national militia have now reached a decisive stage.

These armies, notably the semi-Fascist Helmwehr, under Prince von Starhemberg, and the Catholic Storm-Troops of Chancellor Schuschnigg, played a vital part in helping the regular army to suppress the Socialist and Nazi revolts of 1934, and their mission in future will be to stand in readiness to jump to arms and fight once again against any kind of coup d'etat.

While the Austrian standing army is limited by peace treaty to 38,000 men, the new militia will be as large as the country's finances permit. This was revealed by Prince von Starhemberg when he stated in public recently that "As far as I know there is no upper limit to the size of the militia."

Origin of Afternoon Tea

"AFTERNOON tea" as a fixed repast, independent of sociable cups of tea at any hour of the day, is only about 100 years old. We owe it to Anna, wife of the seventh Duke of Bedford, who first coined the expression "a sinking feeling" when she surveyed the gaps between a prodigious breakfast, a light lunch with no servants in attendance, and an eight o'clock dinner, which were fashionable in her day. She was the first hostess to have cakes and tea served regularly at 5 o'clock, and the custom has since become so universal in Great Britain that, as the song says, "everything stops for tea."

Frozen Insects Revived

INSECTS and other low forms of life in the Arctic have been brought back to life after lying frozen for thousands of years, announces the Soviet Academy of Science.

It is stated that scientists at the Skovorodino station, in "the land of eternal frost," have succeeded in reviving primitive organisms which have been frozen in the swampy peat soil for many centuries, but have now resumed normal development and multiplied.

Premiums for Payment

An idea for obtaining quick payment of accounts has been evolved by the Innsbruck Gas & Electricity Works. It is handing out lottery tickets to prompt payers, and today there is not one outstanding gas or electricity bill in the whole town.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia

IN ALL this wonderful world of ours there is, perhaps, nothing more wonderful than that islands and shores should be built by little insects. That working together numerous coral insects, generation after generation, should have done so great a work would be beyond belief, if we did not know that it was true.

There are coral reefs and islands in many parts of the tropic seas, and sailors are in fear of them, however beautiful they are. One of these is the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. A fine description of it appeared some time ago in My Magazine. There are many things in this sister Dominion of which we know very little. It is a time when sympathy and understanding should draw the great British family of nations closer together:

Along the east coast of Australia, from Torres Strait almost to Brisbane, runs the Great Barrier Reef built up by coral life and enclosing between itself and the mainland the Coral Sea.

The reefs are built up on a shallow platform which is very wide in the south, narrows out in the centre, broadens out again toward Thursday Island and Torres Strait.

The reefs of the Barrier are double, outer and inner. The outer ones face the full force of the Pacific, and are swept bare on the upper surface. The inner reefs are a little higher, and are therefore more exposed to the tides. Often they have little sand beaches, and there is great abundance of coral on their outer slopes, which descend quickly into deep water. But landward on the sheltered lee of the reefs are great pinnacles of living coral.

Natural Breakwater

THIS great double series of reefs makes the most perfect natural breakwater for some 1,200 miles, and so encloses the channel of the Coral Sea that it has been called Australia's Grand Canal.

As it is little better lighted among its multitudinous islands than it was when Captain Cook sailed along it, the safety of the canal is rather illusory. But in all the world there is nothing of such heavenly blue as the Coral Sea.

Marvelous Beauty

THE bottom of the sea is white coral, but the effect is to reflect upward every hue from violet and ultra-marine to turquoise and jade green. In this setting gleam the thousand islands of this waterway. Here is the weather of Avalon, the heat of the sun tempered by light airs off the water rippling with its milky blue or emerald past the islands. One after another they appear in the distance, shadowy and vague as clouds; slowly they take shape like uncut opals; a nearer view discloses sandy coves, grassy slopes, pine trees and forest.

Nightfall

AS day closes in beneath plum-colored clouds the soft light lies gently and hazily on them. At night there is the light of the burning stars above—and only the officer on watch, keeping a keen lookout with field-glasses for islands approaching in the dark, knows the difficulties of this smooth, unlighted sea, which in rain becomes so dangerous that a ship will cast anchor for safety. But under favorable skies the charm of this wonderful passage never palls. Sometimes the austere, dark, mountainous shore is visible, with columns of smoke on it, native fires as Captain Cook saw them two centuries ago; for they are still used as signals.

Captain Cook Sails By

HE has left traces of his great voyage in the names he gave to islands, Magnetic Island, off Townsville, which deflected his compasses, and where one may see today, as he did, little fish that hop on land among the roots of the mangrove swamp. There are other islands like it, high, rocky, and of a great but treacherous beauty. They were probably originally part of the land mass of Australia; while in the northern part of the Barrier are legions of small coral islands, on which stand ibis, above which hover fish-hawks, and about which the Pacific beats restlessly in a fringe of foam.

The Strange Fishes

THE astonishing formation of this reef of islands is only one side of its wonders. Nowhere else in the world is there presented to the eye the immense and varied marine life in a coral reef in such profusion. On the beaches are hundreds of the pudding-like sea-slugs called beches-de-mer, masses of sponges, sea anemones, coral eel and sea-snails. In the pools are box-fish, the dreaded stone-fish with poison in every spine of its back, the fire-fish, star-fishes of every hue, and the painted spiny lobster.

There are cuttlefish and many marine worms, sea-snakes and sharks; and below all in the clear waters the coral glowing in as many colors as Joseph's Coat, and spreading itself in every strange form, mushroom coral, star coral and brain coral, pancake and staghorn coral, puce and green and pink, orange yellow, lightly tinted emerald. One ceases to wonder at the iridescent hues of the Coral Sea.

Where Is My Wandering Boy?

—Photo y Harry W. Frees.

Old Mrs. Whiskers had a son. He was her only child.
And like so many only sons his ways were bad and wild.
One day, without a single word, he ran away to sea—
A worthless, selfish puppy dog, I think you will agree.
So Mrs. Whiskers lives alone and cooks her lonely meal.
The sad, heartbroken mother of a puppy ne'er do weel.

The Golden Flower Bird

By ANNE CARLYLE

"OH! Mummy, Mummy, look quick! There's my fairly-lady across the street. Look! She is coming to see me at last!

The voice of the little invalid was trembling with excitement, as she pointed to the grey-clad form of the District Mission visitor in the street below.

"What's that you say, darlint?" exclaimed Mrs. Dogan, brushing her hair back from her perspiring face with her sudsy hands.

"Oh," cried the child, "I hope she'll came."

"Shure, dearie, she's passed you by so often, she'll never be botherin' with you now," her mother sighed. "Don't excite yourself, darlint, it's something new I'll be fixing you, the minute I get the clothes in the boil."

To the good-natured, patient mother, the delicate little piece of humanity in the bed by the window was, and would always be, an unsolved mystery; a child of dreams and fancies, whose life was spent weaving a magic carpet to carry her away to the Land o' Dreams and Make-Believe.

The glorious thought of this fairy-lady materializing as a visitor to their home increased the child's intense excitement.

"Mummy," she cried eagerly, "she's coming in. She's bringing me something. She has it wrapped in white paper . . . she's carrying it, oh, so carefully." Tears came and emotion choked the little voice. "Oh, if only she'd bring me my canary. I've wanted it so long, so long."

A gentle knock fell on the door.

"Land's sake, dearie, did you mean what you said? Is it in truth the lady? Yes, yes, be quiet with ye! I'll open the door. Let me dry my arms first, will you?"

Mrs. Dogan opened the door.

Almost bashfully she bade the pretty lady enter.

"Oh, my fairy-lady—I have watched you so often . . . you have come at last. Have you brought me my birdie? Then, God is good. He has listened to my prayers and sent me a lovely bird to sing to me."

"Darlint, me darlint," interrupted the mother tremulously, "let the lady sit down and get her breath. Go aisy, me dear, and explain to the stranger what it's all about—shure, she can't make you out at all, at all," ended Mrs. Dogan distractedly.

The visiting lady sat down, rather overpowered by the reception accorded her. She barely comprehended the evident excitement. She listened with growing wonder to the plaintive ramblings and fantastic thoughts of this little bundle of highly strung nerves. Her interest and pity were soon captured.

Once upon a time some fairy stories had been read to the child. From these and her vivid imagination, she had produced hundreds of others.

A strain of rare sympathy and understanding was given this young missionary. These so-called slums were full of life, hope, prayer and gratitude as well as the baser qualities. She dreaded the shadow which would darken the child's sensitive face, when the tragic discovery would be made, for alas! the white paper did not contain the coveted canary bird. The fragile fingers of the invalid were busily occupied with the dainty parcel.

"It's not my yellow canary," sobbed the darling. "I don't want them. I don't like them." Two beautiful daffodils, golden with Spring-like sunniness, had greeted her from the folds of the silken tissue.

"Don't you see, dear," the visitor explained softly, the daffodils, yellow and bright, like the bird, occupy in the home of the flowers the same chosen spot which the lovely bird has in Birdland. These lovely flowers bring comfort and cheer to all who are sick or in trouble. Sometimes they will bring you your heart's desire. Tonight, when you go to Dreamland, whisper to these blooms to take you to the home of all the birds. There will be a big family of them there. Perhaps you can choose your own little bird-companion and he will return with you. When you close your eyes, just tell the daffys you are going with them to Birdland. If you find a little songster, bring him home with you. Then you will forget your troubles and your sunny corner will be filled with tunes and trills."

Little Dorritt was fascinated. The new idea gave her busy brain unlimited scope.

But what of Mother Dogan? She had listened to this fantastic explanation rather doubtfully. The parting words had left her strangely perturbed. Away from the quick ears of Dorritt, the strange lady had whispered:

"It's up to you, now, Mrs. Dogan, to do the rest. You must have a canary for her in the morning. It must be the first thing which awakens her, otherwise her faith in the fairies in her dreams, in you, in me, in her little world, will be shattered."

The last rays of the sun lit up the invalid's corner. Mrs. Dogan heard her child, tired with the unusual excitement, murmur sleepily, "Now, my dear, pretty daffodils, you and I will go and get my birdie."

"A canary . . . God bless me . . . a canary," sighed the tired mother. "A yellow canary must it be . . . the poor wee lamb . . . if that will brighten my darlint for a day, well, if Mother Dogan can get it . . . a canary it will be."

• • •

Night time! The hour of witchery and fairies! Mrs. Dogan returned from her secret mission. She tucked in the little invalid and gazed wistfully at the frail fingers clasping the withered blossoms. Then her gaze wandered to the fluffy bunch of yellow in a splendid gilt cage.

"Ah, well," she sighed tiredly, "daffodils or canaries, or an extra day's work—what does it matter, so long as the dear child is happy and smiling."

Saint Patrick's Day

MARCH 17 is the day set apart centuries ago in honor of Ireland's patron saint. This year it falls on Tuesday of this week.

Who was Saint Patrick and why should his name be reverenced by a whole nation? When the Romans were beginning to withdraw their legions from Great Britain a Christian deacon was living near Bonavem Taberniae. Whether this was in France near what is now Boulogne-Sur-Mer or on Plan estuary of the Clyde, Kilpatrick, in Scotland near Dumbarton, does not seem certain. The deacon had a son, Succat, sixteen years old. The lad was seized and carried off to Ireland, where he was sold to a chieftain. He was treated as a slave. Among his duties was that of caring for his master's dogs. After six years Succat escaped to France and became a priest. He was sent back to Ireland as a missionary A.D. 432.

Now, he was not the first Christian missionary to Ireland nor the most learned. But he won the love of the people, and wherever he went he baptised his converts, built churches and taught. He lived to be a very old man and to be so much revered that his relics were preserved for hundreds of years. Patrick, as he was called after his ordination, became a bishop, with his see at Armagh. It was believed that many miracles were performed by him. He left no account of his life, but his Confession tells of his belief.

Ireland has had many great missionaries who carried the Christian faith to the heathen in many lands but it is Saint Patrick, once a slave boy, that the Irish people remember with the deepest reverence and tenderest affection.

"Good King Wenceslas"

DR. Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, retired last year. When, on a visit to England several years ago, this wise ruler heard boys singing "Good King Wenceslas" At a meeting in his honor he said;

"King Wenceslaus was one of the first kings of my country. It was called Bohemia then, and I have, so to speak, stepped into his shoes. He was a good king trying to help the poor, to be just to everybody, and to teach his people to be honest and good to one another. That is what we are trying to do in Czechoslovakia today."

Under his guidance Czechoslovakia became an honored and a prosperous member of the European family of nations. The world needs more than ever wise and good leaders. Dr. Masaryk was a very old man when he felt he must lay down his task. Everywhere there is a call for young, strong men who as the old carol says "tread in the footsteps of a Master."

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

City Puzzle

Neva
Eton
Westminster
Yellowstone
Orkneys
Rhine
Kartoum
NEW YORK

A Batch of Try's—1. Coun-TRY. 2. Pas-TRY. 3. Pan-TRY. 4. Infan-TRY. 5. Gen-TRY. 6. Win-TRY. 7. Pal-TRY. 8. Symme-TRY.

Hidden Birds—1. Donor - Condor. 2. Wan-Swan. 3. Count-Toucan.

A Grace for Light

When we were little childer we had a quare wee house
Away up in the heather by the head of Erabla Burn;
The hares we'd see them scootin' and we'd hear the crowin' grouse,
An' when we'd all be in at night ye'd not get room to turn.

The youngest two she'd put to bed, their faces to the wall,
And the lave of us could sit aroun' just anywhere we might;
Herself 'ud take the rush dip an' light it for us all,
An' "God be thanked," she would say, "now we have a light."

Then we be to quiet the laughin' an' pushin' on the floor,
An' think on One, who called us to come and be forgiven;
Himself 'ud put his pipe down an' say the good word more,
"May the Lamb o' God lead us to the Light of Heaven."

There's a wheen things that used to be and now has had their day;
The nine glens of Antrim can show you many a sight;
But not the quare wee house where we lived up Brabla way,
Nor a child in all the nine glens that knows the grace for light.

—Moira O'Neill.

The Shamrock

Through Erin's Isle
To sport awhile,
As Love and Valour wandered.
With wit, the sprite,
Whose quiver bright
A thousand arrows squandered;
Where'er they pass,
A triple grass
Shoots up with dewdrops streaming
As softly green
As emeralds seen
Through purest crystal gleaming;

Oh! the shamrock, the green, immortal shamrock!
Chosen leaf
Of bard and chief,
Old Erin's native shamrock!

Says Valour, "See
They spring from me
Those leafy gems of morning!"
Says Love, "No, no,
For me they grow,
My fragrant path adorning!"
But Wit perceives
The triple leaves,
And cries, "Oh! do not sever
A type that blends
Three godlike friends,
Love, Valour, Wit, forever.

Oh! the shamrock, the green, immortal shamrock!
Chosen leaf
Of bard and chief,
Old Erin's native shamrock!"

—Thomas Moore.

The Best Reward

The best reply to the inventer irritated at his failure to gain a patent is: Sir, your reward is in the gratitude of posterity.—Sir John Simon

The Friends of the King

THE Summer had been scorching hot and rainless, and all the field-mice of the country were weak for want of food. No longer could they follow the harvesters and pick up plenty of grain amid the stubble. The crops had failed, and the people of the country were living on stores of wheat which their wise King had saved and collected from other lands.

The poor hungry mice tried to break into the King's barns, but the walls were too strong, and, as things grew from bad to worse, the boldest of them crept into the royal palace and came before the King.

"We want to borrow the grain of one of your granaries," said the mouse. "The bad harvest has utterly ruined us, and if you will let us have the grain we will faithfully return double the quantity to you next Autumn."

The King was much amused at the extraordinary request, and as he had some grain to spare he told the mouse that the door of the granary would be left open for one night. He thought he would only lose a few sacks of wheat; but the mice came in millions, and by the next morning his biggest granary was completely emptied of corn.

For some months he found much amusement in thinking over the affair, and wondering if the mice would be true to their promise. But as Spring came on his mind was occupied with a more serious affair. A great river divided his country from the territory of a more powerful ruler, and he was alarmed to find that thousands of rafts and boats had been collected on the opposite bank of the stream. He sent out spies, but only one of them returned.

"A great army of bowmen and spearmen is camped behind the hills over the river," said the spy. "Enough rafts have now been built to take the army across. We are completely outnumbered. There are ten armed men to every one we can put into the field."

This was terrible news, and the King sat up all night vainly trying to think out a way of defeating the invaders. Suddenly he heard a squeak at his feet, and, looking down, he saw a little mouse.

"Once you saved our lives, O King," exclaimed the mouse, "and now, in your hour of peril, you will not find us ungrateful. If you will only allow us to break into the stacks of firewood which your people have piled up by the river, we will go out to battle against your enemies."

Sad as the King was, he could not help laughing at this strange proposal.

"My little friend," he said, "you cannot help me in a matter like this. But if you want firewood as well as food, you can take it. For tomorrow, I am afraid, it will not be mine to give."

The mouse scampered away without a word, and, escaping the watchful cats of the city, reached the open country. All the meadows were covered with little brown bodies of field-mice, and at a word from their leader they quickly moved to the river-side and began to pull down the stacks of firewood. Each bit of wood floated into the water, and by using it as a support about four mice were able to swim across the stream. In a couple of hours the further bank was strewn with bits of wood, and a vast, strange army of mice climbed over the hills in the darkness and descended upon the sleeping camp of the enemies.

Here and there a watchful sentry was surprised at the number of mice that came within the light of his watch-fire, but no one thought of giving the alarm over so trivial though curious an occurrence. The silent little creatures crept into the tents of sleeping soldiers, and began to gnaw through the bow-strings and bite away the iron spear-heads of the wooden shafts. Others in great numbers ate up every bit of food in the camp, until not an ounce of provision remained for the great army when it awoke. They gnawed the harness of the horses, and, after biting the bow-strings to pieces, ate into the centre of the bow itself and made it quite a useless weapon.

In the morning the enemy's camp was full of staring, angry, shouting men, each accusing the other of the strange misfortunes that had occurred. When they found there was nothing to eat, regiment after regiment came out in wild uproar, brandishing their broken weapons, and shouting: "Someone has betrayed us!"

Fights began around every tent, and some men climbed the hills and saw the small army which the other king had hastily collected across the river. The men thought that the small army on the other side was meant only as a trick, and that larger bodies of troops were working against them in some unknown direction. As this rumor spread through the camp, each man turned and fled. So the invasion came to an end before it began.

So grateful was the King for the wonderful help he had received that for the rest of his reign he banished every cat from the country, and as Autumn came round he provided the mice with all the grain they needed for the coming year.

The Farmer's Helper

CHILDREN, especially little girls, do not like earthworms. Boys and men go fishing with them, but even they take care that their cans are covered tightly.

An old lady who came to Victoria about fifty years ago used to say that she was here before the earthworms, and she was a very successful gardener.

Here is what J. Arthur Thomson, who writes in Modern Science, has to say about the earthworm, whom he calls the Plowboy. The passage was found in The Reader's Digest.

"Earthworms are busy all the year round except when the frost grips the earth very hard. That they are the most useful animals in the world was proved convincingly by Darwin in his book, "The Formation of Vegetable Mold. Darwin showed that there are on an average 53,000 earthworms in an acre of arable ground in England, that they pass ten tons of soil per acre per annum through their food-canals, and that they bury the surface with their castings of finely bruised earth at the rate of three inches in fifteen years. They drag fallen leaves into their burrows, partly making these more comfortable and partly using the decayed foliage as food. In one earthworm's burrow we found ninety-one leaflets of the rowan tree; and this burying is going on over vast areas of the world where fertile soil continues to be formed. Plowers before the plough, the earthworms keep the surface soil circulating, and their burrows allow the air to enter, besides making convenient pathways for the probing tips of rootlets. There is no doubt that earthworms sow many seeds, even of trees."

Perhaps when you have read this, you will think more of the farmer's helper.

A Bargain

A SMALL boy walked into the village store and asked for twopennyworth of ipecacuanha.

"And mother says will you please book it?" he added.

The storekeeper opened his book, looked thoughtful, and gave it up.

"Here! You take it, sonny," he said. "I'd sooner give it to you than have to spell it!"

Brush, Pencil and Pen

YOUNG people in Victoria are being given much encouragement to pursue the art of music. Many have been proved to have a high degree of talent. Few movements could do more good than that of the Musical Society. The boy or girl who can sing or play well has a source of pleasure that will last a lifetime. Such a talent (not to speak of genius) spreads happiness around. In society, in the church and above all in the home, the musician, however modest his or her attainments may be, can give pleasure and impart happiness.

There is another art that has been quietly growing in our schools. A generation has passed away since Miss L. M. Mills came from the Kensington Art School to supervise the drawing and color work of the teachers of the public schools. In almost every case the teachers had themselves to be taught. Private lessons had been given and a few young ladies had acquired a love and taste for art in schools abroad or in the convent, but few if any of these were in the public schools.

Miss Mills, however, was not discouraged. She opened a studio and all the teachers who felt that they could learn took lessons, either there or in the schoolrooms after hours.

But it was the little children who afforded the enthusiastic teacher the greatest pleasure and gave her most encouragement. Pencil and brush were put into the tiny hands. Little folks were taught to look and see. No object was too common to serve for a model, and the beauty of flowers and trees was brought to the notice of the pupils. Every effort was encouraged and good work preserved. Teachers caught the enthusiasm of the supervisor and before she, to their grief, was taken away, the work was established. Teachers, trained in the Normal School, in Great Britain and elsewhere, have continued the work under a new supervisor.

That the seed sown so long ago, as well as since that time, is bearing fruit our art exhibitions are showing. They, too, bear witness to Miss Kitto's talent and patience, as well as to the self-denying efforts of Miss Carr and many others.

In the High School, Mr. Earl Clark has helped and is helping gifted and industrious pupils.

In the Manual Training section, many teachers are now carrying on this work.

That there is a field of practical usefulness open to young people is shown by the records of the pupils of South Park School. You have heard and read of the success of Browne Wingate, who has won a scholarship in Edinburgh. His old teacher has received a card from Allan L. Edwards, portrait artist, who was holding an exhibition in Toronto before leaving for New York to pursue his vocation.

In the field of commercial art, Mr. Reginald Stephens, of the same school, has a position in the Imperial Oil Company.

If from one of our public schools three pupils have already won distinction, may it not be that there is room for many more in this work-a-day world?

The writer hopes that no one will think that money or employment is the only aim of those who aspire to be artists. To the true artist, however humble, the work itself is its own reward.

"If thou indeed derive thy light from from Heaven . . .
Shine, poet, in thy place and be content"

is good advice to all lovers of beauty

The Little Waves of Breffny

The grand road from the mountain goes shining to the sea,
And there is traffic on it, and many a horse and cart;
But the little roads of Cloonagh are dearer far to me,
And the little roads of Cloonagh go rambling through my heart.

A grand storm from the ocean goes shouting o'er the hill,
And there's glory in it and terror on the wind;
But the haunted air of twilight is very strange and still,
And the little winds of twilight are dearer to my mind.

The great waves of the Atlantic sweep storming on their way,
Shining green and silver with the hidden herring shoal;
But the little waves of Breffny have drenched my heart in spray,
And the little waves of Breffny go stumbling through my soul.

—Eva Gore Booth.

Puzzle Corner

Hidden Places

He carried his lunch in a basket.
Don't you think these are the best?
How lovely on such a day to rove!
Is it the upper, under or middle one?
The penguin eats anything
I remember lines to that effect.
There stood the victor on top of the fort.

Hidden Colors

This square of letters contains the names of ten colors that you know quite well. The names run partly across the square and partly down.

S V I W A S P
C A O H E R E
E R L I Y B D
T O E T E L U
P R A N B L E
U R U G E O W
M P L E E E N

Schiller's Puzzle

The poet Schiller wrote this verse. Can you guess what he meant?

A bridge weaves its arch with pearl
High over the tranquil sea.
In a moment it unfurls
Its span, unbounded, free.
The tallest ship, with swelling sail,
May pass 'neath its arch with ease,
It carries no burden, tis too frail,
And whne you approach it flees.
With the rain it comes, with the rain it goes,
And what it is made of nobody knows.

Backward Reading

Invert a sliding box in case or table,
You'll find a recompense; it is no fable.
Invert a title common in Spain
A mark of recognition you obtain.
A portion if 'tis backward read
Will prove to be a snare instead.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Growing Dahlias From Seed Most Fascinating Hobby

ONLY a few years ago, the growing of dahlias from seed was deemed too bothersome, and for amateurs perhaps impractical, writes John H. Harrington in The New York Times. Nevertheless, perhaps because it was a gamble, they began to try it. Now it is known that growing dahlias from seed is one of the more fascinating pursuits that the gardener, amateur or professional, is privileged to undertake.

Gardeners who do not aspire, through the creation of new named varieties, to the accolade of the Dahlia Society, find interest and recreation in propagating the dwarf varieties. It will have been noticed that in the catalogues of the commercial seedsmen this year there is considerable mention of these diminutive members of the species, their beauties and uses, and the adventure of producing them from seed.

Dwarf dahlias are favored for various reasons. They appeal to suburban gardeners who have little space; they are readily adapted to borders; seeds of both single and double flowering varieties may be had at prices so low that dahlia hobbyists of long standing are astonished at the relatively small outlay required.

Many Types Available

ONE may obtain particular varieties of these lilliputian blooms or get a mixture from which many forms and hues may be developed. Gardeners using seeds instead of roots need not limit themselves to the dwarfs; they may, as room permits, undertake to raise giants of showroom possibilities likewise. If interested, they may prepare for dwarf hybrids that will—some of them—bloom as early as June, and then proceed with the culture of larger kinds until late in the Autumn. In the same plot it is possible to have plants produced from stored roots or from cuttings, and in addition those the growth of which he has watched since they were tender seedlings.

Whatever sort of dahlias the garden amateur may raise from the germ, the technique followed is essentially the same. The seeds are planted in shallow boxes or flats in February or March. The soil should be a good, light loam.

Preparation of Flats

THE flats or small boxes employed have a shallow layer of clean pebbles in the bottom for drainage. Sometimes they are rested on thin laths or cleats, which keep them a little above the pan placed beneath them to receive drippings of moisture. It is considered best to plant the seeds about an inch apart at half-inch depths.

If the grower has no greenhouse, he can do very well by placing his flats of seeds in his dwelling house—in Winter and early Spring if he keeps the temperature there between sixty and seventy degrees, preferably sixty-eight degrees on the average. A dining-room window that is not too close to radiators generally has the adequate amount of sunshine.

As soon as the little plants show three or four leaves—usually within a fortnight or so—they are ready for transplanting. For this process the writer has found that the most satisfactory technique is to place them four inches apart in other flats, making holes for them in the soil with a small, flat, pointed stick. When they have grown five or six inches high they may be transferred to pots or to a cold frame.

Percentage of Good Seeds

IF the seed is of the first grade, the seedlings will by this time show vigor and will have developed roots the size of one's little finger. Time usually is saved by selecting from the packet in the first place only such seeds as appear to be sound and mature.

Judgment as to soundness is not infallible. The proof of quality can be obtained only in the growing. Nowadays such seeds come true far oftener than formerly. Out of a packet of choice seeds, purporting to contain 100 but really having 120 for good measure, the writer has seen ninety excellent seedlings spring up.

The young plants may be set out in the garden as early as the weather bureau decides that "danger of frost" has passed. The date of May 15 is a safe date. The plants flourish best if a trowelful of well-rotted horse manure is placed under each. Later a very shallow trench may be dug about them within three inches of the stalks, in which to put a little commercial fertilizer.

Prospects Hidden

WHAT the outcome will be from dahlia-seed planting is on the knees of the garden gods. One never exactly knows what to expect until the first buds unfold.

In immaturity, dahlia plants look pretty much alike except for slight differences in the shape of the leaves. There is in store the surprise of viewing, some morning, the debut of that glorified dwarf, the Coltness Hybrid, the flowers of which have that exotic charm of blossoms on a Japanese screen. Again, the bloom may be a double cactus, carrying one in fancy to the land of Mayas, the realm below the Rio Grande, whence its ancestors came.

Perhaps the dahlia-seed planter may behold a flower the like of which he has never seen before—something chance has brought his way.

The culture of this native of the New World from seed is always attended by the zest yielded by possible discoveries. From some sombre and undistinguished ovule may come a thing of strange beauty worthy of exhibition prizes, the admiration of emulating amateurs, or the recognition of the Dahlia Society.

Tuberous-Rooted Begonia Is Splendid Flower for Pacific Coast

IT is really unfortunate that so few gardeners indulge their desires for flowers of extraordinary beauty because of a certain shyness or hesitancy to attempt them.

Of all the garden flowers particularly well adapted to cool exposures on the Pacific Coast, the tuberous-rooted begonia ranks at the top of the list.

Its cumbersome name, coupled with its exquisite waxy, camelia-like beauty, may in the past have retarded a more widespread use as a bedding plant.

The hairy tubers of this begonia are rather flat-topped, frequently concave. This makes it very easy for the inexperienced to identify the top of the bulb so they will not be planted upside down.

Placed in a flat containing damp peat moss, with tops exposed, the bulbs should be kept moist in a warm, well-lighted place, protected from frost until such time as they make a growth of about three or four inches.

For Indoors or Out

THE bulbs are then lifted out of the flat with peat or leaf mould clinging to the roots, and planted either in pots for interior decoration or in a very light, rich, leafy, sandy soil in the garden bed, facing north, northeast or east.

They will grow in the hot sun, but the blooms do not size up well and are frequently scorched.

The best time to start these bulbs is during the period beginning with late February through March. The bulbs will have sprouted and developed sufficient top growth to be planted in the open bed after danger of frost has passed.

They will continue to bloom from about the middle of July until September. When the foliage turns yellow, stop watering entirely. The tubers are lifted when all growth dies off. All particles of old stem must be removed, the tubers dried off, and stored in an airy, protected spot in boxes of dry soil until the following Spring.

The tubers do not multiply, but increase in size and are known to have produced blooms yearly for as many as fifteen seasons.

Sweet-Scented Flowers May Be Grown From Seed in First Year

FRAGRANCE in gardens is a charming attribute we often talk about but too seldom find. Just why this should be true is one of those mysteries of current fashion which is hard to explain. We find the modern gardener in a frenzied effort to create the perfect color setting and in his haste forgetting to include those sweet-scented subjects which give such a delightful perfume to Summer evenings.

Some of this neglect may be due to the homely dress of some of the old-fashioned fragrant flowers. For example, the evening-scented stocks (Matthiola bicornis), which give such an abundance of perfume they may well be grown for that alone. But many fragrant flowers have been highly developed by modern plant breeding, and may be planted for color and beauty as well. Mignonette (reseda odorata) is one of these, and has no superior for its delicate scent. It makes excellent cutting material to combine with other flowers.

Ten-Week Stocks

THERE are many fragrant blooms that can be grown from Spring-sown seeds. The ten-week stocks are a delightful race of garden subjects which come in a long color range. Nicotiana, the sweet-scented tobacco plants, should have a place in every garden. Their long, tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth a rich perfume.

The sweet sultans and sweet scabiosas have a soft fragrance and add beauty to the garden picture. They are fast-growing annuals. Sow seeds of the sweet sultan (centaurea) broadcast where they are to grow. The datura (angel's trumpet) is another fragrant annual which is beautiful. It must be started early in the house, or a hotbed.

The evening primrose is noted for its heavy scent, given off during the evening hours. Its yellow and white blooms, attractive during the daytime, seem to reflect the moon at night. The heliotrope is another universal favorite.

The Lowly Earthworm Is Most Useful Animal

EARTHWORMS are busy all the year round, except when the frost grips the earth very hard. That they are the most useful animals in the world was proved convincingly by Darwin in his book, "The Formation of Vegetable Mould." Darwin showed that there are on an average 53,000 earthworms in an acre of arable ground in England, that they pass ten tons of soil per acre per annum through their food-canals, and that they bury the surface with the castings of finely bruised earth at the rate of three inches in fifteen years. They drag fallen leaves into their burrows, partly making these more comfortable and partly using the decayed foliage as food.

In one cathworm's burrow was found ninety-one leaflets of the rowan tree; and this burying is going on over vast areas of the world where fertile soil continues to be formed.

Ploughers before the plough, the earthworms keep the surface soil circulating, and their burrows allow the air and rain to enter, besides making convenient pathways for the probing tips of rootlets.

There is no doubt that earthworms sow many seeds, even of trees.—J. Arthur Thomson, Modern Science.

Variety in Poppies

BY reason of their delicate texture and their great variety of pleasing shades, poppies are most delightful garden subjects. Plantsmen have selected many forms, including doubles, semi-doubles and singles—one double form is called carnation-flowered. While it does not resemble a carnation, it is a very lovely poppy, growing to a height of three to four feet, with large, round, full double flowers, four to five inches in diameter. Plant it in background and thin to ten to twelve inches apart.

There is also the peony-flowered poppy, which very much resembles the peony, except that the petals are of finer texture. The habit of growth is similar to the carnation-flowered, and they are also good for backgrounds.

Experimental Farms Were Started Fifty Years Ago

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-six is an anniversary year so far as the Experimental Farms and Stations are concerned, for it was in 1886, fifty years ago, that an act was passed authorizing the establishment of the first Experimental Farms in Canada, and under its authority Professor Saunders was chosen by the Minister of Agriculture as the first director of the system.

Under the act, and based upon Professor Saunders' recommendations, the main lines of investigation were to be as follows:

(a) Conduct researches and verify experiments designed to test the relative value, for all purposes, of different breeds of stock, and their adaptibility to the varying climatic or other conditions which prevail in the several Provinces and in the Northwest Territories.

(b) Examine into scientific and economic questions involved in the production of butter and cheese.

(c) Test the merits, hardiness and adaptability of new or untried varieties of wheat or other cereals, and of field crops, grasses and forage plants, fruits, vegetables, plants and trees; and disseminate among persons engaged in farming, gardening or fruit growing, upon such conditions as are prescribed by the Minister of Agriculture, samples of such surplus products as are considered to be specially worthy of introduction.

Fertilizer Tests

(d) Analyze fertilizers, whether natural or artificial, and conduct experiments with such fertilizers, in order to test their comparative value as applied to crops of different kinds.

(e) Examine into the composition and digestibility of foods for domestic animals.

(f) Conduct experiments in the planting of trees for timber and for shelter.

(g) Examine into the diseases to which cultivated plants and trees are subject, and also into the ravages of destructive insects, and ascertain and test the most useful preventive and remedies to be used in each case.

(h) Investigate the diseases to which domestic animals are subject.

(i) Ascertain the vitality and purity of agricultural seeds; and

(j) Conduct any other experiments and researches bearing upon the agricultural industry of Canada, which may be approved by the Minister of Agriculture.

Five Farms at First

During the next two years, five farms were located and put into practical operation. The Farm for the Maritime Provinces was located at Nappan, N.S.; that for Manitoba at Brandon, in that province; that for Northwest Territories at Indian Head, Sask., and the Farm for British Columbia at Agassiz. The Central Farm had also been located, an area of 466 acres, just outside the city boundary of the capital, necessary clearing, leveling, fence and road-making had been done, an arboretum and botanic garden laid out, erection of buildings put well under way, and experimental work commenced.

At the time of the establishment of the Experimental Farms, the value of good seed and suitable varieties was but little understood, systematic rotations were very little followed, good cultural methods were neither studied nor practised, the use of fertilizers was not fairly understood or systematically followed, the advantages of surface tillage to preserve soil moisture on one hand, and under-drainage on the other, had not been brought to the attention of the farmer, the uses of leguminous plants to increase soil fertility were unknown, the necessity of careful breeding, feeding, housing and management of livestock was not recognized—or, in short, agricultural education and practice in the Dominion were in their infancy.

Credit to Pioneers

When these facts are realized it will be readily understood how necessary it was that the simple yet fundamentally essential elements leading towards agricultural stimulation should be studied and the results made known as widely as possible. The comparatively advanced state of Canadian agriculture and Canadian agricultural investigations, as we have them today, is largely due to the patient work upon simple basic problems as carried on by the pioneer agricultural investigators of the Experimental Farms.

Dr. William Saunders remained director of the system until March 31, 1911, retiring on account of old age and ill health. On that date the number of Experimental Farms and Stations had increased to nine. He was succeeded as director by Mr. (later Dr.) J. H. Grisdale, who had been agriculturist at the Central Farm for some years.

When Dr. Grisdale left the position of director in March, 1920, to take the higher post of Deputy Minister of the Department of Agriculture, he was succeeded by Mr. E. S. Archibald, B.A., B.S.A., who had served as Dominion Animal Husbandman under Dr. Grisdale for several years, and for nearly a year had been acting-director of Experimental Farms in addition.

The Saanichton Farm

The Experimental Station for Vancouver and adjacent islands was established in the North Saanich district, near Sidney, in 1912. The land when purchased was in bush and heavy timber, but, except for the park area, the Farm is now cleared and in a high state of cultivation. It was not until 1914 that the first planting at the Station Farm was accomplished. Horticulture has always received considerable attention at this Station, though poultry, dairy cattle, bees, cereal husbandry, forage crop work, seed growing, etc., have a place. All of our work consists of:

(a) The determination of truth as it relates to the land.

(b) The practical demonstration of the same under actual farm conditions.

(c) By precept and example, the guidance of our people along sound agricultural lines.

Destructive Mangel and Sugar Beet Disease Cured With Borax

By W. R. FOSTER
Assistant Provincial Plant Pathologist

SCIENCE has found a cure for destructive heart rot and dry rot, sometimes called phomas betae rot of mangels and sugar beets in British Columbia and other parts of the world. Losses up to 50 per cent of the crop have occurred in certain years. Recent researches have found that these diseases are due to a lack of the element boron in the soil.

Heart rot and dry rot are very descriptive of disease on the roots of mangels and sugar beets. First visible symptoms may occur on the youngest, or heart leaves, which cease to grow and curve slightly outwards. Later the heart leaves wilt and turn yellow. Finally these leaves become black and die. The tissues of the crown become strongly discolored, changing to a brown or even black color. In slight attacks this discoloration is confined to the outer layers of the root, but in a severe one it may spread to the inner tissues also.

Method of Control

BORAX, a boron compound, applied at the rate of about twenty pounds per acre is sufficient in most cases. Better and more even distribution of borax can be obtained by mixing with dry soil, sand, or with other fertilizers. It is better to supply the borax in the form of two or three small doses during the growing season than to apply the full amount in one application.

If the symptoms of heart or dry rot begin to appear in mid-season, the disease can be checked at once by the application in suitable quantity to the soil.

Fertilize shade trees and conifers regularly. They will show a marked improvement.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

ONE of the most interesting events in connection with gardening is the growing of plants from seed, and undoubtedly for the beginner it is especially so. Before one places any seed in the soil, one should consider the essential conditions of germination. If one would only think of seeds as small dormant plants, much better success would be the result. The care of seeds before sowing is important. They should be kept in a dry, cool place, so that they will remain quite dormant, just as one would guard a potted plant when it is to be kept dormant during the Winter.

Three items are necessary for the proper germination of seeds—air, warmth and moisture. In the absence of any one of these three conditions, germination cannot take place. The degree of warmth necessary for the germination of seeds differs according to the variety, and as seeds germinate better in darkness, we cover the seed with soil, or, in the case of very fine seeds, especially alpine seeds, with fine sand, to exclude light. As the seed becomes moist, the husk softens and allows the moisture to penetrate to the stored-up material, heat is created, the embryo plant swells, a small plant emerges, and the seed has, in fact, germinated.

The time that it takes a seed to germinate varies considerably. Some seeds, like mustard, for instance, germinate sometimes in twenty-four hours, while others with harder shells take anything up to two years. The better the seed, the quicker it grows, and the stronger is the embryo plant it contains. This points out the fact that only the best seed should be sown, because a much larger percentage of high-class seed will germinate than is the case with poor seed. Good seed is far the most economical.

Fresh seed is best, although in the case of cucumbers, marrows and tomatoes better results are obtained from two-year-old seed.

Ground in Spring

AS we are now dealing with garden seeds only, the Spring of the year conditions are favorable to the germination of hardy seeds. Soil conditions are right, and the warm days all assist. Ground dug in the Fall and left rough will have materially benefited by the Winter frost and snow. Such ground lends itself to preparation for sowing by being broken up and made fine and loose. After the surface has been broken up and made into what is termed "good tilth," the surface may be rolled or otherwise made firm, but it should afterwards be well worked with a rake, so as to have the surface loose. This layer of fine soil on the surface makes the best rooting medium for the seedlings, it prevents undue evaporation and allows the rain to penetrate to the subsoil.

There should be no attempt at working the soil or sowing seeds when the ground is wet. Nothing is gained by sowing seed before the conditions are favorable. In fact, crops from the sowings which are delayed until the weather becomes genial and the soil in good condition will always mature earlier than those from seed sown before the conditions were right. Excess of moisture is one of the great dangers that beset young seedling plants. While moisture is essential to the germination and subsequent growth, the quantity required by young seedlings is so very small that most soils that might be called dry contain enough for their requirements.

There is a difference between sowing seeds in the open and sowing under glass. The old maxim that seeds should be covered to twice their own depth is correct enough, but in the case of sowing vegetables outside, we advocate less depth in heavy soil than light, and it is better to err on the shallow side. Seeds such as cabbage lettuce, etc., should be sown about half an inch deep; carrots, onions, parsnips and radish, deeper; peas and beans, from two to three inches. In sowing seed under glass, where one has a chance to control watering, the orthodox method of covering seeds to twice their own depth would be safe. Outside, seed sown in this manner would soon be washed out of the soil in a heavy rain.

Dry Soils

IF the soil is considered too dry when one is ready to sow the seed, it should be thoroughly watered beforehand, allowed some little time to soak up the water, and then not watered again until the seeds are up, unless, of course, the seeds are too long in germinating, and then, if watering is absolutely necessary, it should be done with a very fine rose spray on the watering-can.

Seeds sown outside should be sown very thinly. There is an idea in some people's minds that seeds should be sown thickly, so that the seedlings will hold each other up. This is all wrong, for seedlings, when allowed sufficient room, are quite capable of holding themselves up. Crowded seedlings never produce as healthy plants as those that have plenty of room to grow. After-treatment may do a great deal to remedy early crowding, but this is no reason why one should make a bad start. Outside-sown seeds are not as easily controlled as when sown indoors or under glass in frames, and, as we have already referred to the condition of the soil, it is as well to take into consideration weather conditions. Seeds sown too early or in unfavorable weather conditions will not produce the percentage of germination that they would if sown later and in more favorable weather.

Annual flower seeds sown outdoors always produce better plants than those sown indoors and after germination allowed to grow on under glass. They may not bloom as early as those forced in greenhouses, but they do last longer in flower and are not so susceptible to disease. There is very little chance of the seedlings damping off when grown outside, nor is there a likelihood of them becoming "drawn" or "leggy."

It is necessary to emphasize that care be taken in watering. Over-watering does not tend to expedite germination, nor is it beneficial to the seedlings. Too much water makes the growth soft and flabby, and has a tendency to make the soil sour by excluding the air. The same may be said about manure. It is easy to overdo the fertilizing, particularly on heavy soils, in which, as a rule, there is an abundance of plant food. Take carrots for an example: carrots grown in rich soil far exceed their natural growth and grow into all kinds of grotesque shapes and sizes.

There is a happy medium at which the beginner must aim.

In the Book of Life

By Dora Kitto

"Great families of yesterday we know, and Lords whose parents were the Lord knows who."

WHAT'S in a name? "Much every way," says Shakespeare, whose own surname had a quite honorable meaning and is said to be derived from Schalkesber (a knave's or servant's farm).

The surnames of our ancestors were acquired in a variety of ways, and the story of their evolution or adoption is deeply associated with the history of the Middle Ages. Every invasion to which England was subjected added to the list, but originally there were no surnames. Old deeds were signed with a single name and a cross. It was not until the eleventh century that surnames became hereditary and the origin of many is still obscure. Names have been derived from places, qualities, amusements, crafts, localities, fruits, flowers, dress, weapons, merchandise. We have saints' names, scriptural names, nicknames, names of musical instruments and of parts of the body. They are by no means so simple in derivation as they first appear, and few compound names are warranted unless they are combinations of two surnames in the same family, such as Spencer-Churchill. Many have been made ridiculous to appease the vanity of ambitious owners. The prefix "de," for instance, indicates the place one came from, as Edward de Gex, but to put this prefix before any but a place-name shows ignorance. Borrowed plumes sometimes create amusement at the expense of the owner!

After the Conquest, English parents formed the habit of giving their children Norman names and William's knights became English landowners, many holding manors. The king himself held 1,422 manors.

Battle Abbey Roll

THE Roll of Battle Abbey contains all the names of the invader's company, so that it might be known who lived and who had fallen on Hastings Field, but several names were later inserted through bribery. When the abbey was dissolved in 1538, it was given to Sir Anthony Browne, Master of Horse, who presumably took away the famous Roll. Though the original is lost, a copy had fortunately been made. No person today can really trace his descent from persons mentioned in the Roll. The Domesday Book, compiled at the Conqueror's bidding, was a list of all landowners in the newly acquired country. De Pomeroys were proud Norman holders of a pommeral, or orchard, and according to Doniesday Book Ralph de Pomeroy held sixty manors. Berry Pomeroy was the family seat, but when misfortune overtook the owners, the estates were lost. A charwoman of the name in the district was evidently a descendant of ancient lineage. Many an eminent and honored name is missing from the modern peerage, and the last of the Plantagenets died in the eighteenth century in a workhouse. Truly, the whirligig of time plays strange tricks!

Were No Surnames

BEFORE the days of surnames it was necessary to distinguish members of families and communities in some way. The termination "son" was a fairly common method and has many variations. These may be found in Adams-son, which furnishes Adye, Addison, Atkinson. Place names and those descriptive of the locality predominate. Aere means a cornland—ploughed or sown—and would give us Goodacre. A Bridgeman attended to the bridge; Field meant a clearing, so that an oat field might have an owner called Haverfield. A moor signified a ridge, a rye was a mountain stream and a thwaite an outlying paddock. The enclosure of property was essentially an English custom and certain terminations indicate this. We find them in ham, worth, stoke, fold, garth, park, burgh, bury, brough and ton—the last being the most common. Remembering that surnames are taken largely from places, we need only recall the surnames of some of our friends to realize how vast a number may thus be accounted for. Sites of homes were distinguished by such appellations as upper, under, nether, and have become Uphill, Underwood, Netherfield, while colors of the water, moor, wood or lea have given us Blackpool, Greenwood, Redhill. Curious foreign mixtures naturally crept in, so that Boulogne, Champagne, Denmark, Pontaise have been corrupted into Bullen, Chapneys, Deffnis, Pointz. A man might also be distinguished by his shop or tavern sign, as Crane, Fox, Peacock, Bull. Peter the Dyer and John the Smith became easily recognizable, while old village names appear in Freeman, Wiseman (who juggled at fairs), Ploughman, Thacker (maker of thatch).

To enter upon a trade required a period of apprenticeship, and as there were no short cuts to success, guilders were justly proud of their position. A particular family might control a particular trade, perhaps for centuries, which accounts for the surnames Spinner, Tucker, Lister, Webber, Fuller, Walker, all associated with the cloth trade. In every village was an archer, a banister (who kept the bath), a bowyer, who made bows; a chaloner, who imported woolen coverings or chalons; a chapman, who traveled with his wares. Horns were made by a horner, spurs by a spurrier, and cups by a cowper. A fewster or fuster was employed in joining the wooden fabrics of saddles, a runciman dealt in inferior horses, and a calthrop made those balls with spikes in them that were used in warfare. Nicknames were often unhappily chosen and borne even by kings: thus we get Unready, Lionhearted, Crookback, Greybeard, Younghusband.

Families Declined

IT is natural that in the course of centuries many families should have declined or died out. It may even be suggested that there is no such thing as aristocracy, in the commonly accepted sense of the word. The Norman barons flocking into England at the Conquest liked to ignore their primitive dwellings and swaggered a good deal for the benefit of the English whose lands they were now ready to adopt. Some prefixed their names by "de" and called themselves de Ashburnham, D'Anvers, D'Evereux—all corruptions of place names. The English, however, were not anxious to forget their own names entirely, even if adopting Norman ones occasionally. Those bearing Norman names today are not necessarily descendants of the invaders, for the retainers of the barons often took the names of their lords. Some of the "best names" in the twelfth century were borne by the tenantry. A long time elapsed, however, between the compiling of Domesday Book and the adoption of surnames by the lower and middle classes. A law of Henry VIII's time required surnames to be registered, and some persons, never having had any, invented them in an emergency.

When the Wars of the Roses broke out in England in the fifteenth century, most of the old nobility and well-to-do tradesmen were wiped out and others obtained their ancestral homes and businesses. They became the new aristocracy. They, in their turn, were wiped out by similar disasters and others took their places, but there are some very legendary explanations as to the manner in which surnames were bestowed.

The Book of Life

DURHAM Minster possesses a valuable and interesting book of great beauty, its covers being of gold and silver. The thick parchment pages are beautifully inscribed and colored and it is thought to date from the ninth century. It is a record of those who were benefactors to the church in Durham, and its story ends with the Reformation and Dissolution. It is known as "The Book of Life." Its interest, for us, is the light it throws upon the evolution of surnames. The early names are simple, and of Anglo-Saxon or Scandinavian origin, but there is no trace of a surname. Later we find French names creeping in and a few scriptural ones, and then some surnames and place names. Towards the end of the fifteenth century we find records of William Smith and Alice his wife, or John Palfreyman, and at the very end of the book everyone owns a surname. No trade names appear, and nicknames are rare. It is noticeable that the farther a family gets from the origin of its name the more it changes. An example is the northern Barraclough, which is Barrowcliff in mid-England and Barrycloth in the South.

Are you of Huguenot descent? During the persecution of the Huguenots in the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries, emigrants came in troops to England, and the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral and other locations were given them for their religious worship. It was feared such an influx would hurt English trade, so naturalization was considered undesirable. Bountiously were the refugees provided for, and when they settled down to their crafts and trades they became a benefit to their adopted country. Some were unable or unwilling to work, or unlucky, and were kept by alms most laudably. Few worked on the land, and many looked out for rich heiresses and feathered their nests well. The clergy discovered them to be canons, deans, archdeacons, bishops and archbishops in fat livings. Many foreigners became merchant princes, and country families numbered Layards, Barclays, Martineaus, Le Fevres and La Touches. After foreign persecution ceased the Huguenots still drifted to a country where their compatriots had done so well, and on July 3, 1701, 303 were naturalized. If you happen to be a Godfrey, Gilbert, Fauconer, Rose, Mercer, Blondell, Boyd, Pryor or Hayes, your name is probably a corruption of one held by a Huguenot ancestor; others, however, have completely disappeared or changed beyond recognition. The emigrants were usually loyal to the King and Government, as well they might be! Some refugees gave English renderings of their names, thus Greenwood from Bois Vert, and Highstreet from Haute Rue.

Acquiring Names

WHEN the Celts were gradually driven into Highland fastnesses, they formed clans and sub-clans, but clan members are not necessarily related. In Scotland "Mac," meaning "the son of," is derived from "hus" or "hy," meaning a grandson. "Fitz" also means "the son of," as do the Welsh "ap" and the Irish "O." Some famous names are held without any ancestral claim, so that Tells and La Fayettes in America have no connection with the mythical Swiss patriot or the French noble. Foundlings might be called after well-known personages, or sponsors, thus accounting for such names as Bedford, Pomfret, Drake, Cromwell. Vanity, too, played no small part in the choice of names and their subsequent changes. In olden times a man may have acted in a miracle play as a king, prince, knight, and therefore be dubbed with this name, or his ancestors may in truth have held such positions, or served those who held them.

If personal names have gone through various corruptions in the course of centuries, it is equally true that the words we use in speech have changed also, thus creating quite erroneous ideas of their origin. Man is always looking for short cuts in every direction, so some of them are frankly phonetic. St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, is thus Skimnery Hall, and Eurewic is now York. The ridge of a tin mine in Cornwall was originally Bryn Huel, now misleadingly changed to Brown Willy. Chateau Vert, in Oxfordshire, has become Shotover, and Beaulieu is Bowley. Old French names in Canada have followed the fashion, and Les Cheneaux (the channels of the River Ottawa) are now The Snows. Chapeau Dieu, a height near the Bay of Fundy, is similarly known as Shepody Mountain. Sailors are responsible for many geographical mispronunciations. Anse de Cousins Bay is Nancy Cousins Bay, while Livorno, in Italy, has become Leghorne. Such changes might be widely cited. Coat cards are now Court cards, and lustrino is now lute strings, while a buffetier has become a beefeater.

Near St. Paul's Cathedral we have Paternoster Row, known as the centre of the stationers and compilers of books and creeds. We need not be surprised to find in close proximity Amen Corner or Creed Lane. Broad Sanctuary, Westminster, is associated with abbots and monks, and Lombard Street with pawnbrokers and money lenders. The corn market at Cornhill was near the grass market in Gracechurch, or Grasschurch, Street, while Smithfield indicated many varieties of the smiths' trade. The name Smith is a very ancient one, and not to be despised.

One of the most difficult names to pronounce is that of the River Quah-Tah-Wah-Am-Quah-Duavie, in New Brunswick. It has been shortened by being called Petamkediac and is sometimes translated into Tom Kedgwick. Thus it appears that the changes which names have undergone throughout the ages are simply bewildering, and it is often very difficult to discover their true origin. "What's in a name? Much, everyway!"

PEACE OF WORLD IN BALANCE AS NATIONS OF EUROPE AND ASIA MOBILIZE

With the ratification by the French Senate of a new treaty with Soviet Russia and with aggressive army elements seeking to control Japan's foreign policy, general warfare once again threatens the world and may break out in either the Far East or in Europe. Observers point out possible return to the alliances in force prior to the World War, with Italy, Germany and Austria forming a central European alliance against France, Russia and Great Britain. The latter has announced speeding up of armament plans. Maps show the affected areas with photos of some of the aeroplanes in the immense French air fleet (left), guns of the British battleship Rodney (right), Germany's newly-trained army (below), and a section of the Russian army (top), reputedly the largest in the world.

Almanacs Held Fakes As Weather Prophets

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"KIDDING the weather man," may be an extinct sport in the next few years. For this take the word of Dr. William J. Humphreys, who probably has answered more tough questions about the weather than any other man living, and who is the author of the chief American textbook of meteorological science.

Dr. Humphrey has just retired from the service of the U.S. Weather Bureau after a half century of service. He has seen weather forecasting advance from glorified guess work to the status of an exact science. But, Dr. Humphrey said in a recent address, it is just at the threshold of its real career. There will be more progress in meteorology during the next few decades, he said, than in the past 2,000 years.

The veteran weather man traced the course of meteorological history from its obscure beginnings back in Babylon, where the almanac originated. It has continued through the ages, the most trusted of weather guides. Even today there are farmers who will not trust the forecasts from Washington, but refer with faith to some patent medicine almanac to decide on the best dates for planting and harvesting.

On Its Last Legs

BUT the almanac, says Dr. Humphreys, is on its last legs, and in a few more years this venerable institution is likely to vanish even from the remotest farmhouses. It was always a fake, and usually without the slightest justification for its wholesale allegedly infallible predictions.

Dr. Humphreys has been digging into meteorological antiquity to find out how the almanac makers got that way.

The whole scheme of star weather, he finds, arose from the primaeval animism which attributed all weather to the gods. When a god and his divine spouse were having a spat and playfully hurling thunderbolts at each other, it was bad news for primitive man.

Then the wandering planets were named after the gods. The animism became sophisticated. Men no longer believed that the inebriate snoring of Jupiter constituted a hurricane. They had reached the point where they didn't even believe in Jupiter. None the less, down the ages had come the intimate association of Jupiter with hurricanes, and it could not be gotten out of men's minds. By a simple psychological process, the association was transferred from the discarded god to the planet which had been named for him. Consequently, when Jupiter was in the ascendancy in the heavens men expected hurricanes—and the almanac makers so predicted.

Then came the Christianization of Europe and the whole structure of Greek mythology was swept away. Attributes hitherto assigned to the gods were now fastened on the saints. Sometimes the two actually were identified. Thus arose the "saint's day" weather, which more or less persists to the present.

Saint Day Weather

HERE another factor entered the picture. The whole year became punctuated with saints' days. Folks measured time not from week to week or month to month, but, as children often do now, from saint day to saint day. These often were holidays. They were breaks in the deadly monotony of life.

If one of these days was rainy, it was fixed in the memory. Perhaps it would be rainy again the next year, and, purely by coincidence, again the next year. Consequently, since it was a matter of such importance, that particular saint became associated in men's minds with rain and "rainy" legends grew up about him. Rain came to be expected on the day devoted to him, when presumably his influence was at its height.

So the almanac makers predicted rain year after year on the day of this particular saint. Sometimes they were right. When they were thir patrons remembered it. When their predictions went wrong, the failures were not remembered. Year after year the traditions built up in this way gathered weight.

The almanacs were at their best, Dr. Humphrey said, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Then came an age of rationalism, when faith was shattered in the planets and the saints as determiners of weather and the fathers of modern physics and chemistry began to devote their attention to the weather. They invented the thermometer and barometer. They studied the motions of air currents. They made crude physical predictions.

The almanac came back stronger than ever about the beginning of the nineteenth century, especially in the United States, and has held its own up to the present. It reappeared in the form of the patent medicine almanac. The proprietors of the nostrums were, of course, omnipotent. They had mixtures which would cure all human diseases. Men who could do this would not be stumped by any such simple job as predicting weather a year ahead.

Medical Forecasting

CURIOUSLY enough, Dr. Humphreys pointed out, it was the reputable medical profession which, at the same time, was making the outstanding contributions toward scientific weather forecasting. Their work is difficult to find today. Most of it appeared in obscure medical and pharmacological journals, or remained in manuscript in medical school theses.

It was not until 1854 that the first weather forecasting service was established in France. Some ships loaded with troops and provisions for the Crimean War ran into a violent tempest and were sunk. The director of the astronomical observatory at Paris announced that he easily could have predicted this particular storm had he been supplied with telegraphic reports of observations. It had moved, he showed, exactly on schedule. Five years before, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington had set up a system of telegraphic weather reports, but did not use them in predicting weather. It was not until 1870 that the United States Government took up the job of weather forecasting.

At first, said Dr. Humphreys, the forecasts were rather crude. They were far better than mere guesses, but very little was known about the vagaries of weather, and if an approaching storm went off schedule the forecaster was baffled. About this time started the national sport of "blaming the weather man," and it has continued ever since.

Use Luminous Sticks

A SOCIETY for the welfare of the blind, the Phare de France, is now distributing luminous walking sticks which glow in the dark, instead of the white walking sticks which are at present used by the blind throughout France. The new stick is varnished with a phosphorescent sulphide of strontium.

The first of these new sticks were distributed to blind ex-servicemen, and more will be given to the blind as they become available.

Must Wear Pants Now

BY order of the Siamese Government the "panung," the national "pants" of the Siamese, is abolished in favor of European trousers. The order has caused consternation throughout Siam.

For centuries the natives have worn the gaily colored "panung," which was simply a length of material, some ten feet long and three feet broad, wound round the thighs so that they looked like very short shorts.

Only the women may now continue wearing the "panung."

Refuses Third Prize

JOSEF Fodor, Hungarian author, lives in poverty. He has just been awarded the third prize of a Literary Association for his work during 1935. The prize is worth about $325—a considerable sum to Fodor. But he has refused it.

He told the association that if the money carries with it the suggestion that he is not the best author in Hungary, or at least as good as the best, he would rather continue to starve.

There are now no more Jews working on any but Jewish newspapers in Germany. The last seven Jews, all employed on The Frankfurter Zeitung, have been "persuaded" to give up their positions.

The Teslin Trail

(Continued From Page 1)

selves, not having located any suitable timber for the purpose in the thirty miles of river which had been traversed, that they would give up the idea; and on meeting Warburton Pike at Cottonwood, Kirkendale was told the explorer was on his way to Glenora in the interests of a syndicate which had secured a charter to build the Cassiar Central Railway. He had already sent a party of four men ahead to commence building four log warehouses at Glenora, which were to be used as railway storehouses.

Became Builders

KIRKENDALE asked Pike if he had anything the party of seven could do, and he said, "Well, here's half a ton of grub, I'll pay you $400 to take it to Glenora." So a bargain was concluded without any palaver, Kirkendale also telling Pike that while he wasn't much with an axe, his partner, Murton, was the best axeman on the coast, with the result that Pike engaged them both to help with the buildings at Glenora.

The gold fever was evidently passing from the systems of Captain Kirkendale and his partner. "A bird in the hand" looked pretty good. Soon they were on their way up-stream again, hauling the supplies for the Cassiar Central, which, by the way, is yet to be constructed. The party reached Glenora early in March, overtaking, shortly before they arrived, another party of British Columbians. It comprised Jerry Payne, of Saturna Island; Fred Robson, of Mayne Island, and two others, whose names Captain Kirkendale doesn't recall. This party made a deal to move a ton of supplies to Teslin Lake, 180 miles from Telegraph Creek. It was delivered in due course and Captain Kirkendale believes the Payne party was the only one to reach the Klondike over the Teslin Trail that Winter.

Working on the banks of the Stikine River near Glenora, Captain Kirkendale had a good opportunity of noting the crowd of gold seekers arriving from down-river towards Telegraph Creek, starting point of the Teslin Trail. He still retains poignant memories of what he terms the "maddest, hopeless gold rush the world ever experienced." Day after day the procession of all classes and conditions of men arrived at Glenora, many hauling their sleighs, struggling along, or swearing and sweating as they thrashed their horses, mules and dogs in their haste to reach the Yukon.

Reckoning Wrong

THEY felt if they could but reach Telegraph Creek the rest would be easy. Their reckoning was all wrong. Terrible enough in the Winter, with the coming of Spring the trail gradually lost its snow and pools of water and swamps replaced it, over which it was impossible to transport their outfits. Many gave up on the river, sold their outfits and returned down stream. Many threw away portions of their outfits to lighten the loads, while hundreds quit at Glenora and Telegraph Creek and awaited the coming of the river steamers to take them back to Wrangell and home, poorer and wiser.

With all the different classes of men, there was little or no disorder at Glenora or Telegraph Creek. Sergeant Morton, of the Provincial Police, was in charge at the first-named place and maintained a firm control over the crowds. When any might-be-bad fellows came along, packing guns—in their belts, Morton would first step up to them and say quietly, "Here, I'll take this, give you a receipt for it, and you can have it when you go out again." Sometimes there was a little bluster and damning, but most of them had little to say. This self-defence equipment was amusing to many in the ranks of the gold-seekers who relied on the protection of the British Columbia authorities. Two young Englishmen arrived one day, each carrying a rifle and a shotgun, while each wore a belt with an axe and a revolver on one side and a sheath-knife and a revolver on the opposite side. Morton relieved them of the revolvers, allowing them to retain the rifles and shotguns, which might be necessary in killing game for food.

The only real tragedy Captain Kirkendale can recall in connection with the Teslin Trail was the murder of Hendricks and Burns. The two Vancouver men, with "Belgian Joe," a Nanaimo resident, had been making their way up the river with an outfit hauled by a small buckskin pony. One day the warehouse builders noticed a man driving a buckskin pony furiously up the river. A couple of hours later he passed downstream again, and some time afterwards was again seen going by towards Telegraph Creek.

Made Investigation

ON the following day, several Klondyke-bound travelers arrived from down river and reported to Morton that there were evidences of something sinister having happened a short way below Glenora. As Morton was the only police officer at Glenora, he asked Kirkendale and Murton to go along with him while he made an investigation. About four miles below, in a little bend in the river bank, a tent was found standing open with a few camp articles lying about. One end of the tent was cut through and there were blood stains spattered on the canvas as well as showing on the ground immediately outside. There were also splashes of red between the tent and the river bank, where there was a big hole in the ice. The bodies of Hendricks and Burns were found there and taken to Glenora, and the police officer at Telegraph Creek notified. He lost no time in setting out over the Teslin Trail after the man with the buckskin pony and soon caught up with him. "Belgian Joe" was brought back to Telegraph Creek, where, under pressure, he confessed.

It appeared the three had been quarreling continuously since leaving Wrangell, with the result that while Hendricks and Burns were sleeping soundly one night, "Joe" had killed the former from the outside by smashing in his head with an axe, and then shot the latter as he woke up. He had shoved the bodies through the hole in the ice, thinking they would be carried away down stream by the current; but there was a back eddy, caused by the bend in the river and they had stayed right there. "Joe" was sent South in due course, tried at Nanaimo, where he was sentenced to be hanged, but before the day set for his execution, his wife managed to get some poison to him, and so he cheated the gallows. Not a pleasant finish to a tale of the Teslin Trail, but what would you expect. When the passion for gold takes hold of a multitude, such things are very liable to happen.

Sand Has Many Uses in Garden Improvement

EVERY gardener should make it a point to have some river sand available somewhere in the garden, even if it has to be taken from the children's sand box.

Of course, it is generally known that sand is frquently mixed with stubborn garden soils in order to make them more porous, but sand used in this way is not effective for very long, inasmuch as the soil waters very quickly wash it down to the lower stratas.

There are so many beautiful hardy annuals which may be sown directly into the garden bed, where they are intended to bloom, and it is in connection with the sowing of these that sand plays an important part.

If the gardener will mix all fine seeds with a quantity of sand (many times the bulk of the seed), it will not be necessary to thin out and transplant later, except where the mistake is made of sowing the seed broadcast from a standing position which permits of sufficient fall for the heavy sand to separate from the light seed.

It is always necessary to have some sand about for the soil compost in which seed is germinated, in fact, a very light spread of pure sand over the seed sown in a box will act as an insulator and insure a more even temperature and moisture.

Cuttings will strike root much quicker in sharp clean sand than in soil.

It is to be hoped that gardeners will not make the mistake of overlooking the fact that beach sands always contain a quantity of salt and that salt is decidedly injurious to all plant life.

Plays After 200 Years

THE great organ built for the sixteenth Holy Year in 1600 in the Church of St. John Lateran in Rome has broken its two centuries' silence.

It was used in the celebrations of the fourteenth anniversary of Pius XI's election to the Papal throne, after a reconstruction which took two years to complete.

INSTANBUL (BUP)—Blood tests for all motorists who apply for driving licences in Turkey's latest safety-first idea. Even pedal cyclists must undergo riding and medical tests.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Coroners Likely To Lose Powers They Have Taken

Drastic Recommendations Made in Report of Special Committee Appointed by Home Secretary —London Passenger Transport Board Taking Census of Many Things

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Just a year ago there was set up by the then Home Secretary a committee to enquire into the law and practice relating to coroners. And now the committee has issued its report and recommendations. As a body, the coroners will not be pleased, for the recommendations of the committee if carried into effect, which many of them will undoubtedly be, will clip many feathers from the wings of the coroners—wings which many of them have used to fly far too high.

For the past few years there has been a well-founded belief in the public mind that coroners, as a class, have been exceeding their powers—moral if not legal.

NOT REALLY KNOWN

The discovery really lies in discovering precisely what are the powers of coroners. Their office can be traced directly back to the twelfth century. The few acts which affect them do not do away with the accumulation of common law which in the course of centuries has grown up around them. In short, there are a few enactments which say what a coroner must do. There are fewer, or none, which say what he may not do. The consequence is that in some notorious cases coroners have set themselves up as judges and have in substance "tried" individuals. Evidence—properly enough under "Crowner's" law—had been admitted which would not for a moment be allowed in other courts, but, being published, its prejudicial effect has remained in the public mind. And there is little doubt but that the police, restricted as they are in their powers of questioning suspects, have been quite ready to egg coroners on to ask questions which they—the police—were not permitted to put.

SOME RADICAL CHANGES

Some of the recommendations of the committee will make radical changes, and some will affect the press.

For instance, it is suggested that in cases of suicide, nothing should be published except the fact of an inquest being held and the name of the deceased and the verdict; that the verdict of felo de se shall be abolished and that no reference to temporary insanity shall be made in verdicts, which shall say simply that the dead person "died by his own hand." It is proposed also that coroners shall no longer be able to commit for trial on charges of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide; that where questions of criminality are involved, the laws of evidence must be strictly observed.

There are recommendations that only certain classes of men may be appointed to the office of coroner—barristers and medical men of so many years standing in the actual practice of their professions, having special knowledge of forensic medicine.

Most of the trouble about coroners has risen in the provinces, especially in country districts. Say a sensational murder takes place in a rural neighborhood; the coroner is a small country doctor or lawyer; he is suddenly plunged into publicity and so often becomes pompous and self-important and anxious to preen himself for the press. The writers of detective and mystery novels will miss him. They will no longer be able to use the old type of damn-fool coroner who latterly has been more true to life than most of their sleuths.

CONDUCTING CENSUS

Just at the present writing the London Passenger Transport Board, which controls all our public utility traffic for a radius of thirty to thirty-three miles from the centre of London, is conducting a sort of census. Every mortal thing is being counted. People in buses and trams and tubes (subways); the tickets issued; the rush hours at various points, and a thousand other things. The results will be collated, and after millions of calculations and comparisons have occupied many hundreds of people for more than six months, data will be available for study by the authorities of the L.P.T.B.

Let's leave them to ... But think of the ground they have to cover within that radius. Go eastwards from Charing Cross. You come in time to Gravesend, where the great ships go down. Go northward—you are in the Chilterns and agricultural country. Go northeast—you are in Hertfordshire or Essex, and not far from the Fen country, which is not unlike Holland. Go south and you are high up on the Downs and perhaps crossing the ancient Pilgrims' Way.

Go one way for fifty miles; go the other for seventy; you are still within the 1,986 square miles of the London Transport, and although you will have covered about a twenty-fifth part of England you will have seen one of a quarter of the whole population of this island.

PUZZLE FOR MEMBERS

Some of the Members of the House of Commons are eternally pressing for more and more education and longer school time for the children—I mean in terms of years, not hours. But just now they are a little averse from discussion of the subject of home lessons.

A question arose in the House the other night. A fuss was being made about children being forced to spend hours of the evening at school work, and the sort of question which is put to youngsters was being talked about. Here is one of them which an exasperated M.P., a former headmaster, objected to, and which he put to the House:

"A man went to a shoemaker to buy a pair of boots at a cost of sixteen shillings. He put down a £1 (twenty shilling) note, and the shoemaker had no change. So he, the shoemaker, went to the butcher's next door to get some. A few minutes later the butcher rushed in and said the note was counterfeit, so the shoemaker had to give him a good one in exchange. The question is: How much did the shoemaker lose?"

Simple enough to ordinary folk, but not to infants or Members of Parliament. Member after Member rushed in with incorrect answers. Now they are wondering.

On the subject of education the Right Honorable J. H. Thomas—otherwise "Jimmy"—has been taking a hand. He is Secretary for the Colonies.

Jimmy has no education as far as mere schooling goes, and it is even suspected that he makes capital out of that fact. The floor of the House of Commons and countless banqueting rooms are littered with aitches dropped—deliberately?—by Jimmy. He dropped some more the other day in the House when he told a questioner that he could 'old out no 'ope about something or other.

Nevertheless, he is interested in seeing that little Maltese are taught English, being of opinion that it would be good for them.

One of his former colleagues—still a Socialist—thereupon remarked that he presumed that Mr. Thomas could "hold out a hope that he would take a personal and sympathetic interest in this teaching of English."

And even Jimmy reddened.

SEES CIVILIZATION FOR FIRST TIME

PERTH, Western Australia (BUP).—Miss Ellen Margaret Hobley, an eighteen-year-old girl, born in Lancashire, has visited Perth and made her first contact with civilization.

She was only two when she arrived in Queensland with her father and mother, and for the next three years was traveling in a buggy to her future home on the Roper River, in far North Australia. There, until a few months ago, her only companions beside her father and mother were blacks, animals, birds and crocodiles. A tame cockatoo was her "friend," and all her education was by postal lessons from a Sydney correspondence school.

Now she has seen big ships, trains, electric light, wireless, huge shops with plate glass windows and other commonplace sights of civilized life of which she had hardly any idea.

Perth was amused to find that she had a distinct Lancashire accent.

Discuss Plan of Warfare When on Manoeuvres

Pilots of the Royal Air Force Discuss Plans of Attack as Bombing Aeroplanes Pass Overhead on Their Return From an Air Attack on London During Manoeuvres Centred at Biggin Hill Aerodrome, Kent.

European Stork Solving Problem Of South Africa

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Storks, coming from Europe in great flocks, are solving South Africa's locust problems. The storks have acquired a taste for locusts, and this season they have destroyed so many that the Government's annual locust campaign—costing $10,000,000 a year—has been suspended. The storks, assisted by thousands of hawks and other birds, are doing the work of the state's locust-killers.

LIVES SIXTEEN YEARS IN DUMP

SOMERSET (BUP).—A remarkable account of a man's life in a hole bored in a colliery refuse dump was given at an inquest here on George Carpenter, a seventy-one-year-old recluse.

After quarreling with his wife, it was stated, Carpenter took to a hermit's life sixteen years ago.

Tunneling through the side of a huge dump, he burrowed a hole, in which he had lived ever since. He got his food by bartering coal picked from the refuse.

When the last census was taken, police officers climbed to the dump at midnight. Carpenter's official address was given as Writhlington Pit Top.

The medical officer described Carpenter's home as snug and warm and ideally suited for a recluse. It was kept warm by the heat of the dump, which burned continuously through spontaneous combustion.

A man working on the dump found Carpenter dead at the entrance to the tunnel. Death was due to natural causes.

Under-Cover Airport To Be Best-Equipped Of Any in the World

Feature of New British Achievement Will Be Blind-Landing System Allowing Safe Arrival in Densest Fog—All Needs Met

GATWICK, Eng. (BUP).—One of the best-equipped airports in the world is now nearing completion here. Scores of workmen are laying parquet flooring and beginning the interior decoration of the round "Martello" air station, which is to be a miniature city, ministering to every comfort and convenience.

Far out across the 196-acre landing field other men are laying cables for the 1,500,000-candlepower floodlights which will enable the port to give a twenty-four-hour service.

MOST UP TO DATE

Meanwhile, engineers have started erecting the Marconi blind-landing system, the most up to date of its kind. It will consist of three radio beacons—one of them two miles from the airport—whose intersecting beams can guide a pilot safely to the landing ground in the densest fog.

The most remarkable feature of the airport is the circular station, rising in three tiers like a concrete wedding cake. There is nothing to compare with it at any other airport in the world. It is the hub of a "roundabout" which will deal with air traffic like road traffic in a busy city.

Six "spokes" project from the round tower. Each is a covered passage-way leading from the central waiting-room. An arriving airplane taxies round the tower and stops before one of these passages. Then a "telescopic corridor" slides out, adding some thirty feet to the length of the passage and extending it right up to the door of the plane.

MEETS EVERY NEED

Inside the station the traveler will find his every need catered for. There will be a postoffice, telephone kiosks, a restaurant with open-air terrace, a snack bar, a cocktail lounge, shops and bathrooms, dressing-rooms and a barber's shop for owner-pilots and passengers wishing to dress for dinner before taking the London train.

Even the air-minded criminal has been thought of, for there is a small police station and a cell beside the Customs hall. On the opposite side of the waiting-room is a steel safe for gold consignments in transit to and from the Continent.

WALLED WITH GLASS

Crowning all these rooms and departments is the control room, on the highest tier of the tower. Walled with glass, it has a clear view of the country for miles around. At night, in clear weather, approaching pilots can see its beacon lights fifty miles away.

A new railway station has been built to serve the airport.

THREE GREAT INVENTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Professor's New Death Ray Will Blast Targets Out Of Existence

COLOR MOVIES TO BE MADE SIMPLE

LONDON.—(B.U.P.).—Death rays which will blast targets out of existence, a "magic box" which will simplify motoring and flying, and a lens which makes color cinematography simple and cheap, are three of the latest inventions which have just been revealed in Britain.

Discovery of the "death ray" is credited to Professor R. H. Chadfield,—of the Leicester College of Science and Technology, who conducted researches which led him to believe that every object and living thing emanates rays of a certain frequency and it is only necessary to discover this frequency to devise a machine that will "tune in" on the same wave-length and annihilate the object emanating such rays.

PLANNING APPARATUS

Now Professor Chadwick is planning to build a $100,000 apparatus of 50,000 watts, generating a ray of enormous strength. This, he believes, would kill human beings at a range of a mile.

Two years ago the Professor demonstrated a small apparatus which could kill a mouse, and this has actually been adapted to the destruction of insect pests. He is, however, reassuring about the high power death ray.

"Such a ray," he explained, "could be transmitted by wireless for a distance of ten miles, but let me assure you that there is no ray in existence which cannot be counteracted by some means."

The "magic box" was evolved by T. Watson Paterson, of Liverpool. It is based on a hydraulic principle and it is claimed, will do away with the gearbox and clutch in automobiles, make brakes unnecessary for pulling up, double the mileage to a gallon, reduce mechanical wear by about 50 per cent, and remove the danger of skids.

Furthermore, it is claimed the invention can be adapted to airplanes, making it unnecessary to use variable-pitch propellers, and may revolutionize the method now in use for firing machine-guns synchronized to fire between the propeller blades. Paterson claims his combined clutch and gear box could be built for less than $30.

Meanwhile, S. J. Cox, son of a former Manchester magistrate, and M. Dmitri Daponte, a Rumanian photographic expert, have evolved an amazing new film color process after twenty-five years of research and the expenditure of $1,750,000.

The process, it is expected, may revolutionize cinematography.

QUICK AND SIMPLE

It costs no more than ordinary black-and-white pictures. Ordinary film is used, and it can be projected immediately in colors without undergoing any special chemical process, so that a news film could be taken, developed and shown in perfect natural color within half an hour.

All that is needed is a small special lens, costing no more than $75. This little lens, called a "beam splitter," is fitted on the front of the film camera and also on the projector. When the film is taken it gives it color values, although the film itself against the light seems of the ordinary black and white variety. When it is projected through the magic lens, however, the rays record on the screen in natural color.

"Our color films can be taken on ordinary celluloid costing one penny a foot," said Cox. "It makes it as easy for the amateur to take pictures in perfect natural colors as for the professional."

SURGEON CURES HOPELESS CASE

First Success Leads to Saving of Thirty-Six Others Similarly

LONDON (BUP).—In a small stucco-fronted hospital in Queen's Square, George Bankoff,—a young surgeon of Russian birth but Italian nationality, has saved the lives of thirty-seven people given up for lost by other doctors.

Working on theories that have been part of man's medical knowledge for 3,000 years, Bankoff has evolved what is believed to be a cure for angina pectoris, a form of heart disease.

The ancient Chinese treated heart sufferers with vegetable extracts rich in iodine, as iodine acts directly on the thyroid gland, a small organ shaped like a horseshoe situated in front of the neck close to the larynx.

KNOWN CONNECTION

The connection between the activities of the thyroid gland and the working of the heart has been recognized for years. It was noted that an easing of the heart's action followed enlarged thyroid.

Surgeons in Berlin and the United States followed up this line of research and began to wonder if the removal of a healthy thyroid gland might not be of help in chronic heart disease.

The first operation of this kind in London took place in November, 1934. An old Italian kitchen porter whose heart was diseased and whose life was despaired of was operated on at the Italian Hospital by Bankoff. He recovered.

Since then, in the same operating theatre and with a growing confidence, Bankoff has saved thirty-six more lives.

Bees Travel Six Thousand Miles Packed in Tree Trunk

LONDON (BUP).—Customs officials of two continents have puzzled over a swarm of stingless bees which have just arrived in London's Zoo.

The insects came in a section of tree-trunk, packed in a gauze-covered crate. That has been their home during a 6,000-mile journey from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

All the way they buzzed round their "hive" in the trunk, feeding on treacle and making honey. They made honey in airplanes, trains, steamships and even in automobiles. They made honey while Customs officials at Alexandria, Brindisi, Paris and Croydon tried to decide whether they were freight, livestock, or just personal luggage.

The curator of insects at the London Zoo will try to acclimatize them to English weather, and possibly introduce them to English bees to improve the quality of the honey.

Appear Dolorous Even After Winning

These Two Champion Bulldogs Have Won Twelve First Prizes at Cruft's Show at Agricultural Hall, in London. At the Left Is Grandfather "Dinilo of Din" With His Granddaughter, "Boo Boo of Din."

Championship Competitor

Little Miss Saunders, in Addition to Being Only 10, Was the Youngest Competitor at the British Girls' Open Chess Championship in London. Here We See the Little Miss Concentrating on Her Next Move.

Problems of Water Supply Being Solved By Ancient System

British Using Labyrinth of Underground Cisterns Dug by Roman Armies in Egypt—Become One of Main Sources of Supply

CAIRO (BUP).—The problems of water supply in the Western desert of Egypt are being solved by the British on lines laid down by the old Roman colonial armies. Roman legions dug a labyrinth of cisterns underground, ranged in a series of galleries like those in a mine, and extending two or three miles. From these cisterns a reassuring supply of sweet water can be taken.

A MAIN SOURCE

Excavation of these cisterns is going forward daily, and they are now one of the main sources of supply. These cisterns were known to the Egyptian Government, and in 1932 it was suggested that they be extended to increase the popularity of Matruh as a resort. Some work has been done in the intervening years, so that the British had maps and a good start towards excavation when they began extension work last Autumn.

It is supposed that these reservoirs were used to store fresh water in the rainless years of the early Christian era, when, according to the story, this region was the granary of Rome. Today it is hard to see how anything could grow there.

SELDOM RAINS

In the years of rainfall Bedouins and Arabs are able to cultivate barley and other grains, and there is sparse grazing for goats. There has been no appreciable rain for three years. But when rain comes, these underground cisterns get filled with water by seepage through their soft sandstone walls.

The sweet water lies over a layer of sea water which has oozed in, but can be pumped off without mixing. Thousands of gallons daily can be taken, apparently without appreciably reducing the supply of sweet water. The cisterns lie in the centre of the desert. To reach them it is necessary to climb down a shaft, at the foot of which Arab laborers are removing the sand in small fibre baskets of the style used in the days of the Pharaohs.

NOT ALL EXPLORED

From an inclined tunnel the cisterns radiate, and, while exploring them, it is possible to step into water up to the thighs. The labyrinths are only partly explored, but it is believed there are many miles more than those already uncovered.

NATIVES HELP SICK SCIENTIST

Australian Blacks Nurse Government Commissioner Until Well

Dr. Donald Thompson has returned to Darwin, Australia, after having lived alone with aboriginal tribes in the Arnhem Land area for seven months.

"It was the toughest, hardest time I've ever had; I am dead tired, but I've done the job I set myself," said Dr. Thompson, who is special commissioner appointed by the Government to survey aboriginal tribes in the disturbed areas of Caledon and Blue Mud Bays.

Dr. Thompson's conclusion is that the area is safe for white men. He had made a pact with Wongor, a powerful chief, to maintain peace.

SPRAINED ANKLE

Once Dr. Thompson nearly lost his life and was fed by natives when he lay fever-stricken in their camp. Previous to reaching it he had had to walk many miles over rough country with a sprained ankle.

"I limped toward Arnhem Bay," he said, "to find the way barred by a big, muddy, fast-moving estuary. I sank to my thighs in mud and swam across with my swag on a log raft. Then I fell on a stick which pierced my eye and nearly blinded me.

"I was almost done but the natives fed me on roots and sugar-bag honey until I could move."—Australian Press Bureau.

ONE MAN HOLDS FIFTY-ONE JOBS

LONDON (BUP).—Since 1926, Arthur W. Neve, of Mildenhall, has collected fifty-one jobs. And he still holds them all.

"I can't help it," he says. "Jobs seem to come my way, whether I want them or not."

Neve is an accountant, but he is also a journalist, income tax collector, newspaper manager, special constable, captain and secretary of the local cricket club, clerk to the parish council, clerk to charities, and . . . well, he can't quite remember what the others are.

They include dozens of chairmanships and secretaryships. So many of them are honorary that he works three days a week for the public.

"Work day and night and organize your brain into pigeon holes," is his recipe.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Some Hints For Lenten Delicacies

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Salmon Loaf — Escalloped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Date Fondue — Coffee

Add a few raisins or some apple to the cabbage and carrot salad, or, if you prefer, a wee bit of onion. The recipe for salmon loaf is unusual.

Salmon Loaf

One can of salmon, one can corn or two cups cut from cob, one-half cup milk, one egg, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper, buttered crumbs for top. Mix ingredients thoroughly, shape into loaf, sprinkling buttered crumbs over the top. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

Date Fondue

One cup milk, one cup stale breadcrumbs, one tablespoon butter, three egg yolks, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one cup pasteurized dates, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three egg whites. Scald the milk in a double boiler. Add breadcrumbs, butter, beaten egg yolks, salt and sugar. Cook until mixture thickens. Cool. Add dates (cut) and vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of hot water and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until custard will not cling to a silver knife. Serve with lemon juice. Six or eight servings.

Delicious Peach Dessert

Put a large can of peaches with their syrup into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar, one teaspoon vanilla and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Add a pinch of salt to the whites of four eggs and beat until they stand in peaks. Add four tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon at a time, to the egg whites. Spread over the peaches in the baking dish or place two tablespoons in each peach half. Sprinkle with finely chopped nut meats. Bake in a moderate oven until the meringue is firm and golden brown. Serve warm.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When phoning to a business acquaintance and he is not in his office, is it proper to leave a message to have him call you when he returns?

A. That depends upon whether you are doing him a favor, or the reverse. For instance, if you wish to sell him something, or ask a favor, it is your place to call again.

Q. When a person meets a friend in a restaurant and this friend is eating, it is permissible to stand at the table and talk?

A. No; it is better to speak and pass on.

Q. What color slippers should be worn by bridesmaids?

A. The slippers of the bridesmaids should match their gowns, or at least should match their stockings.

Q. Should a man continue to smoke his cigar when he meets a woman on the street and walks with her?

A. No; he should throw it away, or at least hold it between his fingers, without smoking.

PRUNE BREAD

One-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt; one egg, beaten; two tablespoons melted fat, one cup chopped nut meats, one cup drained prunes (cut fine) stewed without sugar, one cup unsifted graham flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup thick sour milk or buttermilk, one-half cup prune juice, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, one and one-half cups all-purpose flour. Combine sugar, salt and beaten egg and mix well. Add the melted fat, nut meats and prunes.

For gaiety and brightness a yellow tennis frock worn with a purple cardigan is just about tops.

Some Attractive Southern Styles for the Younger Set

Left, linen suit with midnight blue blouse; centre, blue gabardine breeches, white silk jersey blouse and white felt hat; right, pink dotted Swiss frock, pink hat and socks and white kid shoes.

Here's Latest for Riding, Beach and Party

By LISBETH

WERE children ever dressed more attractively and suitably than now? The shops are filled with such lovely things that most mothers have to exercise the utmost restraint to keep from purchasing far more than they can afford.

From the things shown for Southern wear for the fortunate youngsters who are wintering in the land of sunshine we are afforded a glimpse of what the younger set will be wearing this Summer.

WHITE LINEN SUIT

In the layout at the left, Master John D. Hammond is wearing a white linen suit, with midnight blue silk Russian mesh blouse and a white crepe tie. White socks and white kid shoes and a white felt hat complete the outfit.

Iverna Irene Sutton also prefers midnight blue, wearing gabardine riding breeches of that color. Her short-sleeved blouse is white silk jersey. Notice that the riding shoes, departing from tradition, are black patent leather.

Virginia Cartwright looks especially charming in a frock of pink dotted Swiss. The collar is trimmed with hand-made Irish crochet. Pink linen hat, hand knit white gloves, pink silk socks and white kid shoes lend a party air to the ensemble.

SMART BEACH WEAR

In the layout at right we see the very smartest in beach wear. Miss Mary Morrison Morefield has on a blue and white swim suit of silk jersey with red stars appliqued around the waist. Her sister, Miss Barbara, wears a yellow and white Parisian jersey and matching sun hat.

Simplicity is the keynote of all of these costumes. Frills and ruffles are not for every child. The wise mother chooses togs which are really suitable. If your child looks better in more tailored clothes, restrain yourself from buying the dainty airy-fairy models, because, if you do, you will be rewarded by a smartly-dressed youngster rather than an unhappy child who neither looks nor feels comfortable. Get richness into the youthful wardrobe through fabric and color.

Miss Mary Morrison Morefield, left, and her sister, Miss Barbara, obligingly pose at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the smartest of beach wear.

An interesting frock glimpsed recently was fashioned of chamois colored crepe. There were five pleats at the back of the skirt, three-quarter pleated sleeves and pleating at the shoulders.

Wool unlined redingotes for wear over print frocks continue their popularity. They are just the thing for the woman with a limited clothing allowance.

A raw potato, scraped fine, takes out the sting and pain of burns, the potato scrapings placed over the burn very obligingly absorbs the heat. As the scrapings become hot, use a new application.

To clean brass faucets dip a piece of flannel in vinegar and rub well. In case they are greasy, wash them with soap suds first. For nickel faucets merely wash and dry carefully.

Coconut Takes Delicate Tint for The Irish Party

By KATHARINE BAKER

St. Patrick's Day isn't just an Irish holiday. It is a day of rejoicing for the Irish wit and wisdom that makes life pleasant, so every home must have an extra touch of gay green for March 17.

For luncheon, dinner or parties, a variety of salads and desserts of sparkling green can easily be made with lime jelly. It's very appetizing, too, and so easy to digest that even young children may have it. The jelly powder that dissolves in lukewarm water retains a full lime flavor and may be served, attractively moulded, on crisp lettuce with a light mayonnaise dressing, as a salad, or piled in sherbet glasses with whipped cream for dessert.

A more substantial salad, particularly good for luncheon or buffet refreshments, is Shamrock Surprise.

Shamrock Surprise

One package lime jelly powder, one and one-half cups ginger ale; four tablespoons celery, finely chopped; one tablespoon crystallized ginger, finely cut, if desired; one cup assorted fruits, diced (orange, apple, green cherries, grapes or canned pineapple); one-half cup warm water; four tablespoons nut meats, finely chopped. Dissolve the jelly powder in the warm water. Chill. Add ginger ale, but be sure that the syrup is cool when the ginger ale is poured on it. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts, celery, ginger and fruits. Turn into shamrock mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Shamrocks and Paddy hats are easily worked on delicious white icings with delicately tinted coconut, or the whole cake sprinkled with the long shreds of moist coconut and the shamrocks or other symbols built up in white icing.

To tint coconut, sprinkle about one-half can on white paper. Dilute a tiny bit of vegetable coloring in a small amount of water, pour over coconut, and rub evenly through it. For all decorative purposes, and in meringue and whips, the long, shredded coconut, called Southern style, should be used. The short, meaty premium shred coconut is adapted for use in fluid mixtures such as pie fillings, or in cake and cookie batters. But the first rule in using coconut is to be sure it is fresh and has been kept air-tight in its container.

Lenten Loaf Uses Bread

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Macaroni Loaf — Baked Squash
Buttered Asparagus — Celery
Lemon Jelly — Coffee

The macaroni loaf is especially suitable for the Lenten season when there are two meatless days a week. No potatoes are served with this menu.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Macaroni Loaf

Two cups cooked macaroni, one-half cup soft bread, one teaspoon chopped onions, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half cup cheese, cut fine, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, two eggs or four yolks, one cup milk, two tablespoons fat, melted. Mix the ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderately slow oven. Unmold and top with buttered asparagus.

Lemon Jelly

One-half tablespoon gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, one-fourth cup boiling water, one-half cup ice water, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one little lemon rind. Soak the gelatine in cold water until soft. Add boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Heat for as short a time as possible, as prolonged heating may prevent solidifying. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and rind, cool and mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve with cream or soft custard.

PAPRIKA CRACKERS

Colorful, crisp teammates for soup or salad go by the name of paprika crackers. They are made by spreading small crackers thinly with butter, sprinkling them with a gay splotch of paprika, and crisping them for a few minutes in the oven.

Narrow ribbon bows are again being used in preference to hats with play suits on the beaches. One interesting costume noted recently consisted of a lumberjack blouse in raspberry linen and skirt of French blue linen. These removed to show a brief play suit with blue linen top, little boy collar and shorts of raspberry linen. These had inverted pleats in the side seams.

Glasses Need Not Mar Your Appeal

By GLADYS GLAD

It's a sad but true fact that most girls who are forced to wear glasses consider themselves definitely doomed to spinsterhood. If you will believe Ann Dvorak, raven-haired screen charmer, however, that is definitely a foolish idea. Ann herself often wears glasses when she is going to subject her eyes to any particular strain. And she believes that the trouble with most girls who wear glasses is that they seldom try to make themselves appear attractive. They feel that glasses rob them of all their appeal, and so they neglect themselves utterly.

Let me tell you right here and now that the idea that glasses detract from personal charm is false and archaic. Of course, any defect in vision that makes glasses a necessity is a misfortune. But nowadays, glasses really don't prove incompatible with beauty. If proper attention is given to make-up, and if the glasses are intelligently chosen, such eye-wear should not detract in the least from the loveliness of a woman's appearance.

The facial contours are of basic importance when choosing glasses. If you have delicate features, a softly pretty face, light frames of thin silver, gold, white-gold or platinum are usually best. While if you are the striking type, and possess rather large features, heavier frames may become you much more. You should try different types of frames when choosing your glasses, until you find the type that most becomes you. And, of course, many glasses now have no rims and are barely noticeable.

USE MAKE-UP

As to make-up, the eyes, in particular, require it when glasses are worn. For when viewed through glasses, eyes lose some of their brightness and coloring. Eyeshadow should, therefore, be used by the bespectacled damsel, in order to give her eyes emphasis and to bring out their lustrous coloring. Mascara applied to the lashes also helps to give the eyes emphasis.

Care must be used in applying rouge by the girl who wears glasses. Apply it only lightly up near your eyes, for the shadows cast by the frames of the glasses will deepen the color in the upper areas of your cheeks. Lipstick, too, should be worn, in order to establish a proper balance. If the mouth is pale, the glasses will be rendered too conspicuous. While if the depth of color of the lips is brightened, the glasses will become less prominent.

New Dresses for Spring Wear

HERE ARE SOME MODEL SUGGESTIONS FOR WEAR IF YOU'RE A LITTLE TIRED OF YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

Left, Shantung poplin with wooden coffee bean buttons; centre, two-piece plaid linen; right, pre-shrunk cotton frock with separate scarf.

TIRED of your Winter clothes? Longing for something "in-between" as the seasons change? Then these three models ought to strike a responsive chord. They are designed for home wear now and will be equally attractive when Summer comes.

Not so many years ago "home frocks" were just that—dresses to be worn while performing housekeeping chores, and afternoons when company was not expected.

At left is a new fabric-shantung poplin, adorned with so many wooden coffee-bean buttons that you won't be able to resist playing the old game of "rich man, poor man" the minute you see it. The collar and yoke effect lend an added note of smartness.

Centre, that perennial harbinger of Spring—plaid, in a two-piece garment. Buttons on the shoulders, pockets in the blouse and a circular skirt are its distinguishing features. The skirt is on a band.

At right, shangtung cotton in white holds the stage. It's a tailored model suitable for home wear, golf course or shopping. The separate scarf is in contrasting color.

Causes for Stuttering Are Given

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"Stuttering, with which we include stammering, may be described as an involuntary break in the rhythm of speech." Such is the definition given in a new book by Smiley Blanton and Margaret Gray Blanton, called "For Stutterers."

The subject is of universal interest and for good reason. Out of 1,142 freshmen at the University of Wisconsin in 1919, seventy-nine stuttered. That is quite a good proportion of the population. They are found in all fields and walks of life, so that it is very difficult to speak of them as a whole. One thing, however, distinguishes them—they do not think of themselves so much as members of a race, nation, religion or profession, but as stutterers. Only the totally deaf and the totally blind recognize this same group membership.

Interruptions in the rhythm of speech occur in different periods of life. It often is thought that stuttering is nearly always outgrown. Stutterers are frequently reassured by someone who bases his comfortable thought on the statement, "I, myself, stuttered once." At the age of six a good many more people stutter than if you took the same group at the age of ten. The person whose stuttering gets worse at ten, usually continues with it through adolescence, at which time it either disappears or becomes worse and persists through adult life.

WHAT CAUSES STUTTERING

The explanation of the cause of stuttering falls into two general divisions. One is that it is more or less physical. This theory ranges from the very simple idea that it can be overcome by training, to the rather complicated theory developed by Travis that it is due to a disturbance of the negvous pattern of left-handedness and right-handedness. In other words, that stutterers are mostly left-handed people who have learned to become right-handed.

The other theory that the Blantons emphasize, is that it is largely emotional. In the development of the nerve centres, the lower nerve centres gradually surrender their independent activity and bring themselves under the control of the higher nerve centres of the brain. In the stutterer some emotional strain or continued anxiety interferes with this orderly development. The cruder movements which cause such noises as grunting and sucking break through the movements of speech which are controled by the higher centres, and result in the interrupted rhythm of speech.

Eatless Dinner Is Name of New Game for Party

An Eatless Dinner—To play An Eatless Dinner, everyone sits around a table, alternating a man and a girl. Each girl has a paper and pencil. At the signal the men start the game. Each one whispers to the girl on his right the names of as many foods as he can think of beginning with the letter A. The girl quickly writes these on the paper which she has for the purpose. At the end of one minute the signal to change is given and the men rise and progress to the seat ahead. Here they dictate to the new partner the names of foods beginning with B. This continues, each time using a new letter, until the men have returned to their original places. The girls then count up the number of articles of food which they have, and the girl with the highest number is the winner. It is hardly fair to give all the credit to the girl, but the winning girl may name the man who contributed the most articles of food to her list.

REMOVES SCORCH

A mixture of salt and lemon will remove scorch spots from a white garment. Rub the mixture into the material and hold over steam while the mixture is still on. Wash in clear water and repeat, if necessary.

SANDWICHES

Chopped dates mixed with chopped candied ginger and pecans make a good filling for white or Boston brown bread tea sandwiches.

Hand Spinning, Weaving Revived

If hand-woven fabrics will sell, the inhabitants of Walpole, Mass., will hear the whirring of looms and its women will be able to make a comfortable living for themselves in spinning and weaving. A start in the industry has been made on Lewis Farm, in Walpole, the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plimpton, of New York, and 100 sheep are grazing and multiplying to produce the wool for the project, which now employs three workers.

An expert craftswoman, Miss Gladys G. Hannah, trained in Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is in charge of the work now being carried on on the farm, which, it is hoped, will be able to operate on a paying basis.

"We have found a number of spinners," says Miss Hannah, "but so far we have not discovered a single hand weaver."

Flowers, the designers tell us, are to be tremendously important on hats. Along with veils and other trimmings they are being used to give the effect of height to crowns.

Comb-Waving Is Simpler Method Of Setting Hair

By GLADYS GLAD

History tells us that back in the days when the Pharaohs ruled Egypt, women had just as much of a curl-locks complex as we do today. In those days there were no beauty shops, but the wealthier girls had slaves to do their hair curling for them. Iron tongs, heated to an extreme temperature, were used for this purpose, and many a lass wound up with a mighty messy head of hair after a curling treatment.

In this age, of course, we women do not have a multitude of slaves to curl our locks and groom us in general. Most of us go to a good beauty shop to have our manicuring, shampooing and finger-waving done. But some girls cannot afford to patronize beauty shops, and must therefore do these things for themselves. And while most of them can make a satisfactory job of shampooing their locks and manicuring their nails, a good many of them give up in despair when it comes to the finger-waving.

If attempting to finger-wave your own hair gets you into a temper, I'd suggest that you try comb-waving instead. Comb-waving is much simpler and quite satisfactory. Before beginning the waving, the hair should be shampooed and thoroughly rinsed. Then all excess moisture should be removed from the hair, a good waving lotion applied, and the hair combed smoothly down with the end of a comb.

After the hair has been correctly smoothed down, the waving proper should be commenced. Non-inflammable waving combs should be used for this purpose. First comb your hair back from the parting and insert a comb, teeth pointing toward the parting. Then comb the hair forward to make a dip and insert another comb in the same manner. Comb the hair backward again and insert another comb in order to complete the wave. Continue this down the entire length of your hair. Then twist the ends up into tiny ringlets, pin them in place with small hairpins, and permit your hair to dry.

Do not remove the combs or tiny pins from your hair until you are positive that your tresses are perfectly dry. When thoroughly dry, remove the combs and pins and gently comb out the waves, dressing them in place with your centre and index fingers. Then comb the ringlets about your finger. This procedure will develop a most attractive wave in a healthy head of hair.